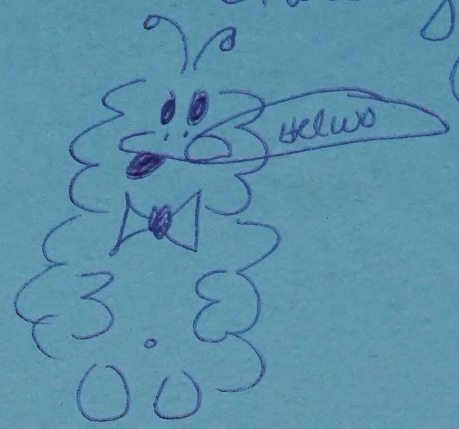
WITNESS 1977

TO SOMEONE who I've
Known for a couple of
years. Your note so
bad! (HA! Ha!) Just Kidding!
Sorry my writing isn't
up to par, (but)! Good luck
w/ the guys, even though
you don't need it!

Lots of Lub,
Guys



To a
really sweet,
Hope they ya'these nice to
get together last. We've gotta'
Good Luck 4-Ever,
Janice Motto

Lisa,
To a nice
and cute friend
I'm glad I'v got
to know you better
this year. Hope to get
to know you [redacted] better.
Wendy Nuckols
'77

Lisa,
To a very sweet
girl. Remember Shoney's
Glad your vice-president
of FHA.
Susie Donohoe
'77

To a very sweet and
nice girl. Remember all
the fun we've had.
Don't forget about our
mutual friend. Have
a great year.
Lorrie Cox

Lisa,
Had a lot
of fun w/
you in FHA
and other
activities. Have
fun singing.
See ya
Robin
Nash

Lisa
To a real, nice,
cute and sweet
gal. Thanks alot
for all the advice
You've given me in
the past. Thanks
bunches.
Luv,
Sharon
Holtz

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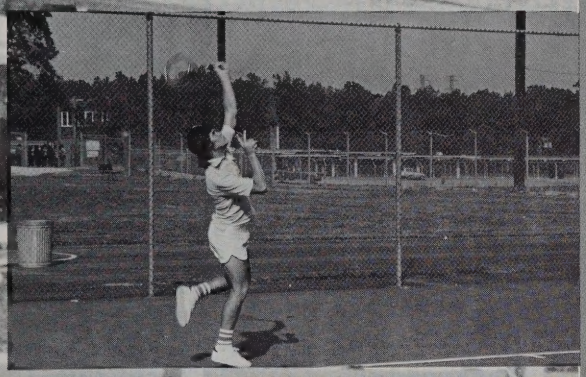
Timetable

8•9 After Hours

After a busy week, celebrate after hours at the prom, Sadie Hawkins, musical, or Variety Show. Grab a date and take time off to have fun in the activities section.

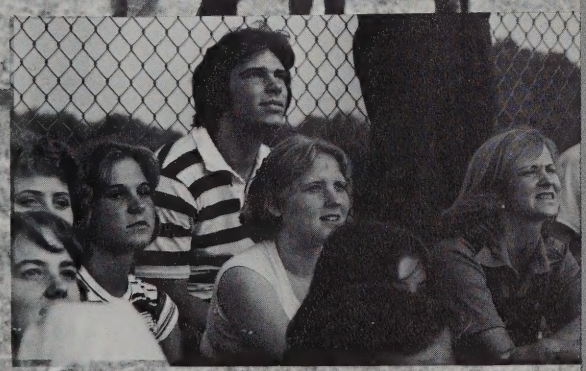


38•39 Time-Out

Take some time out from school and feel the excitement of a close game or the pride of a victory in the sports section.

74•75 Business Hours

Club meetings and class assignments make the business hours go by faster. Homework and club activities require a great deal of time, and business comes before pleasure in the academics-organizations section.



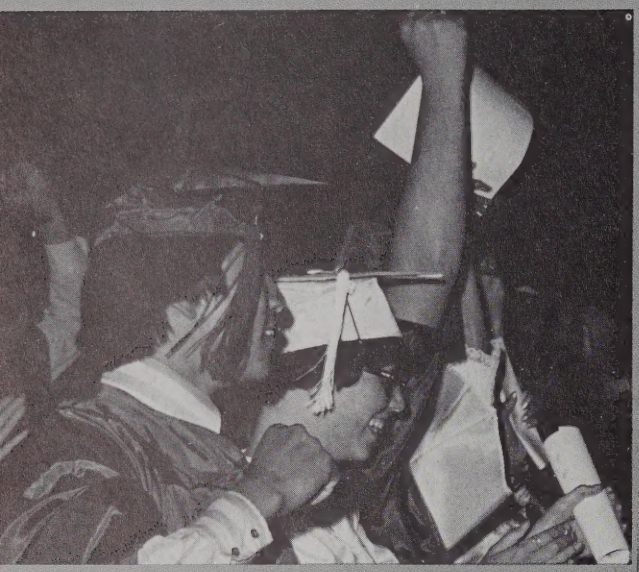
140•141 Timekeepers

Here is the last time for seniors and the first time for freshmen to be in the scene. Timekeepers are the ones who set the pace and keep in time with the changes in the individuals section.

218•219 Spare Time

Do something extra for the community and get involved. Many hours of spare time are spent helping and recreationing in the community.

Victoriously clinching his fist, Thomas Mark cheers after graduation. Finishing early, valedictorian Liz Marder skipped her junior year to graduate ahead of her class.



Hectic work schedules, piling up class assignments, and demanding social lives forced students to speed up their pace to such an excellerated rate that time passed quickly without a letdown or halt for a breather. One hundred eighty days fled by as students attended school, dances, and sports events. Allowing juniors and seniors to take only four classes, 25% of the student body left school early to work, watch soap operas, and loaf around the community. Throughout the fast-moving tempo students managed to maintain school spirit and turnouts at musicals, dances, and basketball, as well as football, games remained high.

Condensing twelve years into eleven, five juniors graduated early with the class of '77. When commencement exercises arrived seniors realized how fast the year went by. Class president Tedd Winter related, "We do regret parting, we leave part of us here as we separate from the ones we have known so long and the people around us who have shared our lives and will always be acknowledged as friends.

As the pace increased so did the desire to forestall the year of a part-time Henrico policeman, snow daze, cold classes due to the energy crisis, construction on the office, best AAA football season, Regional championships in baseball, boys' tennis, basketball, and the traditional bleep-bleep-bleep bleep-bleep-bleep-bleep . . . "This is Mr. Doyle speaking . . ." With the accelerated speed of the year, isn't it about time to slow down?

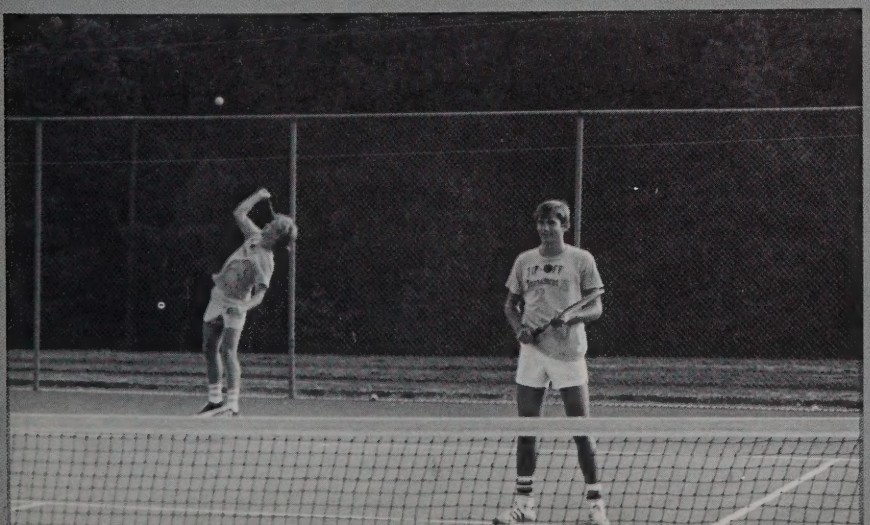
Timekeepers fill the sidewalks as they hurry from class to class.

Slow down

Unearthed remains lay still as night approaches. Increased enrollment force additions to the office, library, and guidance areas.

Brushes in hand, J.V. cheerleaders Nancy Gotschalk, Lisa Ruotolo, Audrey Seay, and Melody Blount spend time after school painting posters for Friday pep rallies.

Whipped cream smears over senior Paul Moses' face as he takes time out from schoolwork at Senior Field Night.



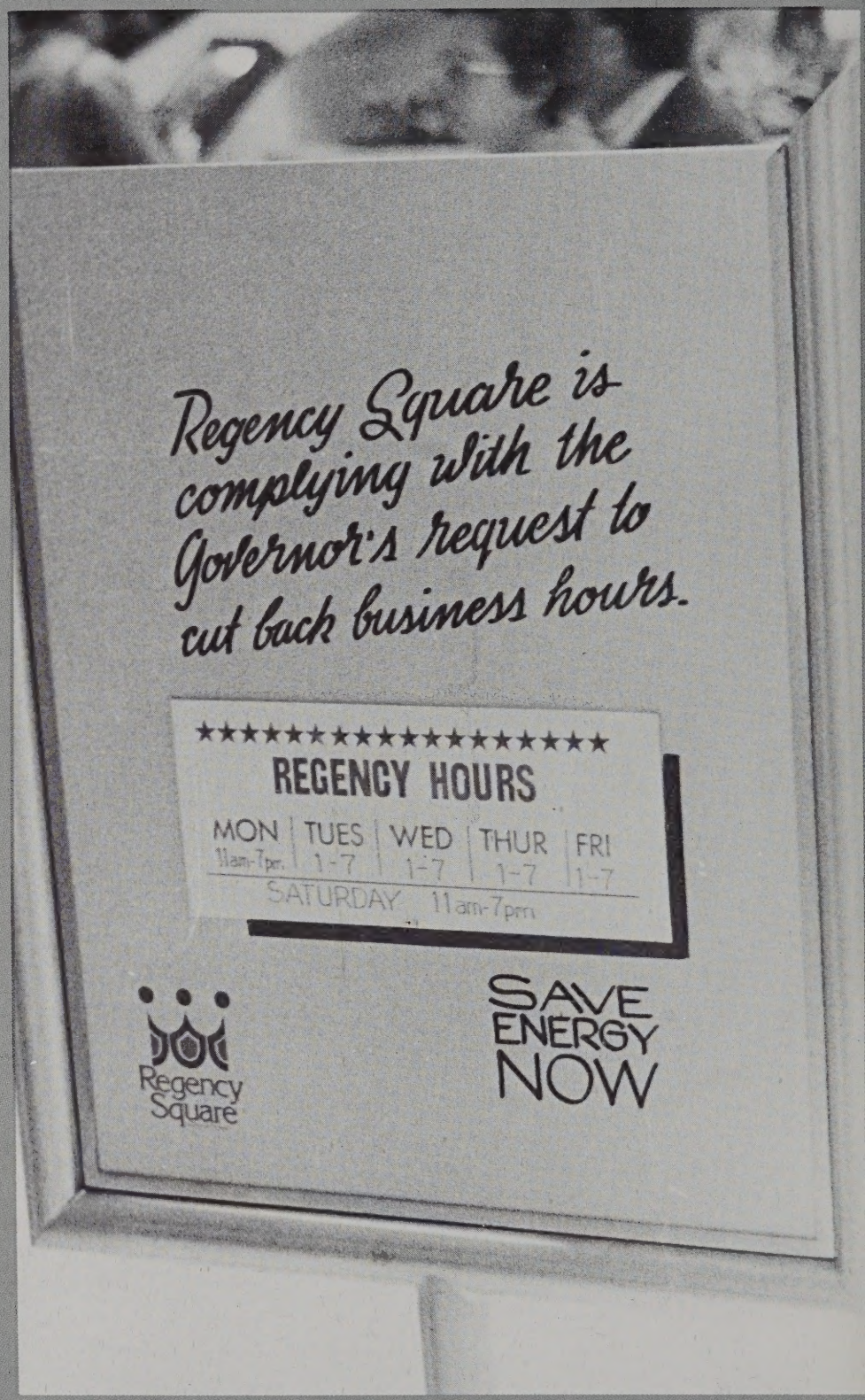
Volleying for the serve, David Meleski and Jay West play tennis in their time off after basketball season.

Snow daze

Frozen shrubbery and slippery sidewalks lined the snow-covered campus. With the severe winter Virginia developed an energy shortage. Governor Mills E. Godwin declared a state of emergency limiting all businesses to a forty-hour work week. Making exceptions only for prescription drug sales, hotels, and transportation, the Governor's ordinance trimmed many hours from working students' schedules. "I lost approximately ten hours a week, amounting to about $25," reflected senior Jim Thompson about his job.

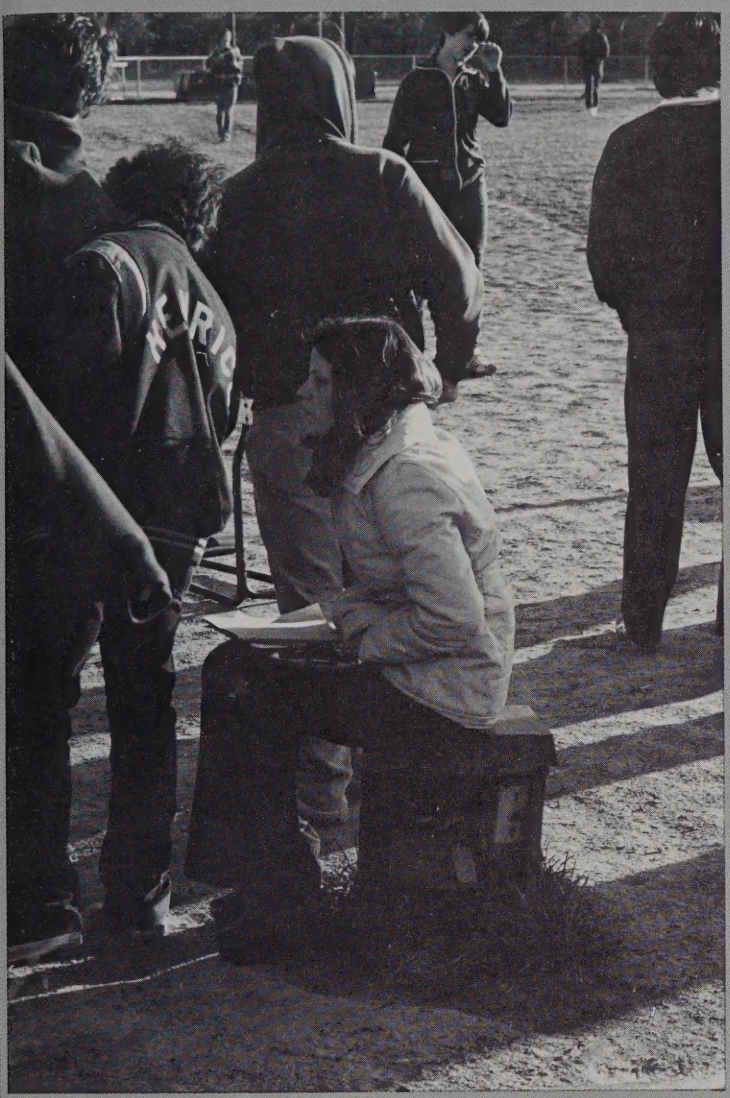
Schools in Northern Virginia that used coal as fuel closed for months, whereas local ones closed for only one week. During the unexpected vacation, students rushed outside to fill the extra hours.

Science students lost laboratory time when the department postponed labs requiring the use of bunsen burners. Moving desks away from the windows, students hovered together in sweaters and coats as outdoor temperatures plunged below 10°F. As warmth radiated, the time fled quickly by and spring broke with little notice. Isn't it about time to slow down?



Reduced business hours conserve energy and fuel at Regency Square due to an unseasonably cold winter.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts attract students to Building 10 to escape cold, snowy weather. Spanish Club Vice-President Juanita Sasser bribes Jan Boehling and Mark Kontovich to buy doughnuts increasing sales.

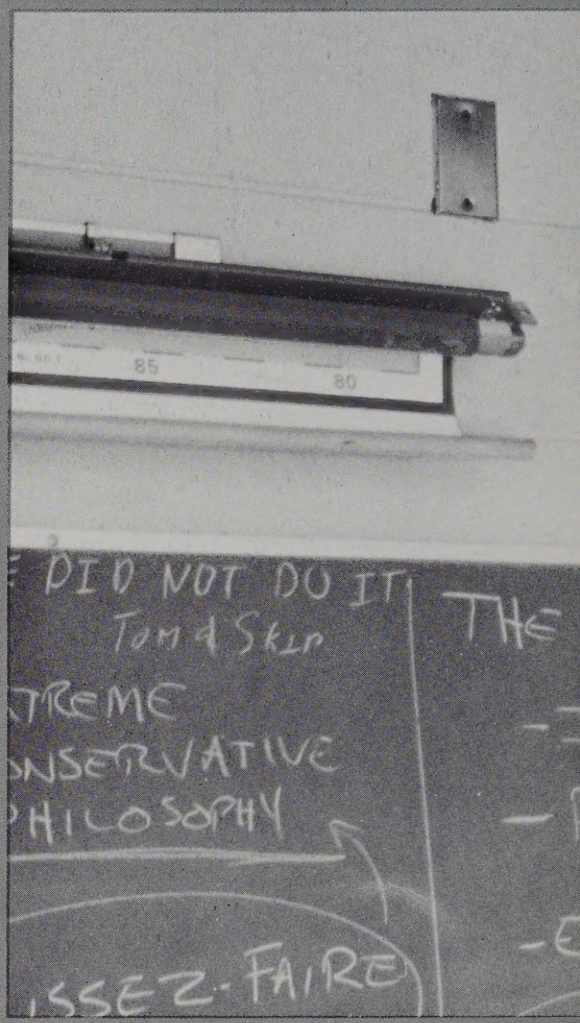


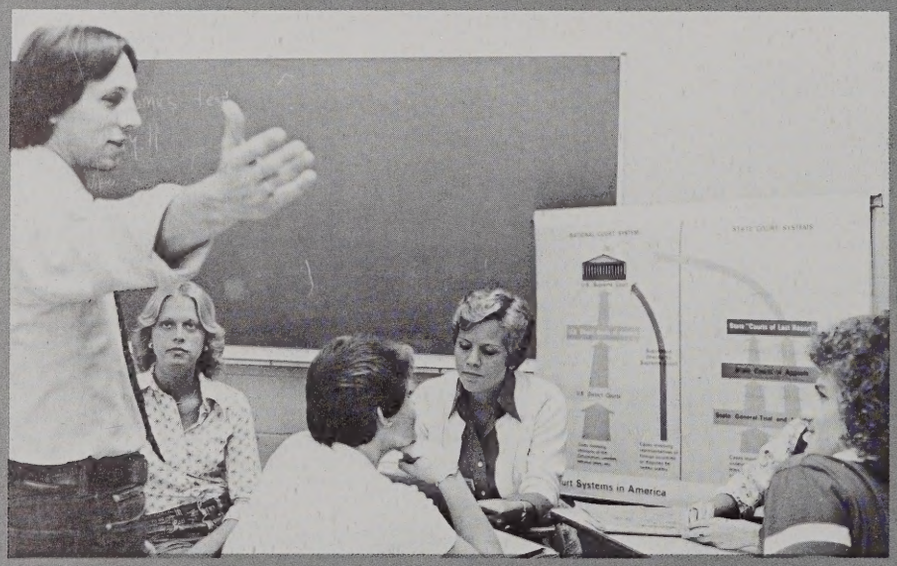
Brrrr! Track members and statistician Kelly Morgan shiver during a February meet with Henrico.

Clad in a ski sweater and woolen mittens, Evelyn Shapiro decorates a snowwoman with sunglasses, sticks, and leaves.

Outlining energy plans, President Carter lowers office temperatures and considers reducing the work week to four days.

Bus riders find it difficult to arrive late or obtain early dismissals.

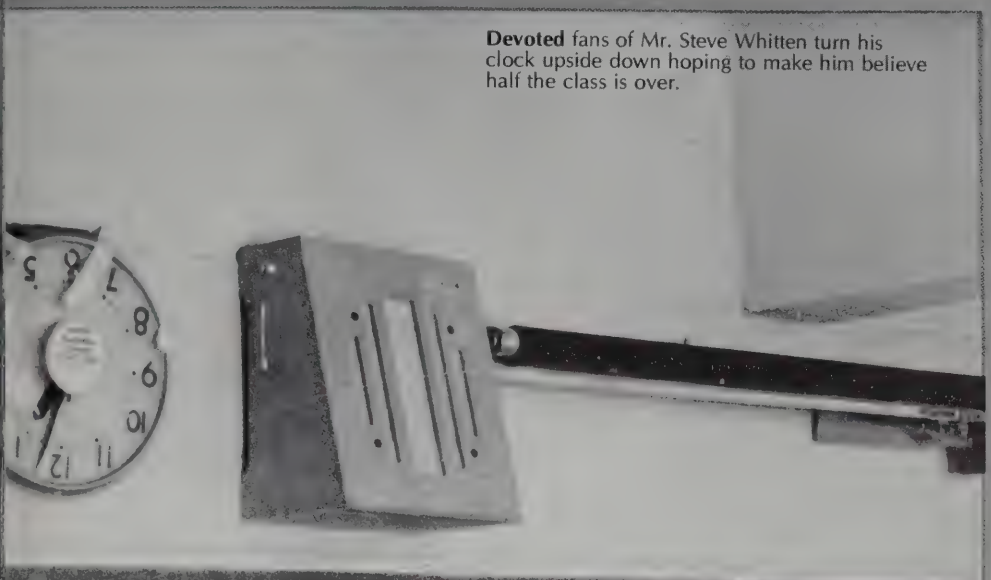




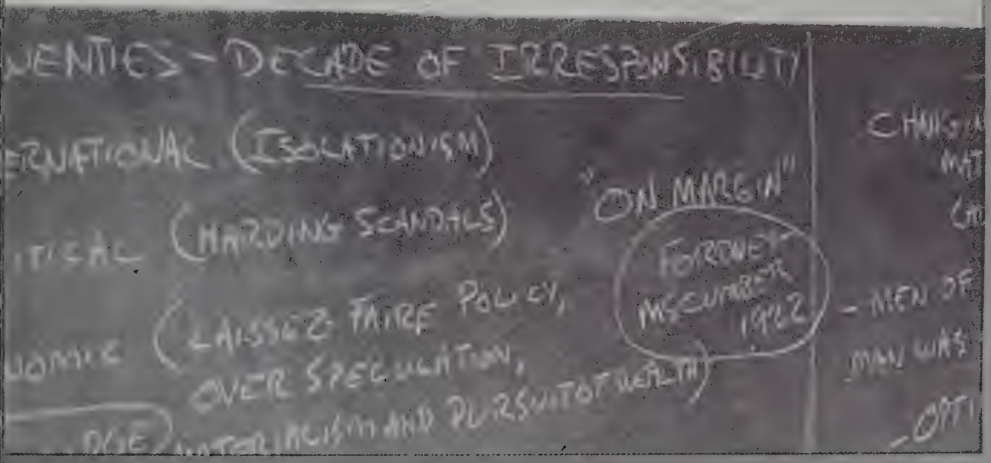
Fifth period history class students listen to Mr. Steve Whitten's lecture while secretly planning to obtain early dismissals for the whole class.

Sun-basking, second year Spanish students hold class outside. Mrs. Carlton Youngblood hopes to maintain attendance by giving her students fresh air.

Unlucky thirteen



Devoted fans of Mr. Steve Whitten turn his clock upside down hoping to make him believe half the class is over.



Designed to improve the steadily decreasing attendance, the Michigan Plan allotted 12 absences per semester for each class a student took. Upon the thirteenth absence, a student with a passing grade automatically received a semester average of seventy. The plan eliminated parent-signed excuses placing the responsibility on students..

With the new attendance plan students gained the opportunity to budget or waste their own time. After oversleeping one morning, Junior Steve Deutsch stumbled in for the last three minutes of his French class. Similar incidents to this one triggered the faculty to draft a new rule that required a student to be in class for over 50% of the time to be counted as present.

Conspirators in Mr. Steve Whitten's fifth period history class took advantage of the lenient early dismissal policy by arranging early dismissals for the entire class midway through the period. School related activities considered important enough for excused absences prompted the band to travel to Herndon, Virginia and the State Fair without penalty.

The attendance plan required that students who missed one day of school come prepared the next day with all work made up. After missing more than one day, students gained one day per absence to complete their work. Under some teachers many students crammed to complete a day's work into one night. Many teachers created harder tests for students absent on test days. Missing class periods with absenses, tardies, or early dismissals, students rapidly whipped up school work in condensed hours. Isn't it about time to slow down?

Leaving school early, Dean Beard obtains an early dismissal by signing out of the office and rides home.

AFTER HOURS

Thumb in mouth, Linus (Jim Thompson) visits Lucy (Lisa Meyer) to discover his fortune for a nickel during the Variety Show.

Reserving time for evening activities increased attendance at dances, the musical, and Variety Show. Students rushed to arrive on time, yet a crowded auditorium forced over 100 people to be turned away from "Black, White, and Read All Over." "The show took up so much time that it was hard to do all my homework and all the other things I wanted to do," complained Sandy Lamphere.

Decorations and last minute preparations for Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and the Prom occupied weekends, afternoons, and evenings. Ransacking stores, juniors searched for flowers and props for the Prom "Great Gatsby."

Unlike last year's musical, students found time to produce this year's nostalgic play of the '50's, "Bye, Bye Birdie." Last year, the show consumed too much time, requiring students to give up their jobs. However, this year, students found that it did not demand as much time. Rehearsals lasted for about three

Swaying to the slow music, partners Laura Lightner and her date take a breather from the fast paced country rhythm of Lynx.

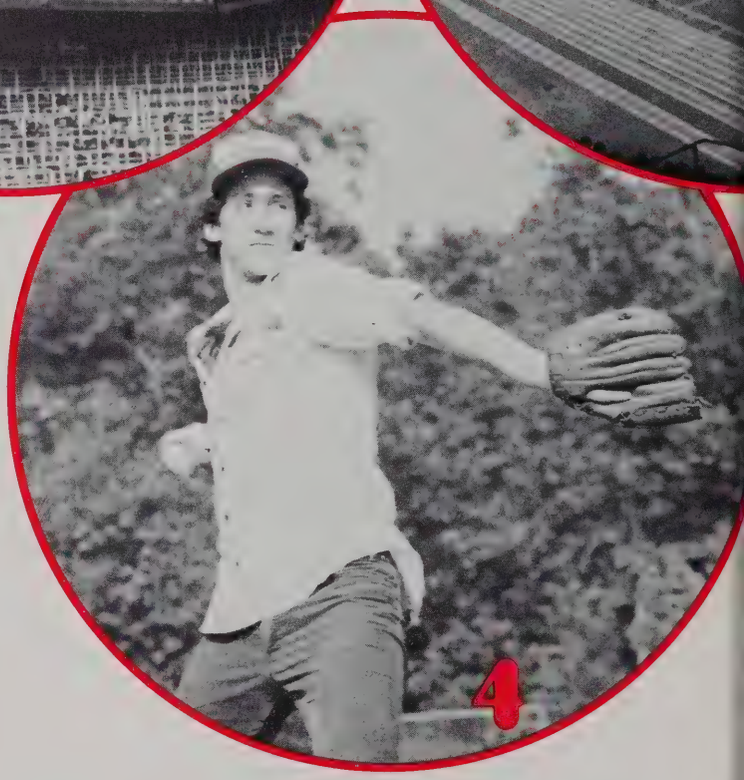
Gusty winds and showers force seniors David Merriam and John Harding to secure the flower arrangements before commencement exercises.

Hat day inspires seniors to display their enthusiasm during the Freeman football pep rally.

months. During the last few weeks of practice, performers met practically every evening until 11:00 p.m.

As the year sped quickly to an end, graduation came. Before, commencement drew one of the largest crowds; however, due to stormy weather, not as many people showed up. Spectators continuously disrupted exercises by seeking shelter as the rain came down faster and faster. Afterwards, seniors met to congratulate one another, and some uttered their last good-byes. In his commencement speech, senior class president Todd Winter expressed realistically, "In a very short time some of us will be crying out in joy, others will be humbled. Several will be smiling from ear to ear while others will have their sight blurred by tears. No matter how we react, however, the gut feeling of an end will be present, a termination of the closely protected living life we have experienced here at Tucker. The class also produced four valedictorians.

Flash sparks Montreal



1 **Bienvenue** welcomes spectators at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. The French influence in Montreal allowed all communications to appear in French as well as English.

2 **Open sky** shows through the uncompleted Olympic stadium where sports fans from many different countries gathered to watch the 104 nations compete. The lack of a roof covering postponed events and halted USA high jumper Dwight Jones from capturing the gold medal.

4 **Winding up,** Mike Gordon shows off pitching techniques which helped advance his team in the All-Star tournament.

Olympic events, javelin throw, 100 meter dash, and the walk race drew sophomore Elaine Seeman to Montreal for a four day trip. She watched Kathy McMillan of the U.S.A. capture the silver medal in the women's long jump finals. Halted by the click and flash of a camera, the 100 meter dash began with five false starts before the actual race.

In order to purchase tickets for the events, Elaine's mother endured two hour lines each morning and afternoon before the beginning of the competition. Morning seating tickets sold at five dollars each.

Lodging information from the tourist center directed Elaine and her family toward Montreal residents with rooms for rent. During their stay, Elaine and her family explored the old Expo '67 called Man and His World. The old Expo featured exhibits from different countries including a miniature Swiss golf course, and the history of all the nations in the world. An amusement park with rides and shows provided entertainment in Man and His World.

Struck in the head by a batted ball, Mike Gordon received minor injuries while pitching in the Delray Beach game during the little League All-Star championship. After two additional innings, Mike's coach removed him from the game and sent

false starts

2

3

5

3 **Off the starting blocks,** women competitors in the Olympic 100 meter dash spring from their downward positions to a slant run. Lane 5 claimed victory in this speed endurance contest.

5 **Vegas gamblers** risk cash and chips shooting craps, playing poker, and working slot machines.

him to the hospital for examination. Although he could not return to the game, the news of Mike's release from the hospital brought a cheer from the crowd at the stadium.

Choosing from the seniors in the Tuckahoe Little League Association, fourteen members made up the All-Star team. Other Tigers on the team included shortstop, Mark Meleski, third baseman, Mike Shelton, and outfielder, Steve Maloney. With only three games left to play, the All-Stars missed the opportunity to obtain the world title when the Taiwanese defeated them with a score of 7-1. Collections at baseball games and the treasury of the Little League Association provided the Senior League All-Stars with money for the tournament.

Debating at Wake Forest, sophomore Jon Constine took the negative and affirmative side of the issue of penal reform. A member of the school Forensic League, Jon attended the seminar for three weeks. Accepted by Wake Forest University, 100 nationwide applicants attended the debate. Classes lasted ninety minutes, with additional time for research.

In the latter part of July, Jon vacationed in Las Vegas for five days. He recognized such stars as Bill Cosby, Ben Vereen, Edye Gorme, and Steve Lawrence at nightclubs.

1976

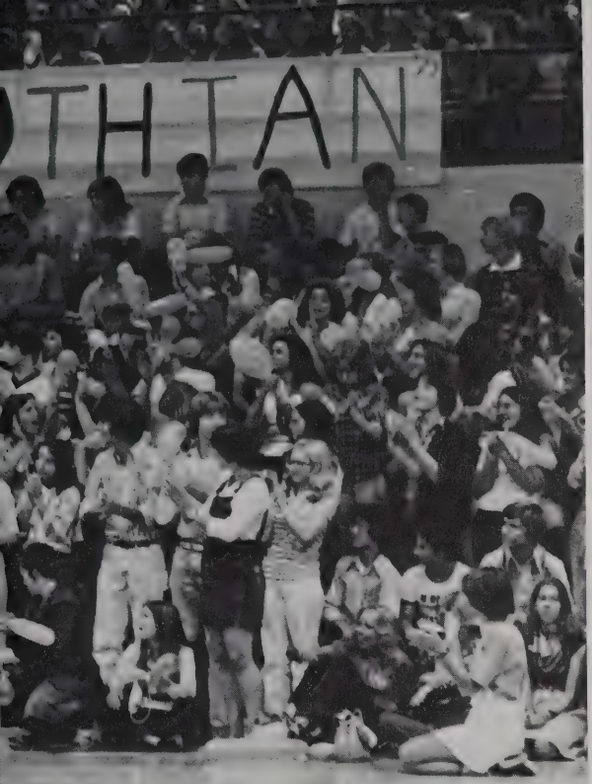
We're number one!

Tipoeing, cheerleader Stephanie Grinstead pins Paul Moses before his last game. All senior football players received carnations for themselves and their mothers.

Sunglasses, a cap, and a whistle complete Nancy Thomas' pom pom attire. Determined to win the spirit football, juniors blew whistles; however, seniors defeated all classes.

Maul Midlothian adorns a pep rally banner while spirited seniors wave multi-colored balloons. Each class attempted to outwit the other with gimmicks and costumes.

Two bits



Hairy legs

Cheerleaders with hairy legs? Junior football players masqueraded as cheerleaders at a fall pep rally in a futile attempt to gain the spirit football. Classes vied with each other for the football as a committee chaired by Ms. Judi Brennan determined the winner. During one pep rally, the Sophomore class portrayed the Henrico football team as clowns.

Cowboys and Indians dominated the freshmen stands while monsters and goblins covered the senior section on Halloween Eve. "It was embarrassing walking down the halls in costumes," recalled Annette Petrella, "but once we got in the stands it was alright because everyone was wearing one." Their Halloween disguises netted the Seniors the football. The football season ended with the Seniors topping all other classes; Juniors and Sophomores won once, and the Freshmen failed to win at all. "We judge the classes on overall participation, conduct, and enthusiasm," explained Ms. Brennan. "We don't judge them on their participation in just one event."

Rivalry with Douglas Freeman before the football game resulted in vandalism. Cars packed with Freeman students raced through Tucker's front parking lot, flaunting Rebel flags and screaming; Tucker students retaliated by roaring through Freeman's parking lot. Orange paint decorated Freeman's gym floor, while Coach Bill Mountjoy awoke to discover his front yard studded with tombstones of the entire Tiger football team.

Pep rallies required altered schedules with shortened classes. "Due to all the snow days we've had to reduce the number of pep rallies," remarked Assistant Principal William Caldwell.

Students failed to display as much enthusiasm at basketball pep rallies as at the football pep rallies. "I think the competition for the spirit football has a lot to do with the way the classes respond. Since basketball games are twice a week the people don't get as excited as for the weekly football games," remarked Glenda Holcomb.

Groovy goolies, Tedd Winter and Neil Snellings shuffle to the Tiger Fight Song as part of Halloween dress-up day.

Oom-pah-pah sounds from the pep band's tuba trio. Mike Hall, Charlie Coffey, and Bart Newland displayed their dancing aptitude during a rendition of "Tea for Two."

Bumping to the music of Hobbiton Bridge, Annette Petrella and Randy Reed dance to "Sweet Home Alabama."

Tears flowing, Maid of Honor Paige Hobson takes her half-time honor ride around the gridiron.

Escorted by their fathers, class princesses Theresa Connock, Teki Richmon, and Kathy Peaco wait to march onto the football field.

Twisted streamers decorate the gym as dates dance and relax at the Homecoming dance.

Smoke bomb explosion

"I think it was a success considering what the band went through," explained sophomore Carol Caddell. A delayed switch resulted in the explosion of two smoke bombs at the 1976 Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Sophomore class. After trying to repair the switch, the bomb exploded in the face of the leader of the band, Hobbiton Bridge. Volunteer rescue squad member Dix Poppas temporarily treated his second degree burns. Taken to Doctor's Hospital, he received further treatment.

Planning three months ahead for the October 16 dance, the Sophomore class received a profit of over $600. Twisted orange and blue streamers strung from the gym ceiling, a dazzling mirror ball, reflection mirrors, and a reflection pool emphasized the Homecoming theme, Reflections. The score board with the 34-0 victory over Huguenot decorated the entrance.

Sponsored by the Pep Club, the pre-game parade featured the first place FHA float. To carry out their "Fry Falcons" theme, a huge paper mache frying pan with a frying falcon dominated the flat bed. Second place FBLA showed a falcon roasting on a spit. The third place Keyettes locked the falcons up in a bird cage. The Pep Club spent approximately $100 on sashes and flowers for the class princesses and honored guests. Nancy Maxwell, Theresa Connock, and Regina Richmon were voted freshmen, sophomore, and junior class princesses, respectively. Principal B.T. Doyle crowned Laura Lightner Homecoming queen and Paige Hobson maid of honor. "Everything went smoothly," concluded Pep Club president Kelly Davis.

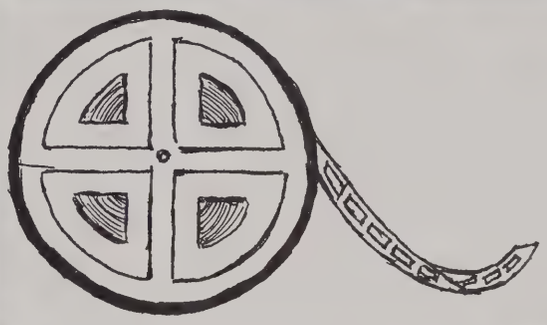
Couples Sally Vint, Dean Beard, Elizabeth Terrell, and her brother Tommy relax during a band break. Elizabeth turned down two dates to attend the dance with her brother.

Beauties, beasts, and bondage

Taped on the refrigerator door, a Farrah poster decorates the science resource room.

Glaring marquee lights draw attention to Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson's latest hit. Streisand won an academy award for the theme song "Evergreen."

Bent over in fear, Prissy (Sandy Lamphere) screams as Scarlett (Edie Thomas) beats her. Rhett Butler (Paige Tucker) attempts to stop Scarlett as they interpret a scene from **Gone with the Wind.**

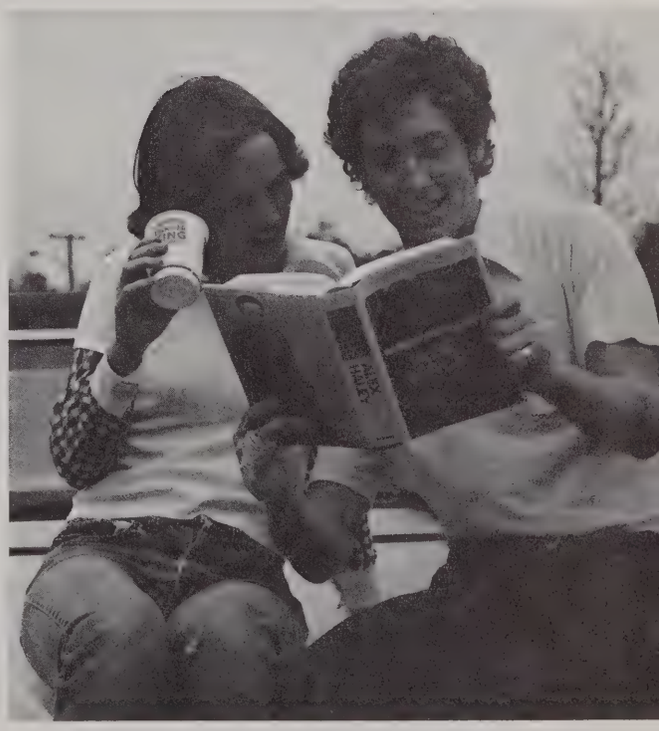


King Kong, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Kunta Kinte added to student's spare time entertainment. Lack of amusement spots forced couples to turn to movies. Students relaxed after school, reading pleasure books and watching television.

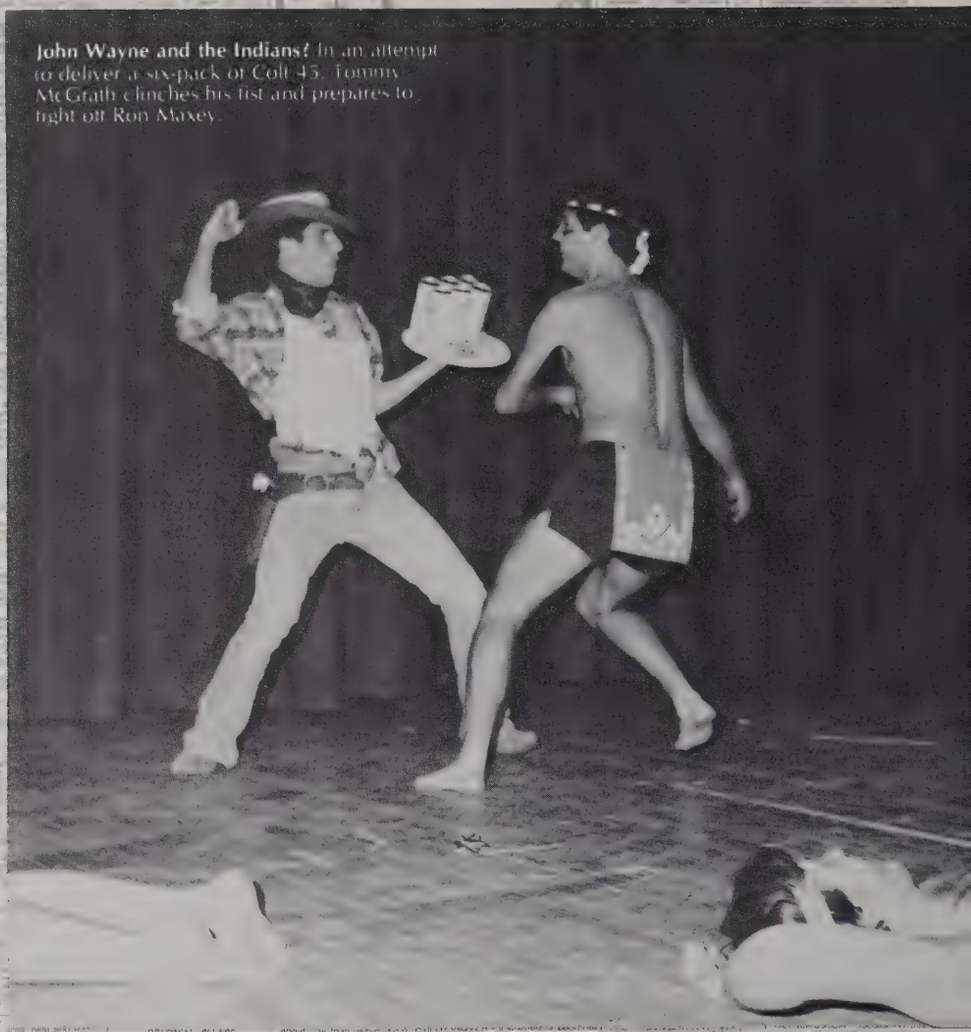
Motion picture themes ranged from romances to comedies. Featuring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, **A Star is Born** related a tragic love story of the rise and fall of two musicians. Another desolate love story, **King Kong,** a reproduction of the old version, depicted the attraction between a huge ape and a beautiful blonde. Featuring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, **Silver Streak** followed criminal activities climaxing to a dramatic train crash in the end.

A former motion picture making its debut on television, **Gone with the Wind,** expressed the attitudes of those who lived in the Old South. Enacting favorite characters from the film, yearbook staffers Paige Tucker, Edie Thomas, and Sandy Lamphere provided amusement for Friday night deadlines portraying Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara, and Prissy. "Million dollar" hair transformed Farrah Fawcett-Majors from a bit player to a well-known actress. Her first television series, **Charlie's Angels,** also starring models Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith, attracted large male audiences. Mr. Lynch purchased a Farrah poster and taped it to the ceiling of the science resource room. Preventing a crick in the neck, Mr. Behrens placed a mirror on his desk to reflect the poster's image in front of him.

Books popularized by television programs included **Roots, Captains and the Kings,** and **Rich Man, Poor Man. Roots** followed the struggle of an enslaved black family from African arrival to emancipation. Tracing the life of an Irish immigrant, **Captains and the Kings** described Joseph Armagh's role in politics. He attempted to push his son into the presidential office, but failed as the result of the assassination. Both volumes of **Rich man, Poor Man** continued the saga of the Jordache family's rise from poverty to wealth.



Good drink and good company. Martha Sheahan and Mike Hull relax as they read a passage from Alex Haley's bestseller, **Roots.**



John Wayne and the Indians? In an attempt to deliver a six-pack of Colt 45, Tommy McGrath clinches his fist and prepares to fight off Ron Maxey.

Extra! Extra!

Capacity crowd, leaving over 100 unseated, packed the auditorium on premier night of the Variety Show. In order to carry out the newspaper theme, **Black, White, and Red All Over,** usherettes dressed as newspaper boys and distributed programs. Hank Wood traipsed down the aisle of the auditorium and announced the opening of the show.

"The high heels took a little while to get used to, and the socks kept slipping," commented stripper Sergio Capocelli. Neil Snellings, Tedd Winter, Glenn Sandridge, Hank Wood, and Sergio dressed themselves as a farmer, a mortician, a butcher, a baby, and a stripper, respectively. They sang the song entitled "If I Were Not at Tucker" which told of their life out of high school.

Football players carried a coffin down the aisle as a part of the Keyette funeral skit. Debbie Cutchin remained in the coffin throughout the entire skit. Portraying two drunk old ladies, Joni Freeman and Sandy Lamphere disturbed the whole funeral parlor. With loud outbursts the two attempted to pass a bottle around. From the sides of the stage, Ronny Schneider, Neil Snellings, David Merriam, Sergio Capocelli, and Vincent Hillery narrated between skits. Costumed as strippers and cheerleaders, the senior athletes danced and cheered.

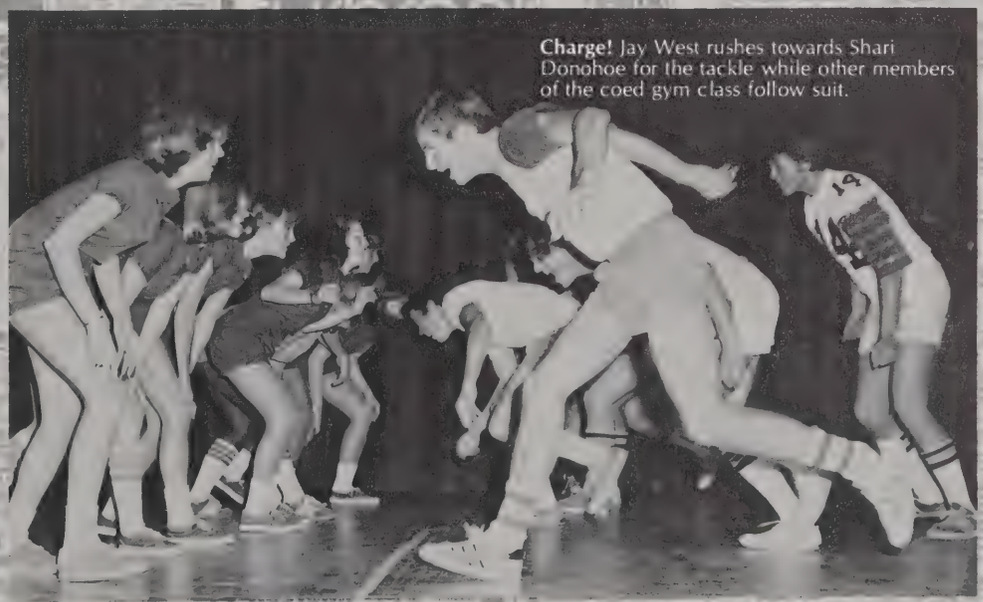
Held on November 19 and 20, the Variety Show played to 1340 spectators. Cutting five skits, Senior Class president Tedd Winter, directors Kelly Morgan and Dave Meleski, and writer Glenn Sandridge approved 29 acts for the show. Three weeks of practice polished students' performances. The Senior Class profited $1800 from the $1.50 tickets.

Complaints about Friday night's performance resulted in the cut of some of the show. A debate occurred over whether or not to cut the Pansy skit, but it remained in Saturday's performance. Considered by some in poor taste, the pollination skit portrayed a satire on homosexuality.

Cries of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y fill the stage as senior football players masquerade as cheerleaders.

Last minute details and stage instructions comprise director David Meleski's pep talk to the cast before dress rehearsal.

If I were not at Tucker, a farmer, mortician, butcher, baby, or stripper I would be. Seniors Neil Snellings, Tedd Winter, Glenn Sandridge, Hank Wood, and Sergio Capocelli receive tremendous applause as they portray what they plan for their futures.



Charge! Jay West rushes towards Shari Donohoe for the tackle while other members of the coed gym class follow suit.

Tramping through the woods, seniors Charles Lamphere and Kevin Carroll scout for game.

CRUMBLING SANDPILE

Klip Klop man, a band production, adds fire to the unexpected snow accumulation on November 12. Icy roads delayed school one hour.

Destruction of the Klip Klop man entertains seniors Doug Brandmahl and Dean Hardy.

COLD FRENZY

Bundled up, soccer fans Nancy McConnell, Wanda Gunn, Becca Perkins, Sherry Jeffords, Jane Cowherd, and Tommy Cook grimace from the cold while watching the Tucker-Freeman match in February.

Melting mama, a snowwoman built by Evalyn Shapiro starts deteriorating with rising temperatures.

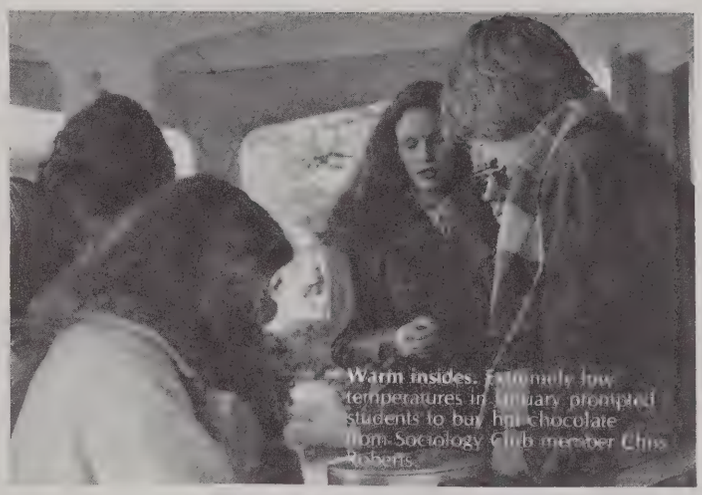
Sure-footed students hurry cautiously across the icy sidewalks between classes. Low temperatures and snow created hazardous driving conditions.

Anticipated closing of Henrico County schools, after Governor Godwin began cancelling schools and limiting business hours throughout the state, raised the possibilities of an unexpected vacation. Severely cold weather brought the already low supply of oil down to a minimum, forcing the Governor to issue emergency orders.

"The following schools will be closed due to snow . . . Henrico County . . ." sounded from radios and televisions as students listened to the news, waiting for the announcement. Most spent their unexpected vacation ice skating, sleighing, or just playing in the snow. When ice built up from near zero temperatures, students headed for Raintree, Canterbury, and other favorite lakes to skate. "I like skating on lakes because it allows more freedom than ice skating rinks," reflected Lynn Powell. As snow accumulated to five inches, other students took to the hills of the Country Club of Virginia with their sleighs. Those who neither ice skated or rode sleighs found amusement in snowball battles and making snowmen.

Interrupting mid-term exams, snow covered the ground as Mr. B.T. Doyle explained several times to students that in case of school cancellation, the missed exam would be taken upon return. Taking advantage of extra studying time, some students hit the books for an extra day while others vacationed in the snow. The snow and cold delayed exams by one day.

Winter came to a close with the arrival of the 1976 yearbook. A student wrote an editorial threatening to complain about the late book to the **Help** line of **The Richmond News Leader. The Gavel** responded, explaining that the yearbook staff accepted full responsibility due to inactive and inexperienced members.



Warm insides. Extremely low temperatures in January prompted students to buy hot chocolate from Sociology Club member Chris Roberts.

Slippery roads forced Henrico schools to close early. Coach Chris Shinault and Mr. Steve Wa[illegible]en prepare to drive home [illegible]

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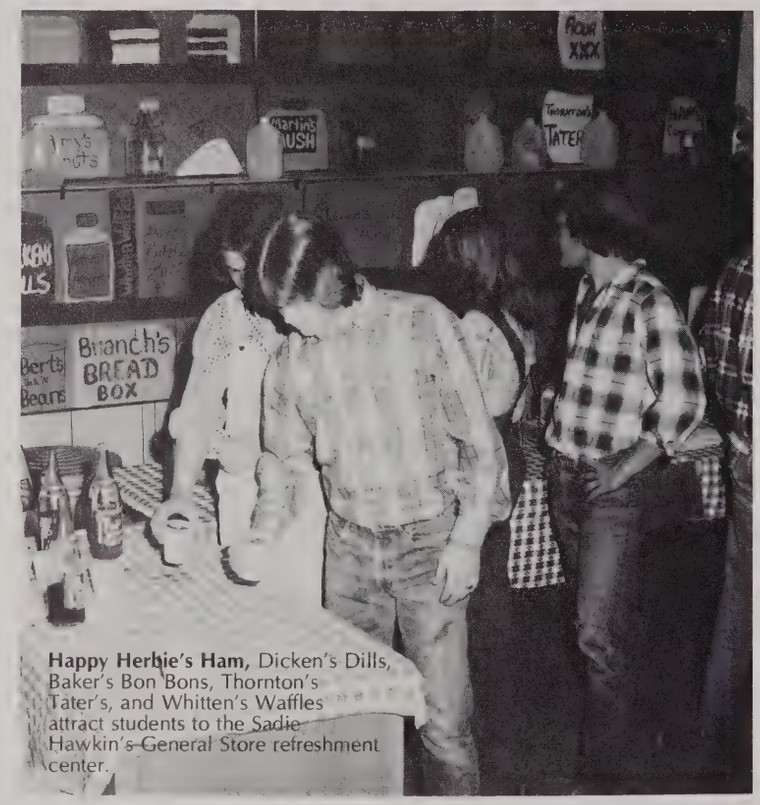
"Welcom to de Wing Ding uf '77," a signboard, and old quilts decorated the lobby of the Sadie Hawkins's dance held on February 12. Countrified clothes including overalls and long johns hung from clotheslines connected to balcony rails. Continuing the theme, a wagon wheel, steel plow, and tobacco leaves added variety to the dance floor. The picture background designed as a porch displayed a drunk cardboard mouse, a rubber chicken, and moonshine jugs.

Mr. Herbert Carter portrayed Marryin' Sam for his twelfth year. The junior class netted a profit of $1,388 from the 300 couples



Happy Herbie's Ham, Dicken's Dills, Baker's Bon Bons, Thornton's Tater's, and Whitten's Waffles attract students to the Sadie Hawkin's General Store refreshment center.

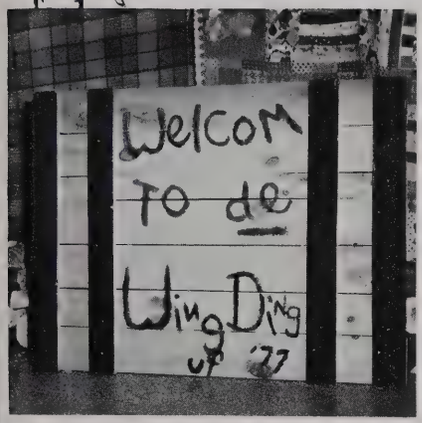
Foot stompin' and hand clappin' music entertained couples during the band's break. Michel Zajur, Glenn [illegible], David and Robbie Merriam, [illegible] Gillespie performed as "[illegible] and the Chug-a-lugs."

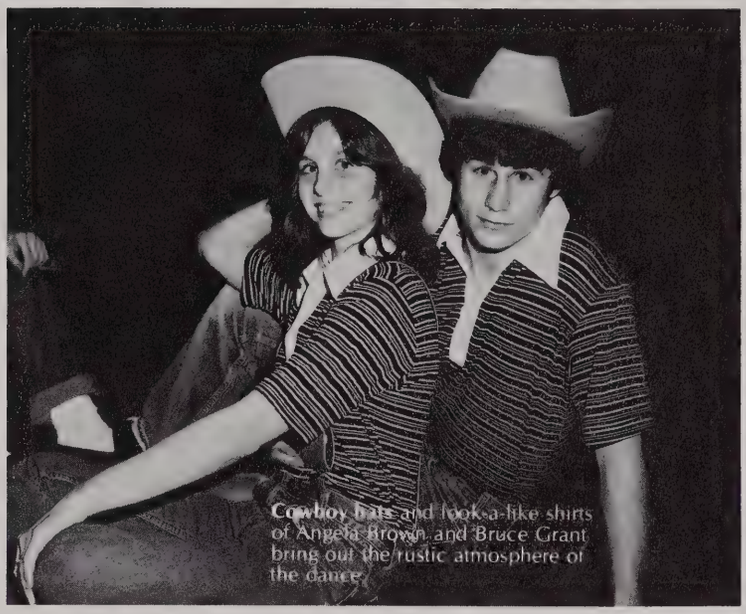
Plaid blankets, a painted board, and split logs adorn the entrance of the gym.

HAW

who attended the dance. David Merriam announced L'il Abner and Daisy Mae as Joe Martin and Ann Drewry.

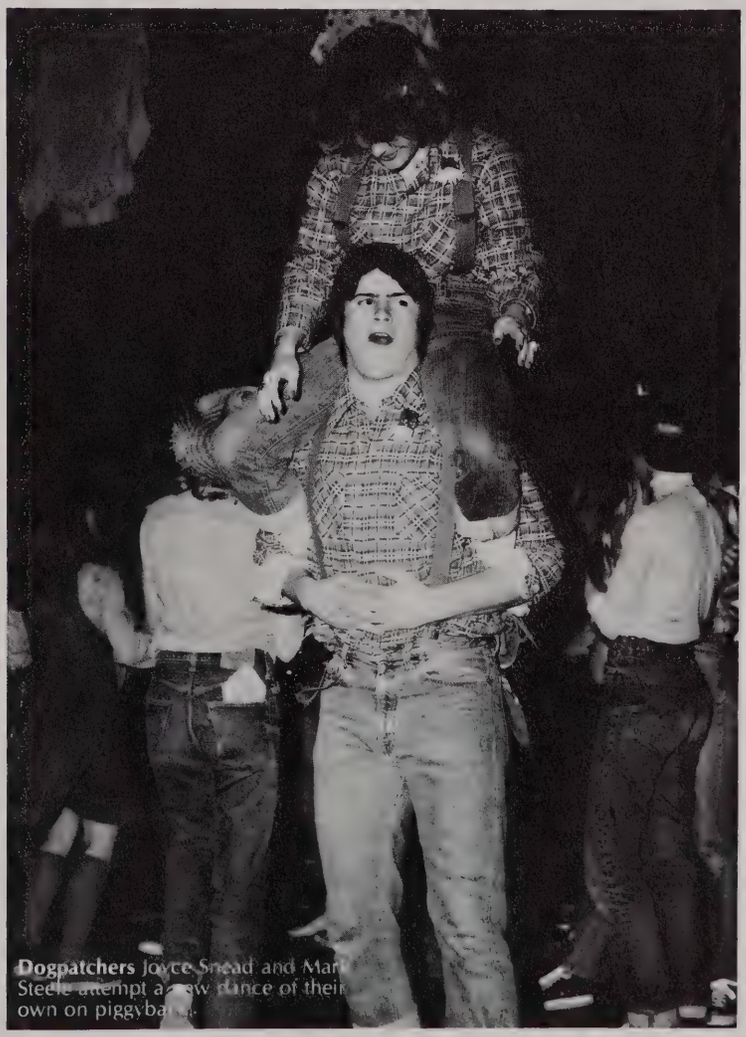
In addition to the original band, Lynx, a group from school played during the band's rests. "Big Buzz and the Chug-a-lugs" performed songs including "Turkey in the Straw," "The Wabash Cannon Ball," and "Orange Blossom Special." Mrs. Youngblood, the sponsor of the junior class, asked David Merriam the day of the dance to form a blue grass band with a group of friends. They used trash cans, spoons, jugs, kazoos, and washboards.





Cowboy hats and look-a-like shirts of Angela Brown and Bruce Grant bring out the rustic atmosphere of the dance.

Swing your partner! Joe Martin and Ann Drewry share a solo dance after being named L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.



Dogpatchers Joyce Snead and Mark Steele attempt a new dance of their own on piggyback.

Scrambling for candy eggs, students search for the two orange and blue hard-boiled eggs while others relax in the sun.

Mingling crowds of individuals enjoy the warm seasonable temperatures of spring.

April Fools! Mr. Lanham conducts his class out-of-doors after a previous class dragged the furniture outside.

Seasons changed traumatically as spring brought tragedy in contrast to the usual joy. A fellow student, Tommy Foster, received multiple injuries in an automobile accident. Coming together as one, concerned students donated 50 pints of blood and $350. As worry mounted, individuals listened intently for announcements on his condition.

Spring fever attacked students enticing them to sunbathe on building ten's steps during lunch. April fool's day provided time for individuals to play mischievous jokes. Rigging pranks, teachers and students broke the monotony of everyday class routines. Some classes arrived late while others interrupted studies by marching out of the room. Pupils organized "bookdrops" and shifted desks facing away from teachers. Mr. Lanham tricked his seventh period class by leaving desks outside from a previous sixth period joke.

Hunting for 2,500 candy Easter eggs, students and faculty searched through flower gardens and shrubbery. Sprawled on the large grass plot between buildings one and two, students gave up after five or ten minutes of pandemonium. Most of those who found candy eggs sneaked out of their rooms before the starting bell. Sponsoring the event, Key Club hid two orange and blue hard-boiled eggs. For finding these eggs, Sara Duling and Joyce Wettstone each won an Easter basket as a prize. The hunters easily found all the eggs.

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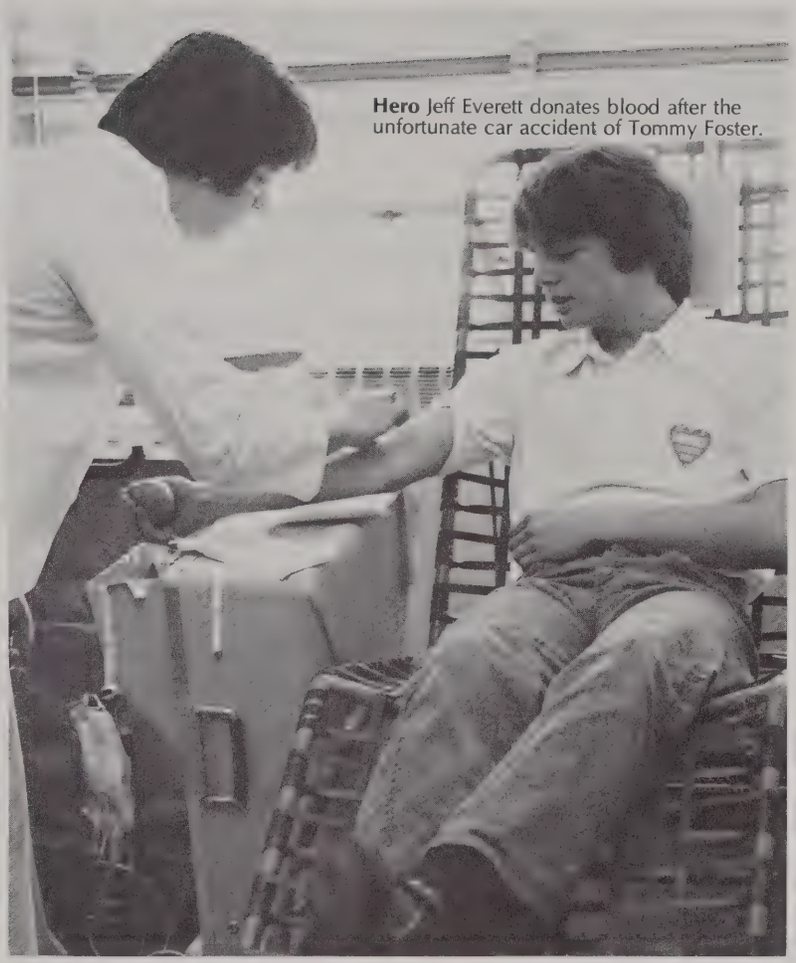


Hero Jeff Everett donates blood after the unfortunate car accident of Tommy Foster.

Balloon man Ron Southward and his helium balloons attract attention to the SODA table for new applicants.

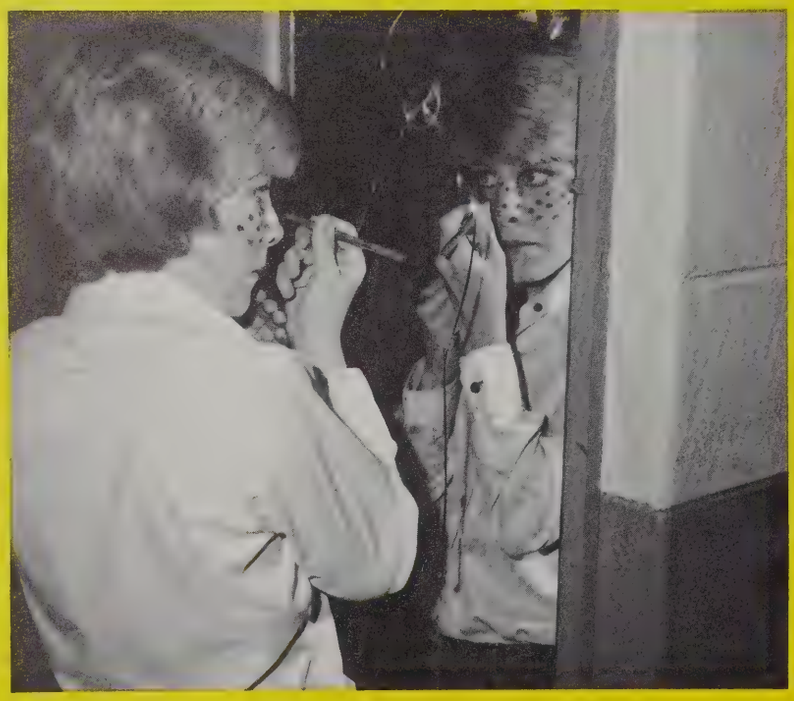
Enjoying the spring weather, Kathy Hardee and Elaine Seeman relax during a Friday afternoon yearbook deadline.

Pulled hamstring brought panic to the drama department's musical **Bye, Bye Birdie.** Prior to the performance, a doctor notified Rosie Decker, the leading lady, that she would not be able to walk for two weeks. She hobbled on crutches for approximately a week. Complex choreography in the script added to the trouble Rosie faced. However, she recovered, enabling her to perform with a few cuts from her dances.

Rock singer Conrad Birdie (Robby Larkin) disrupted the small community of Sweet Apple, Ohio as teenagers flocked to see the star. The plot centered on Birdie's good-bye kiss to Kim MacAfee (Sherry Jeffords) before he left for war. Conductor Mr. Tom Shook directed a musical for the first time. Profits from the musical held on April 7,8, and 9 averaged $2000.

In the scene in which Birdie sang "You Got to be Sincere," the mayor's wife (Karen Rogers) bruised her legs and knees as a result of continuous fainting on the courtroom steps. During practices, the backstage crew frequently forgot to place blocks around the base of the two story platform, causing the sets to wobble. During the last show, some crew members became drunk and rang the telephone after Rosie had answered it.

Actors, crewmen, and orchestra members threw the cast party on Saturday night at the Jamaica Club. "Christmas tree lights hung from the ceiling while candles provided light for changing records," commented Alan Stanley. From the 35 couples who purchased tickets, only 15 to 20 attended. With a $3 cover charge, students brought their own food and drink. "An area street gang came but the bouncers forced them to leave," added Alan Stanley.



Dotting freckles on his nose, Stuart Parks prepares for his role of an obnoxious little kid Randolph.

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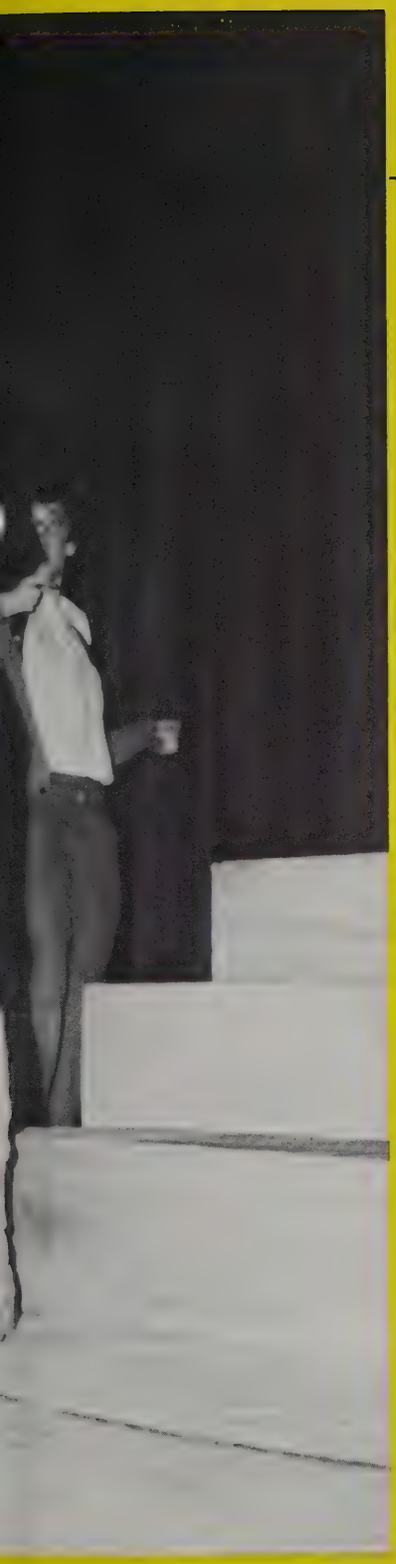


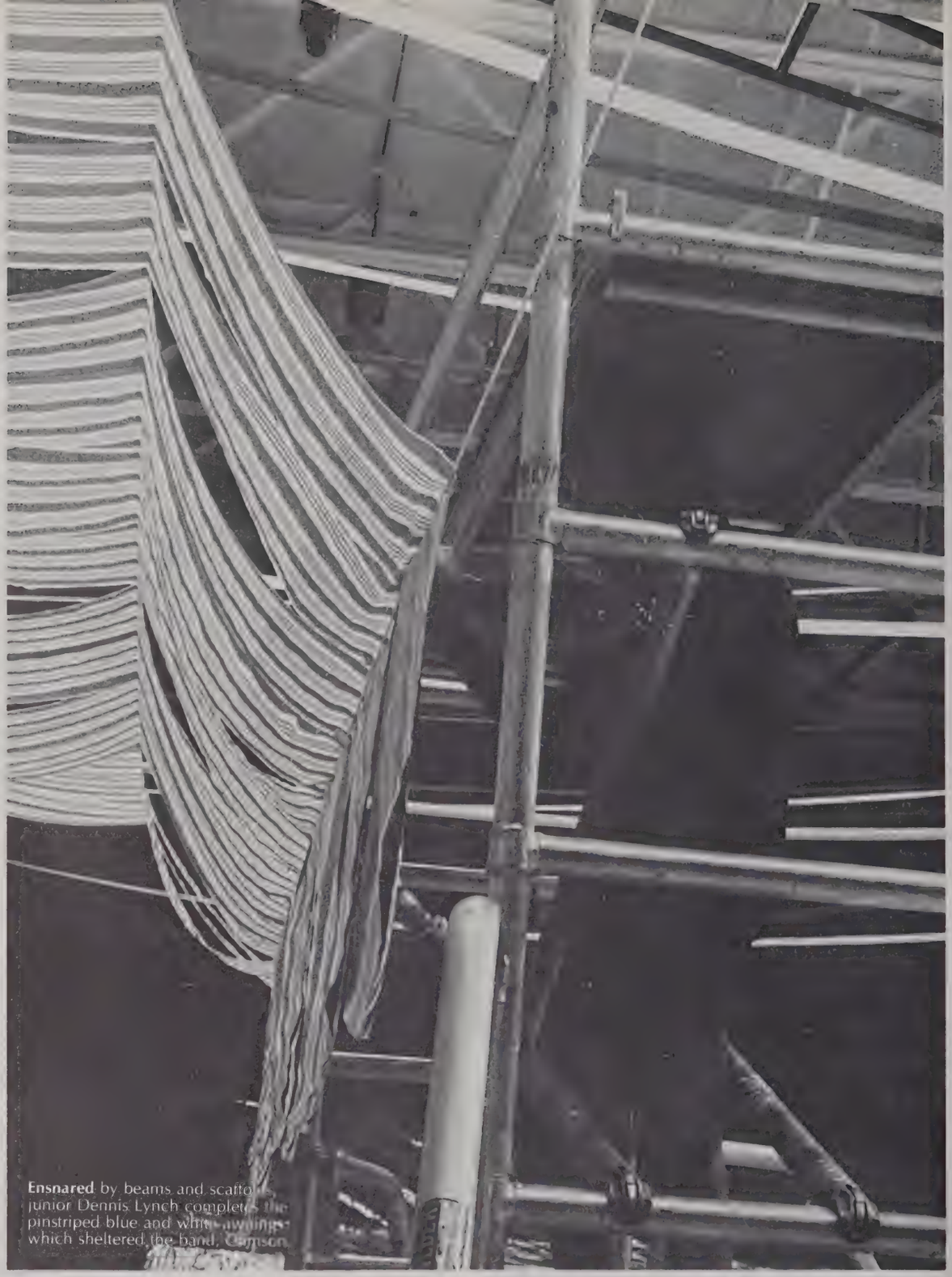
Air bound shriners Allan Stanley, Joey Lynch, Craig Crawford, and Bobby Dodson dance after Rose (Rosie Decker) seduced them.

Hip power! Conrad Birdie (Robby Larkin) sports a flashy gold jumpsuit as he performs his hit "You got to be Sincere" as starry eyed fans rapidly faint.

Sing girls! Albert, Birdie's Manager, (Jamie Datig) leads Conrad's fan club in "We Love You Conrad" as the rock star arrives at Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Gossipers Jeff Everett, Beverly Lipford, Annette Petrella, Roberta Barker, Travis Culbreth, Joyce Wettstone, Paige Miller, and Patti Sheck gab about Hugo pinning Kim.

Sad eyes of Rosie Decker gaze at the barbershop quartet. Doug Armstrong, Jeff Everett, Randy Hellams, and Travis Culbreth serenade her with the medley "Talk to Me."



Ensnared by beams and scaffolds, junior Dennis Lynch completes the pinstriped blue and white awnings which sheltered the band, Crimson.

Chitchating, Carol Caddell, Tommy Cook, Elaine Jaffee, and David Kalman enjoy the atmosphere of the Gatsby garden.

Friendly rivalry. Mocking the Senior Coordinator taxes, Mark Steele, accompanied by Joyce Smead, dons a black tuxedo, hat, and cane.

Gatsby glamour

Top hats, canes, and nervous jitters provide conversation topics for Senior Court members Dave Meleski, Sherry Jeffords, Hank Wood, Dee Dunford, Elizabeth Terrell, Sergio Capocelli, Anthony Shultz, Tedd Winter, and Vincent Hillery. Before entering the gym, Anthony flattened his top hat which refused to pop loose for the presentation.

"Eat your heart out Robert Redford." Decorating the gymnasium for the prom, the Junior class carried out the theme **Great Gatsby.** Adorned with a love seat and a lady mannequin dressed in the flamboyant style of the roaring twenties, the lobby depicted Jay Gatsby's parlor. This room opened into Gatby's garden filled with flowers and wrought iron furniture. Three goldfish swam in a small wading pool with a fountain in the middle. Along with a veranda and a hanging swing, roses, baby's breath, and hanging plants added elegance to the picture backdrop. Senior Bobby Weirup and junior Lauren Jones designed a canvas mural in the style of art deco.

The junior class raided local nurseries borrowing almost $3000 worth of flowers and greenery. Students arranged these plants around the garden furniture, trellises, and pools. Attempting to put up a mirror of aluminum foil the night before the dance, juniors returned the next morning to discover the mirror half way off the showcase. To solve this problem, they applied stronger holding tape. The pool containing goldfish leaked water onto the gym floor, causing students to rush with buckets to bail out the water. After this episode students found another pool which proved a success. However, Sunday morning they found that two of the goldfish had died.

Foamy punch spurts from an antique silver punch bowl as freshman hostess Mary McNeil catches the beverage before it bubbles.

Silhouettes of Jay and Daisy decorate the gym in carrying out the theme **Great Gatsby.** Murals provide a distraction for senior couple Carol and Bobby Coates.

Panic struck sophomore class officers and participants of the Miss Tucker Pageant on May 19 as laryngitis threatened master of ceremonies, Mr. Bruce Dickens. Suffering from a sore throat, Mr. Dickens managed to host the show and sang "Today." "I prayed that his voice wouldn't go out because I didn't want to take over," commented sophomore class president Carol Caddell.

Rolled-up jeans, striped t-shirts, and multi-colored socks outfitted the 18 contestants in their routine to "Day by Day," the theme of the pageant. The girls learned the kicks and turns of the dance within two weeks of practice time. Karen Perlstein and Carol Caddell entertained as a fill-in act. Dressed in sequined pantsuits, they danced to "Saturday Night." Gymnists Sharon Pillow and Ginger Mauney performed floor exercises including somersaults, handsprings, cartwheels, and jacknives.

For the first time judges awarded the title of most talented. Freshman Lisa Beecher accepted the award for her song entitled "I Quietly Turn to You." Wendy Springer, Karen Rogers, and Lisa Beecher received third, second, and first runners-up. In addition to serving as Miss Tucker, Sally James received the honor of Miss Congeniality from her fellow contestants. "I'm a very emotional person, but I was so shocked and surprised that I couldn't even cry," smiled Sally James.

Relinquishing her crown, Stella Capocelli adjusts the sash on her successor Sally James. Pianist Sally James performed a classical composition by Debussy.

Outstretched arms reach for the sky as Miss Tucker contestants perform their dance to "Day by Day," the theme of the pageant.

"Lucky Lady" Carrie Mills swirls her feather boa in her original dance in the Barbra Streisand song after being chosen one of the eight semi-finalists.

Shrieks of excitement emerge from third runner-up Wendy Springer as first runner-up Lisa Beecher embraces Miss Tucker of 1977-78, Sally James.

Chosen most talented, freshman Lisa Beecher steps forward to accept the new award.

Laryngitis hits host

Khaki collars

Legs! Sporting striped rugby shirts and sweat socks, bathing beauties Dean Beard, Jay West, and Dean Hardy relax and soak up sun during lunch.

Jap flaps dangle from the wall in front of building ten while Shari Rogers and Carol Farleigh admire Janet Snellings' white sun dress.

Fall

Preppy look emerged as girls modeled full skirts, topsiders with knee socks, and pullover sweaters tied around the neck. Both guys and girls wore khakis and alligator shirts. Different colored cuffs and collars characterized button down shirts.

Fall fashions included gauchos, boots, and cowl necks. Complaining about gauchos, junior Jim Williford remarked, "They look like you're missing half your pants." A day never passed without seeing someone wearing black slacks or pants tucked into boots.

Dexters, Bass, and Espadrills introduced new shoe fads. Bass footprints trailed the sidewalks on rainy days.

Featuring the spring look, sun dresses and lace up shoes appeared with April's unseasonably warm weather. Students received a warning from Mr. Doyle about the dress code. Bare feet and halter tops remained off limits for students.

Fuzzy noses peered out from under pants as students flaunted pet socks. Girls carried straw, macrame, monogrammed, and canvas shoulder bags.

Early morning chill sends Suzanne Seay back to her car for mittens to match her yellow ski jacket.

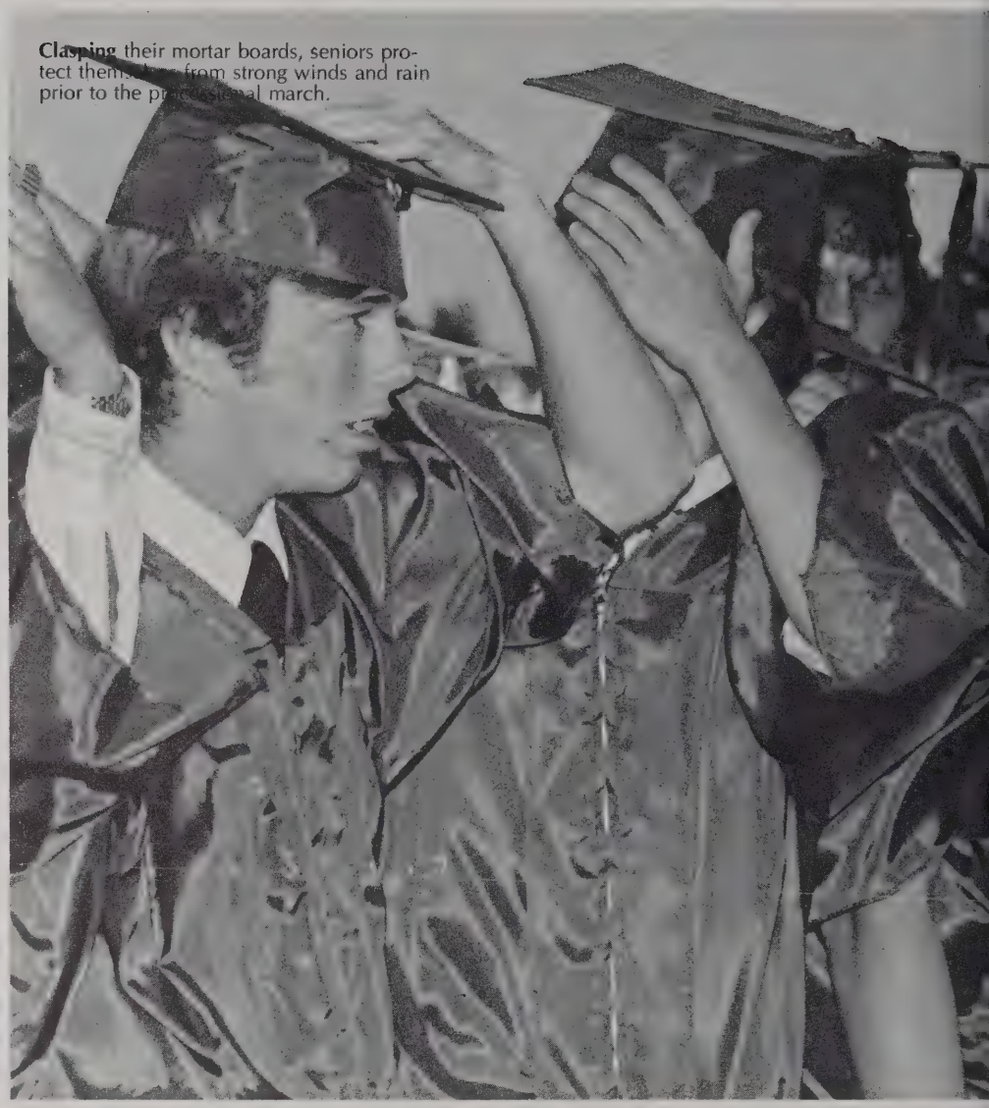
Laced up shoes and a cotton skirt outfit Judy Silver as she discusses upcoming exams with friends.

Soggy tassels

Drenched relatives and friends watched graduating seniors collect their soggy diplomas. The thirteenth commencement exercises proved unique; for the first time rainy weather marred graduation. Valedictorians Jan Boehling, Vincent Hillery, Liz Marder, and Becky Michalec delivered speeches on people, hardships, responsibility, and happiness. For the second year in a row, a class produced four perfect point students.

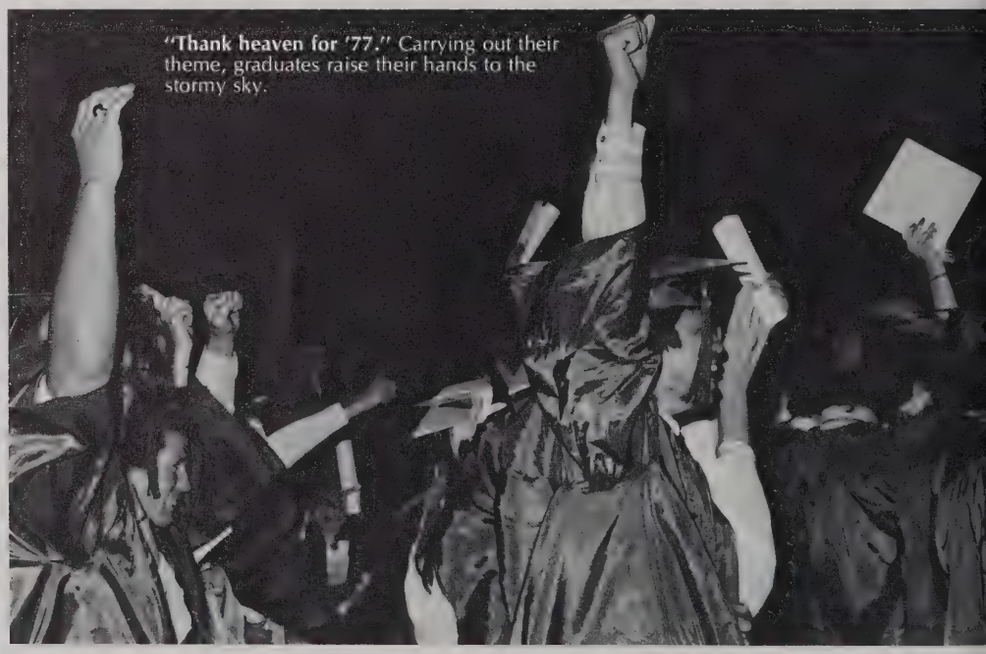
Reverend Christian J. Haydinger conducted the invocation and benediction while Reverend Phillip L. Cumbia gave the Baccalaureate sermon. At Camp Kentwood the class picnic offered the seniors a last chance to come together before graduation.

Principal Mr. B.T. Doyle presented the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Award to Vincent Hillery during the commencement exercises. Due to superb athletic and speaking ability, Jay West and Julie Litzinger captured the Principal's Award.



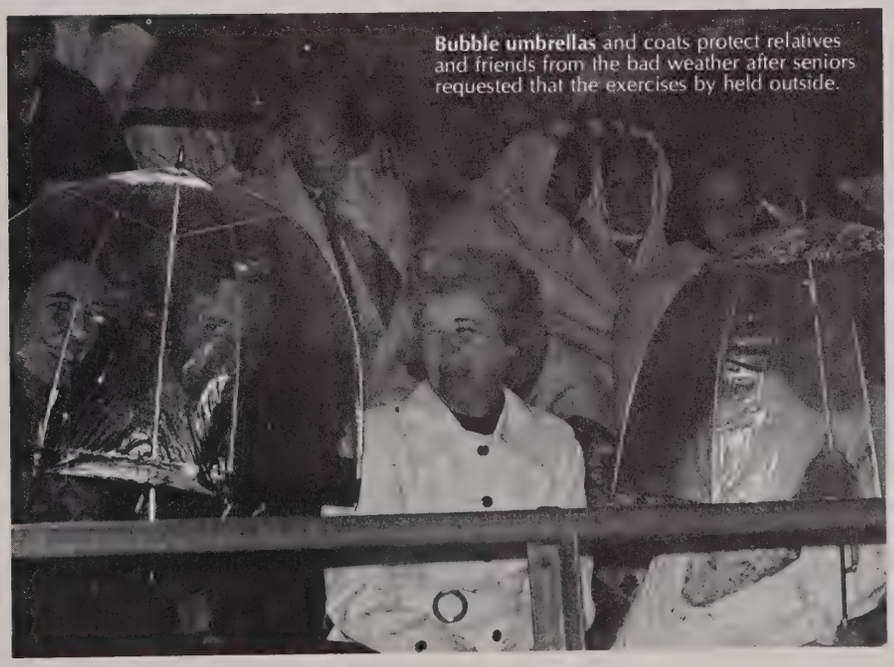
Clasping their mortar boards, seniors protect them[illegible] from strong winds and rain prior to the pr[illegible]al march.

Tears fill her eyes as Beverly Lipford embrases Beth Wasserman after Thursday night commencement exercises.



"Thank heaven for '77." Carrying out their theme, graduates raise their hands to the stormy sky.

True sheepskins replace the artificial documents for the second year in a row. Charles Lamphere receives his diploma and congratulations from B.T. Doyle.



Bubble umbrellas and coats protect relatives and friends from the bad weather after seniors requested that the exercises by held outside.

TIME-OUT

Warm weather allows J.V. cheerleader Carrie Mills and Dean Hardy to catch sun while awaiting the outcome of the Hermitage baseball game.

Hours of practice combined with large cheering crowds produced winning seasons in a majority of sports. Students took off from work and set aside week nights for football and basketball as well as baseball games. The football team achieved the best season ever with a final record of 7-3. For the first time Homecoming ended victoriously for the Tigers. Defeating Lee-Davis in another game, Craig Chapman kicked a field goal in the final seconds of the game. Teammates racked up top scores in baseball ending the season with an 18-4 record. Travelling to Norfolk by bus arranged by Mrs. Fran Purdum and Mrs. Keeton Garber, baseball fans watched State AAA Semifinals where Kempsville defeated the Tigers 5-3. Basketball totalled 16 wins and eight losses. After five time

Claps of enthusiasm emerge from baseball fans at the Regional championship game at Parker Field. The Tigers defeated Dinwiddie 3-2.

Dribbling towards the basket, forward Jay West gains two points and furthers the Tigers' 63-50 victory over Lee-Davis.

[illegible] Quarterback Doug Brandmahl prepares to hike the ball in an attempt to overcome Highland Springs. The Springers defeated the Tigers 36-0.

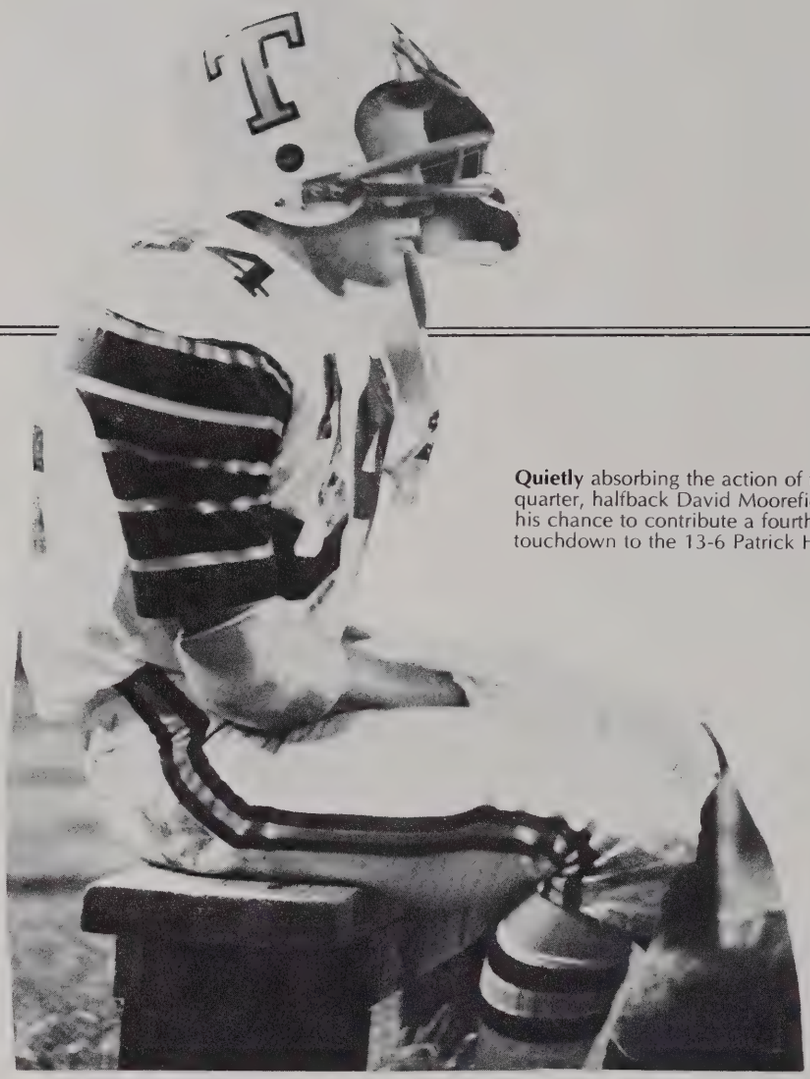
outs Benedictine edged past Tigers by one point for a win.

Despite snow and cold weather, the soccer team finished with six wins, four losses, and three ties. For some, early morning practices conflicted with paper routes, stealing hours of sleep. Boys' tennis team and the golf team finished the season undefeated. The tennis team held this position for two years and attend regional competition. Girls' tennis team completed their matches with an 8-2 record. Girls' track broke nine school records but failed to win any meets, while cross country earned a 5-3 winning season. As Tigers progressed through seasonal sports, they faced few major defeats and maintained successful records. Sports took up many hours of fan's and player's spare time.

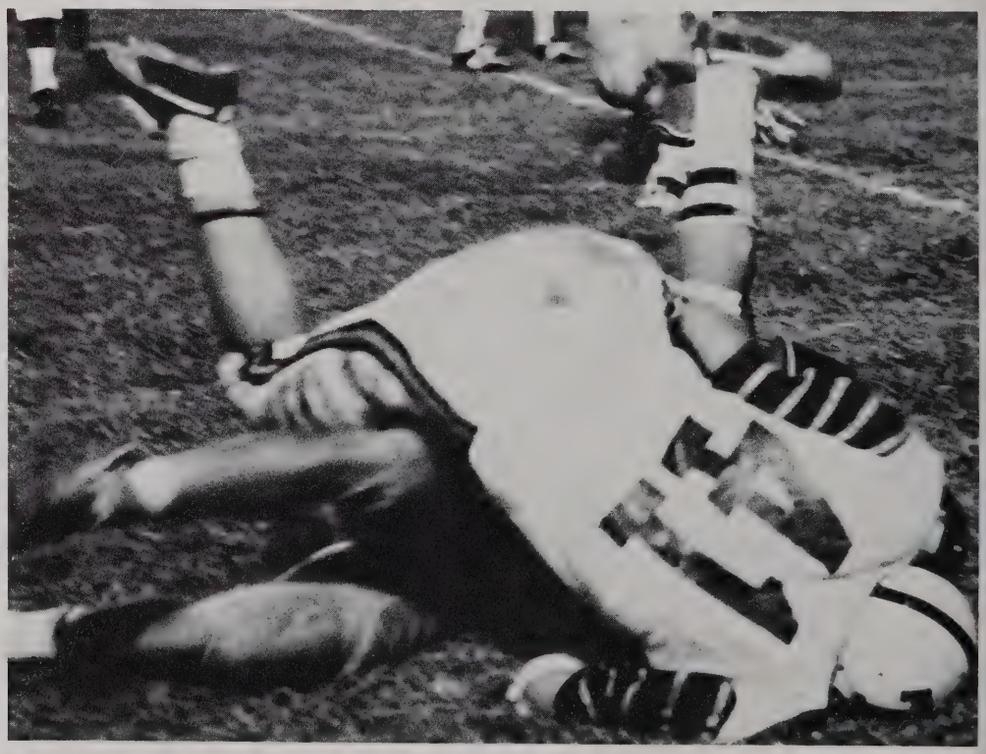
Like a well-oiled machine, the Tigers operated smoothly as the finest AAA season in the school's history opened in Midlothian. Taking advantage of two Trojan fumbles and as many interceptions, the varsity team successfully ground out two touchdowns. The first scoring drive concluded with a 14-yard touchdown run by the year's most valuable player, Brian Hagood. The second resulted from a five-yard off-tackle play by captain David Moorefield. The opening game set the Tigers on their way to a winning season. Losing to only three teams and defeating seven, head coach Bill Mountjoy stated. "This is the finest year that Tucker has had. Any coach and school would be proud of a seven and three record."

Recalling the Freeman game halfback Floyd Smith explained, "We felt like the season was lost, but there was no way we were going to give up, because we had worked too hard and too long." Limiting Freeman to six first downs and 23 yards passing, the Tiger defense held strong. The offense, however, turned the ball over five times establishing only one major yardage play. This consisted of a 16-yard pass completion to Joe Martin from quarterback Doug Brandmahl. A strong defensive play came late in the third quarter as lineman Gary Parker sacked the quarterback for a 15-yard loss and forced a Rebel punting situation. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Tigers fought fiercely, but in vain, as the game ended with a discouraging 12-0 loss.

Reluctant to accept defeat, Craig Chapman proudly sentenced Lee Davis to a nine-seven loss by kicking a field goal in the final seconds of the Confederate defeat. This type of play typified Tiger determination throughout the year.



Quietly absorbing the action of the first quarter, halfback David Moorefield awaits his chance to contribute a fourth quarter touchdown to the 13-6 Patrick Henry defeat.



Prior to losing the season's game to Freeman by a score of 12-0, defensive back Billy Boyer smothers Scotti Jenkins for a five yard loss.

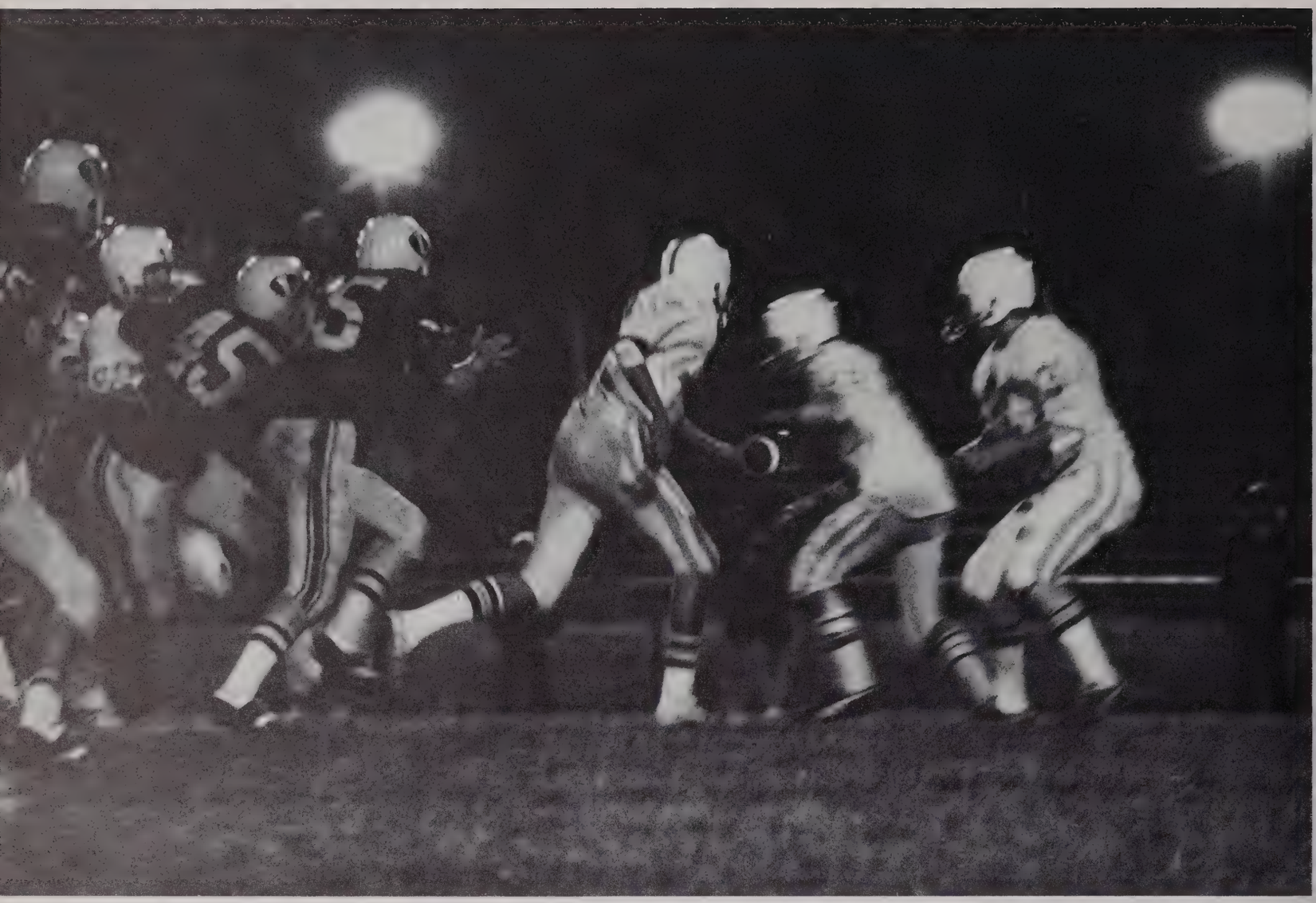
Finest AAA season

Ineffectively rushing for a first down, quarterback Doug Brandmahl led by halfback Mike Maxwell fails to undermine Springers pursuit. Number 65 makes the tackle for a two yard Tiger loss in the 36-6 defeat.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Co-captains David Moorefield, Brian Hagood. **Second row:** Joe Martin, Wayne Richmond, Jim Thompson, Paul Moses, Craig Chapman, Mike Webb, Lenny Hiter, David Cheek. **Third row:** Billy Boyer, Tom Chapman, Chris Didlake, Doug Brandmahl, Mark Story, Billy Slaven, Mike Maxwell, Joe Fisher, Billy Wells. **Fourth row:** Greg McClellan, Curtis Seay, Randy Reed, Danny Denton, Mike Pritchett, Mark Steele, Steve Pazera, Floyd Smith, Troy Frazier, Mike Francis. **Fifth row:** Bruce Grant, Wayne Matthews, Gary Parker, Jiggs Gordon, Burns Hale, Kenny Custalow, Skip Saunders, Sammy Batten. **Back row:** John Wollenburger, Coaches John Hines, John Dolan, Bill Mountjoy, Steve Havens, Bert Steward, Eddie Bennix.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (7-3)

TUCKER	13	Midlothian	0
Tucker	6	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	36
TUCKER	13	Patrick Henry	6
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	12
TUCKER	20	Benedictine	3
TUCKER	13	James Monroe	8
TUCKER	34	Huguenot	0
TUCKER	19	Lee Davis	7
TUCKER	19	Henrico	8
Tucker	6	HERMITAGE	8



52 drive. Quarterback Frank Kolinie hands off to Tommy Thompson for a 10 yard gain. The Tigers suffered a loss of 8-0.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (1-6)

Tucker	6	STONEWALL	33
Tucker	0	HERMITAGE	20
TUCKER	6	Liberty	2
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	24
Tucker	0	VARINA	8
Tucker	0	HLAND SPRINGS	22
Tucker	8	HENRICO	14

Nervously encountering the first game of the season, the J.V. football players matched their skills against the sturdy Stonewall Confederates. The Tigers' lack of experience ended the game with a 33-6 defeat. Frank Kolinie completed a six yard run late in the fourth quarter to give Tucker their only touchdown of the game.

The second game of the season against Hermitage brought several casualties and their second loss with a score of 20-0. Frank Kolinie suffered a mild concussion, while Doug Layton received a badly sprained knee which put him out for the remainder of the season.

Taking advantage of Liberty's numerous penalties, the team triumphed their third game with a score of 6-2. Quarterback Frank Kolinie completed a 30 yard pass to right end Tom Leiby to secure their victory. In the game the Tigers fullback Sing Broaddus gained 155 yards rushing, having his best game of the season. "It was the best game I've seen them play," boasted Coach John Hines.

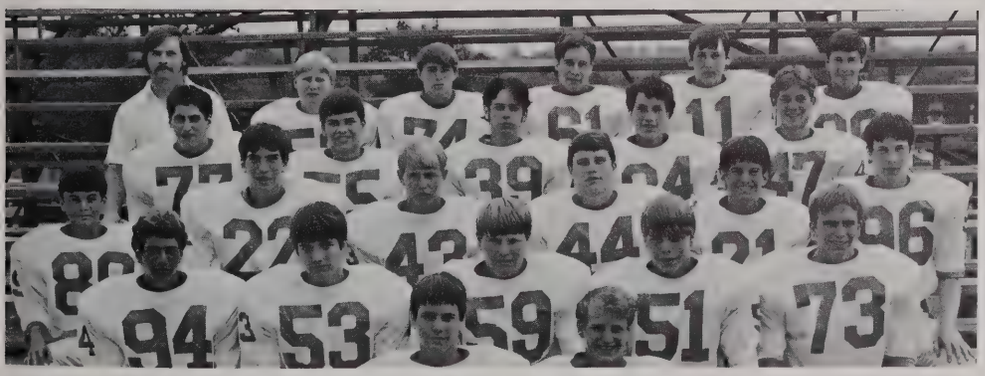
Heading the next game against Freeman, the Tigers looked for their second victory, but suffered a 24-0 loss. Tiger running back Tommy Thompson rushed for a final 121 yards. On defense Joe Jarvis and Chris Pritchett stacked up the middle allowing very few yards while accomplishing nine unassisted tackles.

Going into their last game of the season, the Tigers met Henrico on the Warrior territory. Late in the second quarter the Tigers had the ball on the two yard line. Thrusting to score and take the lead, the Tigers ran into a stiffened Warrior defense which held their ground and went to the locker room with 8-0 lead. In the third quarter the Warriors scored again, making it 14-0. The Tigers' score came with thirty seconds left in the game. Tom Leiby scored his second touchdown of the season, but the Tigers lost it 14-8. "Overall we had a better team but we couldn't find the endzone," remarked frustrated linebacker Mike Tiller. The Tigers ended the season with only one victory.

Up against the wall

Receiving the kickoff, Tom Leiby finds little room up the middle, getting only five yards after being maulled by Varina players.

Crunch! The Tigers' defense led by Chris Pritchett and Jimmy Baugh stops Springer's running back skip along for a few yards as Joe Jarvis comes to the assist. The Tigers lost the game 22-0.



Impatient for play Mike Tiller and Joe Jarvis await a signal from Coach John Hienz. The welcomed relief still allowed Henrico to win with a score of 14-8.

JV FOOTBALL Front row: Captains Mitchell Maddox, Ashley Gilbert. **Second row:** Frank Kolinie, Chris Pritchett, Robbie Robinson, Skip Heinz, Jimmy Ball. **Third row:** Johnny Merkh, Randy Melton, Sing Broadiss, Tommy Thompson, Doug Layton, Mark Granger. **Fourth row:** Kevin Moss, Joe Jarvis, Scott Redford, Mike Tiller, Sterling Clary. **Back row:** Coach John Heinz, Kevin Trevillian, Dean Hall, Mike Shiflett, Tom Leiby, Steve Francis.

Draining his last ounce of energy, Raymond Hall forces himself to sprint the last 220 yards of the meet. The Tigers claimed their second victory by defeating Varina with a score of 16-46 in the seasons fifth meet.

CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: David Dillard, Frank Ford, Jerry Rowe, Tommy Foster, Scott Hazelwood, Brian Moneymaker. **Back row:** John Gibbs, Mike Richardson, Chipper Rideout, Raymond Hall, Steven Hall, Coach Goode.

Exhausted, Robert Barss and Mike Richardson encourage each other during the second mile of the Freeman-Tucker meet. Richardson and Barss placed a close fourth and fifth in the Tiger victory.

CROSS COUNTRY (5-3)			
TUCKER	35	Benedictine	22
TUCKER	38	Lee Davis	18
TUCKER	43	Henrico	20
TUCKER	28	Freeman	27
Tucker	16	VARINA	46
TUCKER	29	Highland Springs	28
TUCKER	44	Hermitage	16
Tucker	18	PATRICK HENRY	44

Determined to keep his first place position in the Freeman meet, Frank Ford tested his endurance. Completing the 2½ mile course in 15:12, Frank destroyed the old record and finished the season by placing eighth in the regional meet.

Turns hamper harriers

Hard work, daily practice and sacrifices combined to create a cross country runner's most valuable asset, self discipline. Self discipline meant physical as well as mental control. Determined to gain a season total of 500 miles, harriers found it necessary to run on weekends as well as after school. Tiger record holder Frank Ford related, "Even if you can cheat in practice or break rules and fool the coach; you can't fool yourself, and if you try, you could ruin everything you've worked for."

Beginning the season with 16 members, the number decreased to ten after only one month, due to low grades and other interests. Throughout the season many problems arose. Runners received minor injuries including sprains and pulled muscles. Wrong turns by Robert Barrs in the Highland Springs meet and by Frank Ford in the Lee Davis meet cost the team several points.

Wearing pieces from a torn rebel flag on their shoes, Tigers Mike Richardson, Robert Barrs, Jerry Rowe and Frank Ford combined to defeat Freeman for the first time since 1965. The long-delayed victory came under the direction of coach Clyde Goode. The Tigers edged out the Rebels by one point with a score of 28-27. A victory lap led by David Dillard and Tom Foster completed the meet. The runners topped off their season by easing past Patrick Henry 44-18.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Judy Nash, Ellen Ferguson, Pam Campbell, Kim Jones, Cheryl Hall. **Back row:** Coach Edie Ellis, Lisa Evans, Susan Sidenberg, Cindy Hale, Maria Archer, Dena McGuire, Carol Abrams.

Jump shot by Varsity guard Cheryl Hall tipped the score during the 45-46 upset against Hermitage.

Strategy. Varsity Coach Edie Ellis discusses foul shots and defense during the half time break.

Starting practice early in August, the Junior Varsity girls basketball team jumped into the season with a 40 to 25 win over Patrick Henry. Both at home and away they triumphed over Henrico, the defending district champs. Battling for the lead, Warriors stalled Tigers with a score of 19 to 19 at halftime. With five minutes left in the game and a tied score, Henrico tangled with foul trouble. Accurate foul shots by Anita Ellyson and Carole Harris boosted the Tiger score by four points. They seized the lead and the game concluded with a score 39-35.

Confronting Henrico for a second time proved to be a trial down to the last seconds of the game. Leading by two, Henrico advanced to the free throw line threatening to tie the game. Calling time out, J.V. Tigers pressured the Warriors into missing the first foul shot and the game ended with a Tiger victory.

An easy victory over the Panthers in the early part of the season convinced the girls that they would conquer Hermitage again, but with leading rebounder and "most valuable player" Anita Ellyson injured from a previous game, they suffered a loss of 14 to 31 in their second game with the Panthers. The highest scorer in every game except Highland Springs, Susan Purvis scored 43% of the team's points, or a total of 153 points. Cathy Leiby scored 103 points and Carole Harris scored 43.

With two weeks of preparation in the hot, summer sun, the number of girls interested in Varsity basketball slowly dwindled. Coach Edie Ellis pulled qualified players Ellen Ferguson and Judy Nash from the Junior Varsity team to Varsity. In the second game of the season, the Varsity team trampled Freeman with a score of 40-25. They competed against Henrico in the Warrior gymnasium about mid-season. Over half of the Henrico points originated from foul shots, Although Varsity Tigers outscored the Warriors on the floor, Henrico triumphed in the end with a score of 56-36 and went on to win district and regional titles.

Panthers edged Tigers with a score of 46-45 in the first half of the season, but in their next game the Tigers snatched a five point lead for the ending score. Commenting on the season Holly McAllister stated, "We didn't do as well as we wanted to. We could have had more people on the team. That's one thing we needed." Drawn from a Junior Varsity to a Varsity team, sophomore Judy Nash received the "most valuable player" award. The District Tournament at Patrick Henry marked the end of the season. Chosen for the District All-star team, Kim Jones remarked, "The best part of the season was winning the Sportsmanship Trophy at the District Tournament."

Tie breaker

Tip off between JV forward Anita Ellyson and a Freeman rebel begins the first quarter of the game.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (2-11)			
Tucker	26	PATRICK HENRY	46
TUCKER	40	Freeman	25
Tucker	37	LEE-DAVIS	43
Tucker	45	HERMITAGE	46
Tucker	37	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	56
Tucker	36	HENRICO	56
Tucker	44	PATRICK HENRY	48
Tucker	40	FREEMAN	44
Tucker	21	LEE-DAVIS	42
TUCKER	36	Hermitage	31
Tucker	39	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	55
Tucker	36	HENRICO	43
COLONIAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
Tucker	41	PATRICK HENRY	54
GIRLS' JUNIOR VARISTY BASKETBALL (5-7)			
TUCKER	40	Patrick Henry	23
Tucker	26	FREEMAN	41
Tucker	28	LEE-DAVIS	32
TUCKER	28	Hermitage	24
Tucker	21	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	33
TUCKER	39	Henrico	35
TUCKER	31	Liberty	25
Tucker	34	FREEMAN	55
Tucker	27	LEE-DAVIS	46
Tucker	14	HERMITAGE	31
Tucker	38	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	60
TUCKER	35	Henrico	33

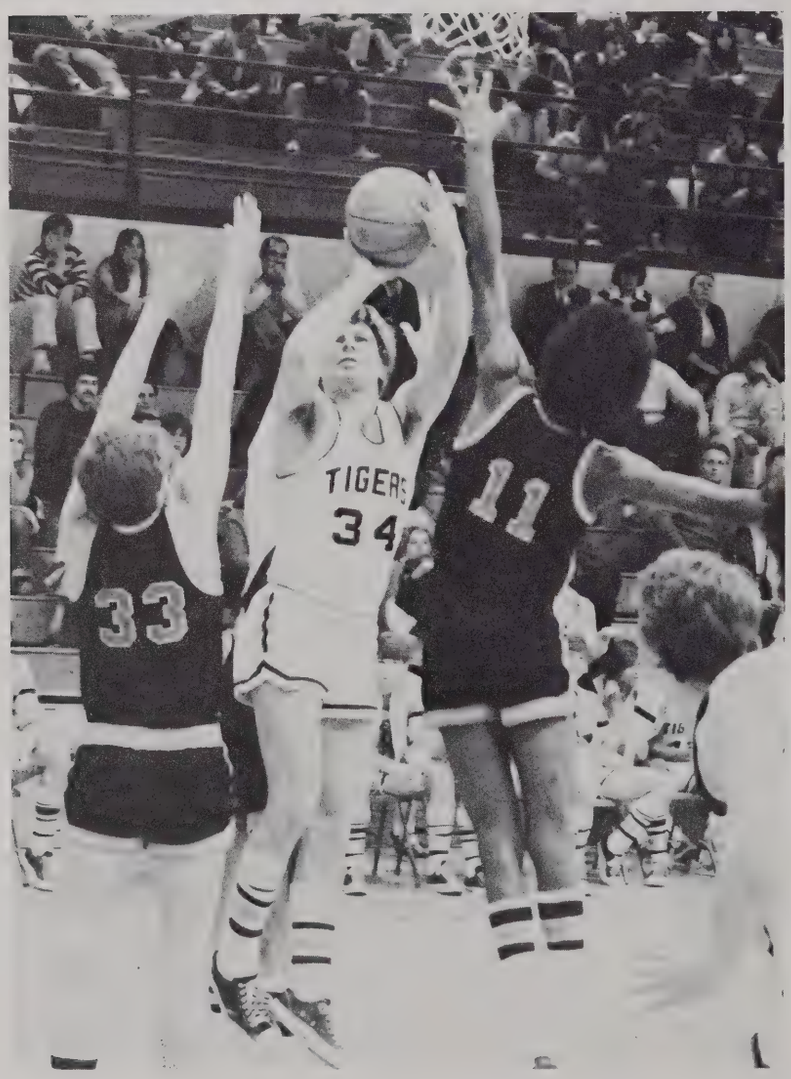
Lay up basket by JV high scorer Susan Purvis completes one of the fast breaks attempted against Highland Springs.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Laurie Muse, Teresa Oxenreider, Cathy Leiby, Susan Purvis, Carrie Sue Christ, Lois Uric. **Back row:** Coach Pat Brown, Margaret Oxenreider, Carole Harris, Anita Ellyson, Marcie Slone, Carol Carson.

Goal surpassed

Dribbler Tommy MacGrath takes advantage of sophomore Merl Jones' block. The successful Tigers claimed a 63-50 victory over Lee-Davis with a four corner stall.

Wedged between three Lee-Davis players, Marshall Farmer forces his way up for a basket in the Tigers' 63-50 win.



Running up court, Captain David Meleski leads the Tigers to start an offense against Hermitage.

Surpassing their goal of winning half their games, Tigers advanced to the regional tournament finishing with a 9-3 regular season record. Using their four corner stall, Tigers defeated arch rival Freeman in the second of two clashes at home with a socre of 37-35. Led by Ricky Adams, powerhouse Henrico defeated the Tigers giving them their only district loss of the season.

During the season Tigers lost by one point to Benedictine after five overtimes. Jay West led the Tigers, scoring 38 points. "It was definitely different from the time we played before and lost by 32 points. I definitely think we were ready for this one. At the end we were unhappy but not too down-hearted because we know we had given it all we had. As for the game itself, I think we played fantastic against a team with a lot more experienced personnel on it," described Jay.

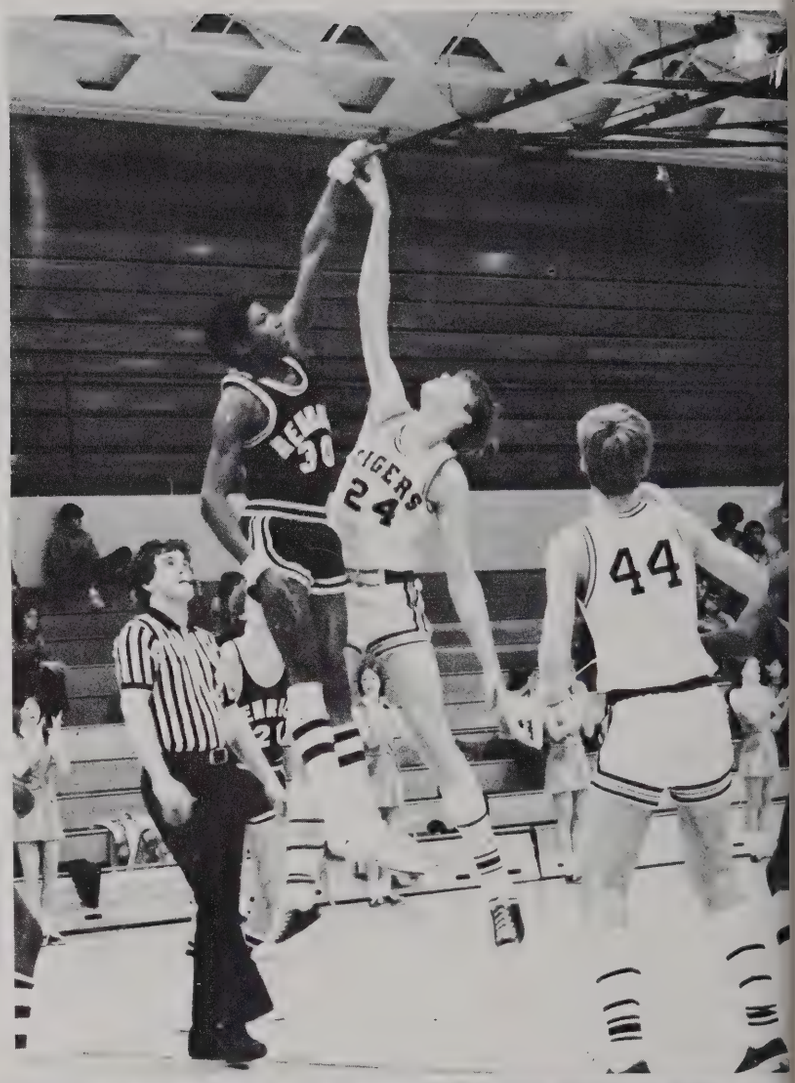
The team qualified for the regional tournament by defeating Patrick Henry and Hermitage in the District Tournament at Highland Springs. Losing their first game to Petersburg eliminated Tigers from further competition. Referring to Captain David Meleski, Coach Ralph Crockett expressed, "Through his leadership and through his example he made it possible for the team to reach their potential."

Receiving much publicity, Tommy MacGrath made the four corners popular and his dribbling excited audiences. The **Richmond News Leader** called him the Tiger's "lucky charm."

Upward bound Jay West stretches for two valuable points. The Tigers defeated Hermitage with a score of 77-65.

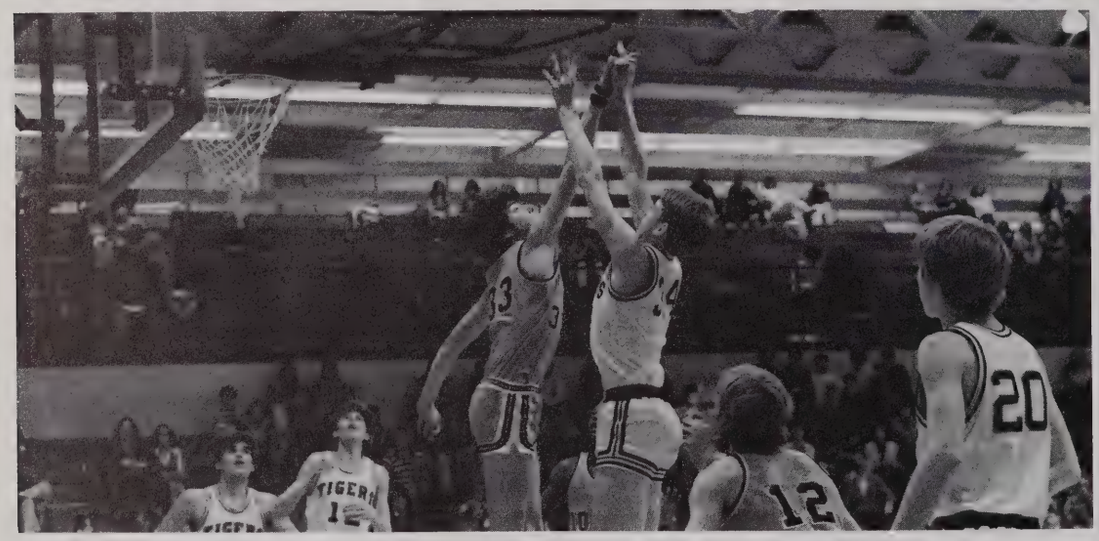
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (16-8)			
TUCKER	61	Ladysmith	49
TUCKER	46	Patrick Henry	44
TUCKER	84	Prince George	58
TUCKER	76	Ladysmith	42
TUCKER	67	Highland Springs	57
Tucker	51	BRUTON	53
Tucker	68	LEE-DAVIS	69
Tucker	43	BENEDICTINE	75
TUCKER	63	Henrico	59
TUCKER	73	Patrick Henry	54
Tucker	45	FREEMAN	47
TUCKER	54	Prince George	46
TUCKER	77	Highland Springs	61
TUCKER	77	Hermitage	65
TUCKER	63	Lee-Davis	50
Tucker	66	BENEDICTINE	67
TUCKER	49	Hermitage	47
TUCKER	65	Patrick Henry	56
Tucker	54	HENRICO	77
TUCKER	37	Freeman	35
COLONIAL DISTIRCT TOURNAMENT			
TUCKER	61	Patrick Henry	38
TUCKER	52	Hermitage	50
Tucker	36	HENRICO	69
CENTRAL REGION TOURNAMENT			
Tucker	42	PETERSBURG	53

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: David Hogge, Marshall Farmer, Mark Meleski, Captain David Meleski, Gary Echols, Tommy MacGrath. **Back row:** Don Burks, Coach Ralph Crockett, Jay West, Mike Gordon, Merl Jones, Eddie Baldacci, Joe Martin, Ron Maxy, Bruce Callis.



Reaching in vain, Brian Bittner attempts to block a shot in a J.V. basketball game against Henrico. Despite the team's effort the Tigers lost 45-81.

BOYS'S JV BASKETBALL. Front row: Randy Nunnaly, David Eskridge, Robbie Merriam, Roberto Sainz, Steve Flintchum, Mike Shelton. **Back row:** Jay Starke, Kenny Custalow, David Elwanger, Brian Bittner, Craig Elwanger, Rusty Gentry, Matt Schibner, Steve Maloney, Coach Stone.



Fouled, Rusty Gentry goes to the free throw line for two shots. Rusty made one hoop and helped the team along in their 43-38 win.

NINTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Tom Leiby, Donnie Eskridge, Robert Langston, Mike Soble, Craig Simmons, Tito Sainz, Glenn Whitten, Keith Wiley. **Back row:** Rob Jones, Frank Jackson, Frank Kolinie, Steve Lovings, Tom Vermeern, Chris Bolton, John Dunn, Coach Dan Lynch.

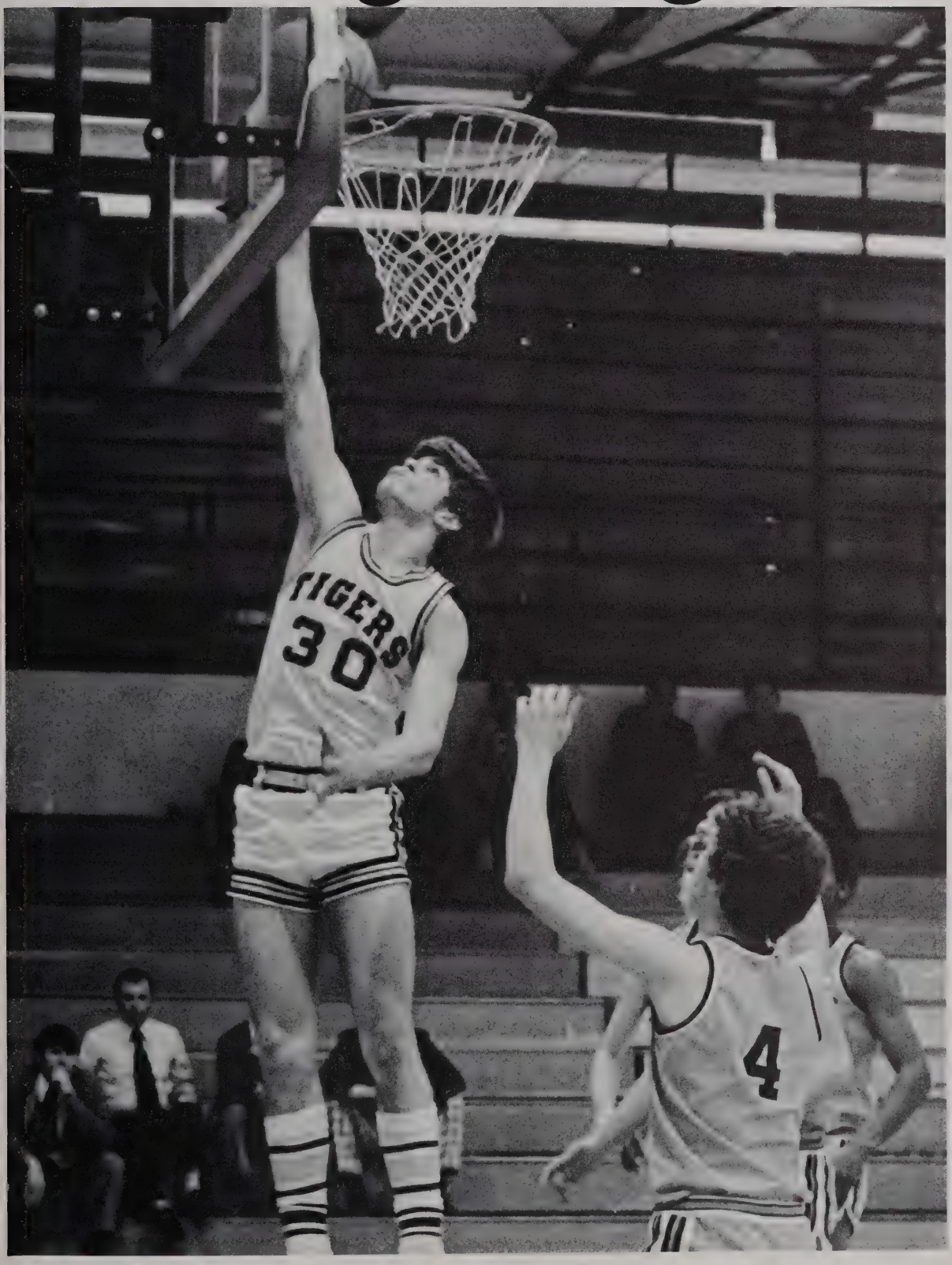
BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (14-6)

TUCKER	64	Ladysmith	37
TUCKER	77	St. Christophers	27
TUCKER	71	Prince George	45
TUCKER	70	Ladysmith	57
Tucker	49	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	67
TUCKER	66	Braton	27
TUCKER	62	Lee-Davis	43
Tucker	50	BENEDICTINE	52
Tucker	45	HENRICO	81
TUCKER	72	Patrick Henry	46
TUCKER	43	Douglas Freeman	38
Tucker	47	PRINCE GEORGE	50
Tucker	51	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	53
TUCKER	52	Hermitage	32
TUCKER	57	Lee-Davis	29
TUCKER	34	Benedictine	29
TUCKER	52	Hermitage	33
TUCKER	53	Patrick Henry	40
Tucker	53	HENRICO	75
TUCKER	62	Douglas Freeman	47

9TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL (4-10)

Tucker	56	ROBIOUS	74
Tucker	57	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	70
Tucker	45	STONEWALL	48
Tucker	55	ROBIOUS	61
Tucker	65	HENRICO	78
Tucker	42	FREEMAN	50
TUCKER	44	Highland Springs	3[illegible]
Tucker	59	HERMITAGE	6[illegible]
TUCKER	49	Stonewall	4[illegible]
Tucker	52	LIBERTY	78
Tucker	47	HERMITAGE	[illegible]
TUCKER	60	Liberty	58
Tucker	54	HENRICO	55
TUCKER	62	Freeman	73

Winning insight

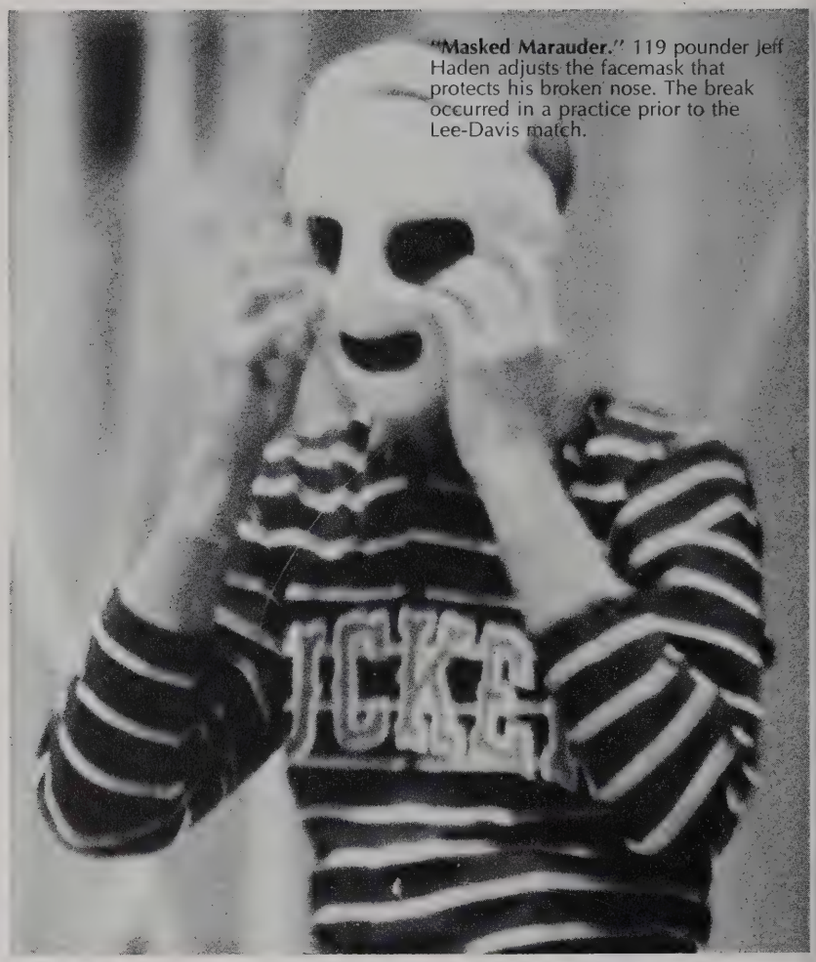


"Teamwork, practice, coaching, and ability all came together to give us our 14-6 season," sighted Junior Varsity Basketball Captain Steve Maloney. Led by high point scorers Matt Shibner and Steve Maloney, the team outscored their opponents in 50 of 80 quarters. Pulling in a total of 133 rebounds and 61 steals, Matt intimidated all opposition and controlled much of the Tigers' attack. Evaluating the teams play Roberto Sainz recalled, "Nobody really carried the team by themself. I think this is the main reason we did so well." Aside from defeating14 teams, the Tigers also averaged a 22 point margin of victory.

Raking in 17 points a game and 60 rebounds, Captain Danny Eskridge dominated the ninth grade basketball team. With assistance from forwards Rob Jones, Tom Leiby, and Tom Vermeern, the team managed a 4-10 season.

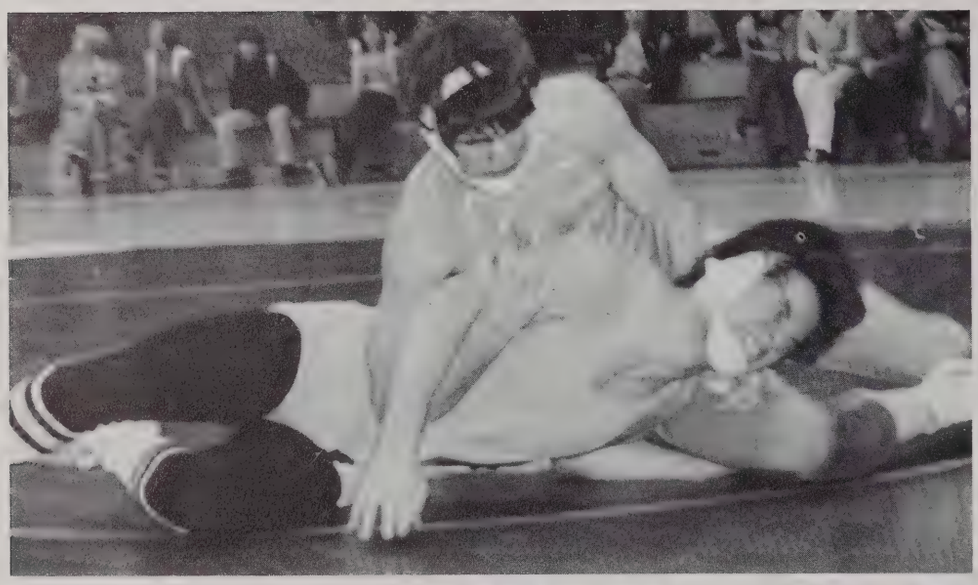
Commenting on the year Tom Leiby observed, "Towards the end of the season we really started playing together, but by then it was just too late." Adding to this Tito Sainz stated, "Individually we each played well, but as a team we couldn't get it together." Glenn Whitten and Keith Wiley both shot 100% at the foul line, while Steve Loving pulled in 52 rebounds.

Up for two. Captain Steve Maloney outjumps his Lee-Davis opponent to register two more points on the scoreboard and extend the lead to a final 57-29.



"Masked Marauder." 119 pounder Jeff Haden adjusts the facemask that protects his broken nose. The break occurred in a practice prior to the Lee-Davis match.

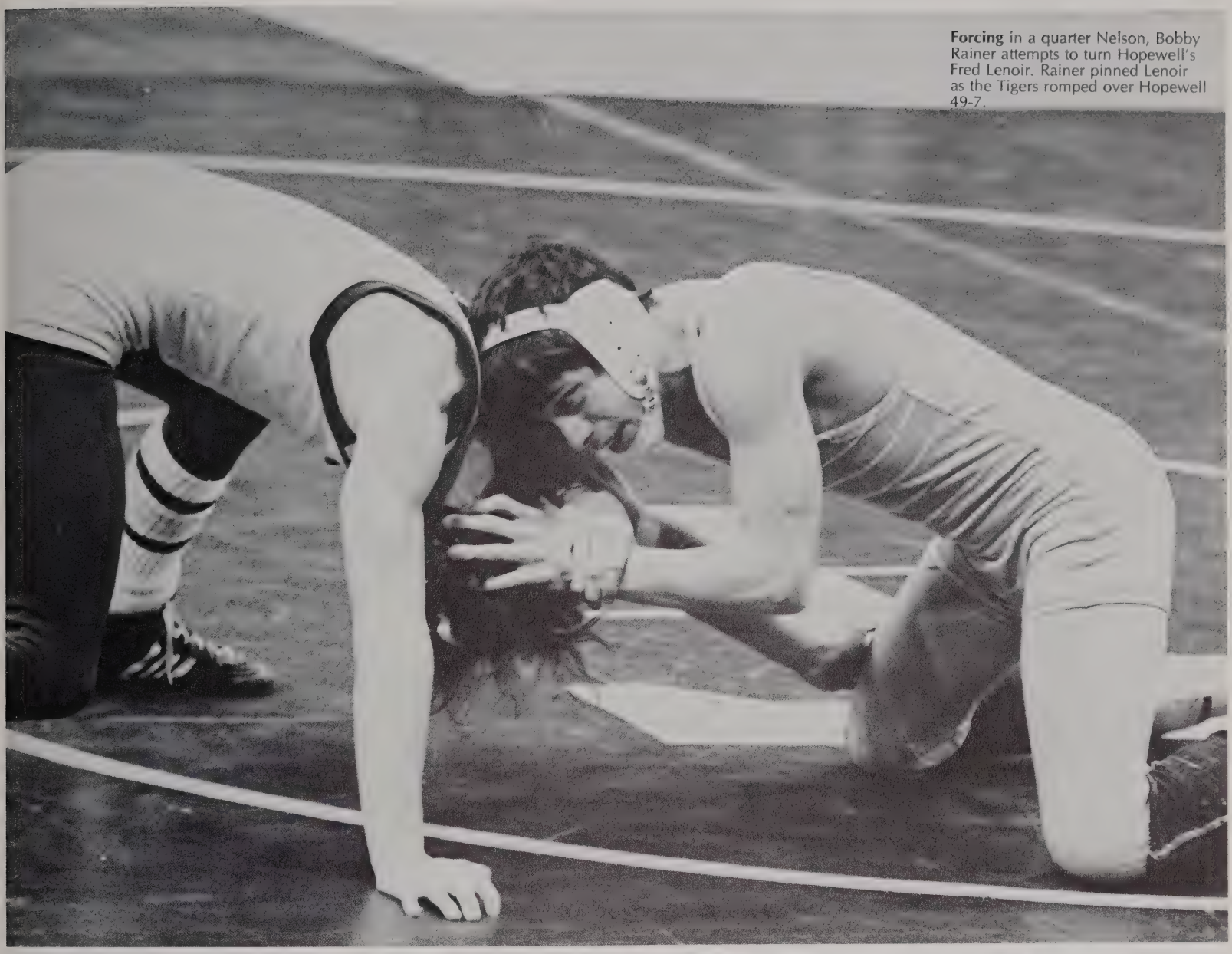
Grapplers rebound



Flexibility proves vital as Tri-Captain Todd Winter successfully completes a half-nelson in his [illegible]

167 pounder Gary Parker tangles up Springer Steve Johnson. Although Gary lost, the team won 33-22.

Unlimited Regional Champion Lenny Hiter sprawls back on Tank Wells of Highland Springs, tallying three back points.



Forcing in a quarter Nelson, Bobby Rainer attempts to turn Hopewell's Fred Lenoir. Rainer pinned Lenoir as the Tigers romped over Hopewell 49-7.

Paced by most valuable wrestler Lenny Hiter, the wrestling team racked up a winning season. Following a loss to arch-rival Douglas Freeman, the grapplers rebounded to win their last four matches, including a 60-6 romp over Varina, securing a 10-1 season. Hiter won both the district and the regional tournaments in the Unlimited class, while earning 104 points for the team.

Fourth year letterman Tedd Winter captured first place in the 132 pound weight class, and 105 pound freshman Bobby Rainer decisioned Freeman's Brian Workam 11-2 to grab first place at the district tournament. Lenny Hiter suffered his only loss of the season to Ross Sternheimer of Douglas Freeman. In the District Finals, however, Hiter avenged his loss by defeating the Rebel 6-1 in overtime.

Spurred on by performances from Wayne Matthews, second at 126 pounds, and freshman Matt Dillon, third place finisher in the 112 pound class, the grapplers claimed fourth place in the Central Regional Tournament. By earning one of the top four spots in the Regionals, Bobby Rainer, Lenny Hiter, Mike Webb, and Tedd Winter joined Matthews and Dillon in qualifying for the State Tournament.

The JV squad swept to an undefeated season. Heavyweight Paul Moses capped a perfect record with a first place finish in the JV District Tournament. Rick Haynes and Mark Todd also captured first in their weight classes. The team finished with an 8-2 record.

VARSITY WRESTLING (10-1)

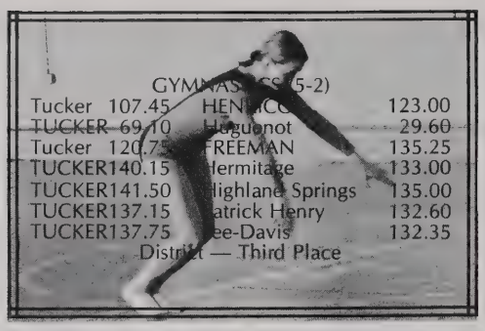
TUCKER	48	Lee-Davis	12
TUCKER	48	Midlothian	7
TUCKER	33	Highland Springs	22
TUCKER	33	Colonial Heights	19
TUCKER	25	Henrico	19
TUCKER	49	Hopewell	7
Tucker	13	FREEMAN	39
TUCKER	47	St. Christophers	3
TUCKER	37	Hermitage	13
TUCKER	59	Louisa	10
TUCKER	66	Varina	6

Hopewell Christmas Invitational 1st
District 2nd
Regionals 4th

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING (8-2)

TUCKER	39	Lee-Davis	12
TUCKER	36	Midlothian	6
TUCKER	26	Highland Springs	24
Tucker	11	COLONIAL HEIGHTS	23
TUCKER	27	Henrico	21
Tucker	19	FREEMAN	29
TUCKER	29	Freeman	25
TUCKER	37	St. Christophers	6
TUCKER	37	Louisa	3
TUCKER	18	Varina	6

Victory debut



Experience and hard work enabled the girls gymnastics team to achieve its first winning season. The team practiced every day after school for two hours in addition to hours of planning routines at home. With six of seven team members returning from last year, the team compiled a five and two record finishing third in its district. "We had a very good season. With such a small team every win was a huge team effort," commented Ginger Mauney.

During the optional vaulting at Highland Springs Sharon Pillow miscalculated her footsteps and plunged into the horse. Although this counted as one of Sharon's vaults, judges chose the best of the two vaults. Compensating for this costly error, Sharon executed a second vault for which she obtained a first place in the event.

Sophomore Dee Dee Rasky slipped and fell breaking her wrist while practicing her uneven bar routine. The accident rendered Dee Dee unable to finish the season.

Midway through the season Julie Gauthier a student from Virginia Commonwealth University worked with the team while student teaching at Tucker. "Mrs. Gauthier had had some gymnastics experience in high school and this experience enabled her to be a big help to the team," reported Sharon Pillow.

In the district meet at Patrick Henry the team placed third and Sharon Pillow received first all-round gymnast. During the regionals at Lake Bradock High School the team placed eighth out of twenty-eight teams. Sharon Pillow placed second all-round and Ginger Mauney placed fourth in the vaulting. Teammates voted Sharon Pillow as Most Valuable Player for her excellent achievement.

The team ended the gymnastic's season with an overall record of five wins and two losses. "It was really an exciting year for us." concluded Ginger Mauney.

Cartwheel dismount ends Amanda Allin's beam routine.

M.V.P. Sharon Pillow rebounds off floor preparing for a forward aerial.

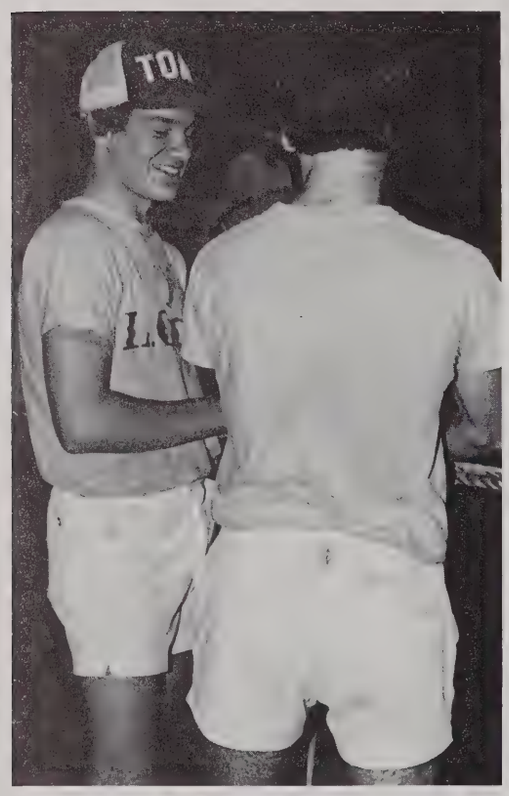
GYNMASTICS. Assistant Coach Lynn Hansucker, Dee Dee Rasky, Connie Cutchin, Amanda Allin, Debbie Simms, Sharon Pillow, Ginger Mauney, Brona Thompson, Coach Deborah Gillispie.

Toes pointed, Sharon Pillow stretches into a running leap on the beam as judges look on.

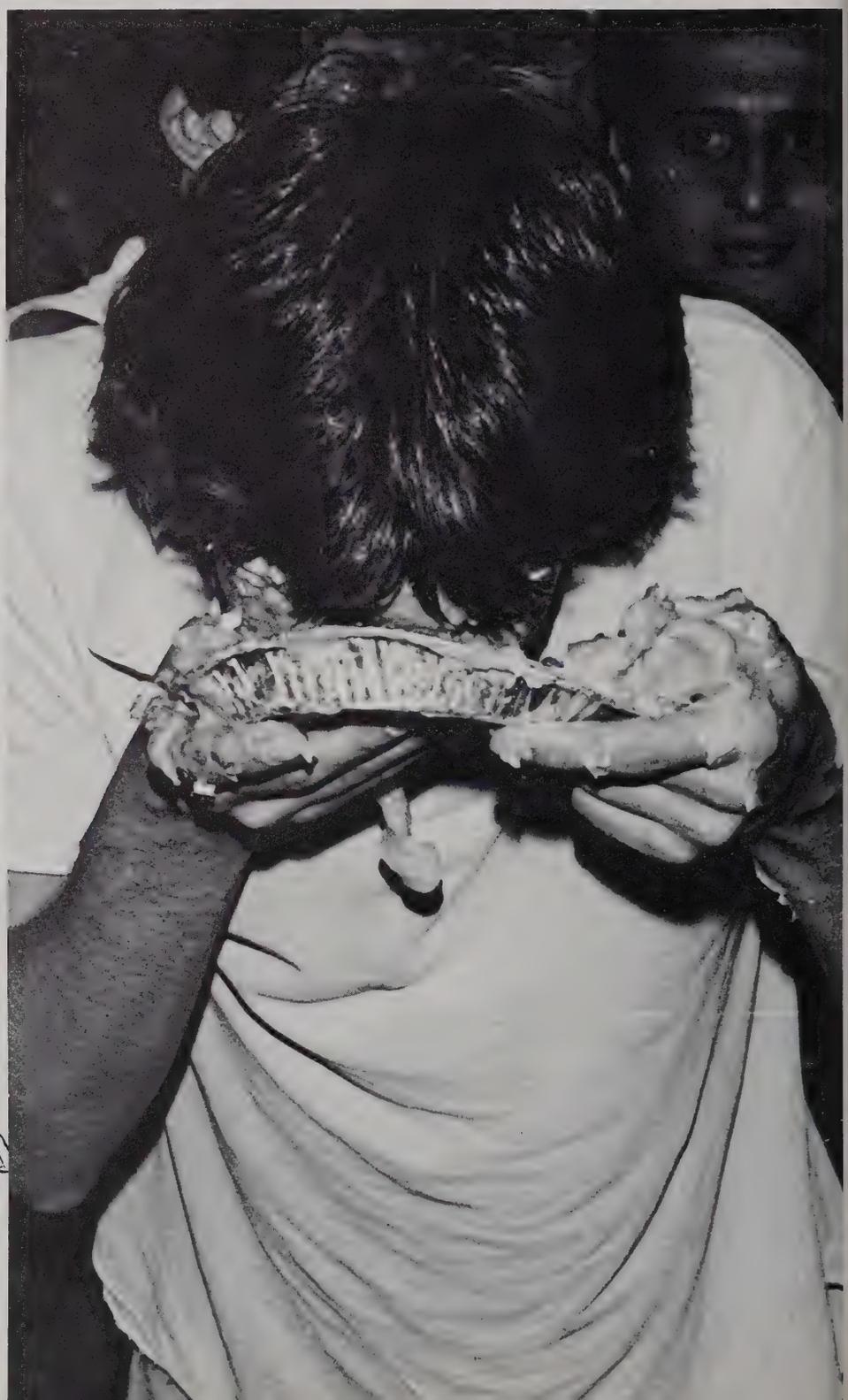
Frozen in position freshman Brona Thompson awaits her cue to start her floor exercise in the Freeman meet.

Sweat pours from juniors Dotti Smith, Niki Curci, and Stephanie Grinstead as they attempt to drag their senior opponents across the winning marker.

Gooey banana cream pie oozes as senior Anthony Shultz races to win the pie-eating contest.



Rope tension laxes as Senior class president Tedd Winter and Hank Wood check for rope burns after the upperclassmen claimed overall Victory of Senior Field Night.



Raw egg toss, three legged race, and tug of war created the events of Senior Field Night on May 20. While the boys had a pie eating contest, the girls gobbled doughnuts. Competitors also bobbed for apples and ran the obstacle course, the two newest events. Overall, the seniors wiped out their rivals, the underclassmen.

The seniors decided to hold the competition at night because too many students made other plans during the day. Chairmen David Merriam and Dave Meleski formed a committee consisting of Neil Snellings, Kathy Peaco, and Becca Perkins. Gathering money from the Senior class treasury, they bought ropes for the tug of war, borrowed grain bags for the sack race, and bought pies and doughnuts for the food-eating contests.

Struggling to build the highest human pyramid, senior guys steady themselves as Kathy Peaco climbs on top

Splat! Dennis Lynch cups a raw egg while spectators strain to see if he successfully completes the catch.

Pie gluttons

Down-field dribble; George Symeonidis guards the ball from a Patrick Henry player.

Center halfback, Clinton Lockie lands after successfully manuvering a header in the Patrick Henry match which the Tigers suffered a 3 to 0 defeat.

SOCCER (6-4-3)

TUCKER	2	Lee-Davis	1
TUCKER	5	Powhatan	1
TUCKER	3	FREEMAN	3
Tucker	0	PATRICK HENRY	3
TUCKER	1	THOMAS JEFFERSON	1
TUCKER	2	HENRICO	2
Tucker	3	HENRICO	5
TUCKER	5	Powhatan	1
Tucker	1	FREEMAN	2
TUCKER	3	Tidewater	1
Tucker	0	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	1
TUCKER	5	West Point	3
TUCKER	5	Huguenot	2

SOCCER. Front row: Barry Whitley, John Merkh, Harold McNamara, Thomas Mark, Neville Slaughter, Bruce Ritchie, Bill Burch.
Second row: Sergio Capocelli, Raymond Merkh, John Davis, Hank Wood, Bobby Weitzenhofer, Chris Poe, Eric Grow, Mark Willard, George Symeonidis, Kelly Symeonidis, Howard Secrist.
Back row: Sam Rooks, Keith Coble, Mike Hudson, Bobby Weirup, Jeff Ricketts, Will Council, Scott Grow, Lance Gorman, Randy Reed, Neil Cocke, Kevin Cutlip, Tommy Levy, Coach Chic Shinault.

Snow whacks season

Midair, Neal Cocke propels the ball to a nearby teammate during the West Point game.

Snow and cold weather cancelled or postponed seven straight soccer games in January. Bad weather forced the team to practice on an icy field and in the gymnasium. Despite the extreme cold, spectator turn-out continued.

Foreign team members such as George Symeonidis and Pippo Cesar brought new ideas to the team. Striking the referee after the Freeman game caused Pippo, a leading scorer, to be kicked off the team for the rest of the season in accordance to the Virginia Soccer League regulations.

Former soccer players, Robby Larkin and Buddy George aided the team in improving their game. Dedicated to the sport, players practiced three days a week before school and several days after school.

Overcoming circumstances such as weather and loss of players, the team pulled ahead to establish a winning season. They tied in three of their most competitive games with Freeman, Henrico, and Thomas Jefferson. Scoring two goals in the last minutes of the Freeman game, the Rebels blew the Tigers' two point lead. The Tigers stood up against Thomas Jefferson who later became the state champions.

During the West Point game, Neville Slaughter and an opponent collided in reaching for the ball. The West Point rival suffered a concussion and an injured jaw. Neville continued playing in spite of a serious and bloody cut on his head.

An organized defense helped the success of the team. Junior Sam Rooks agreed, "It's been said that defense wins the game, but teamwork is the key to victory."

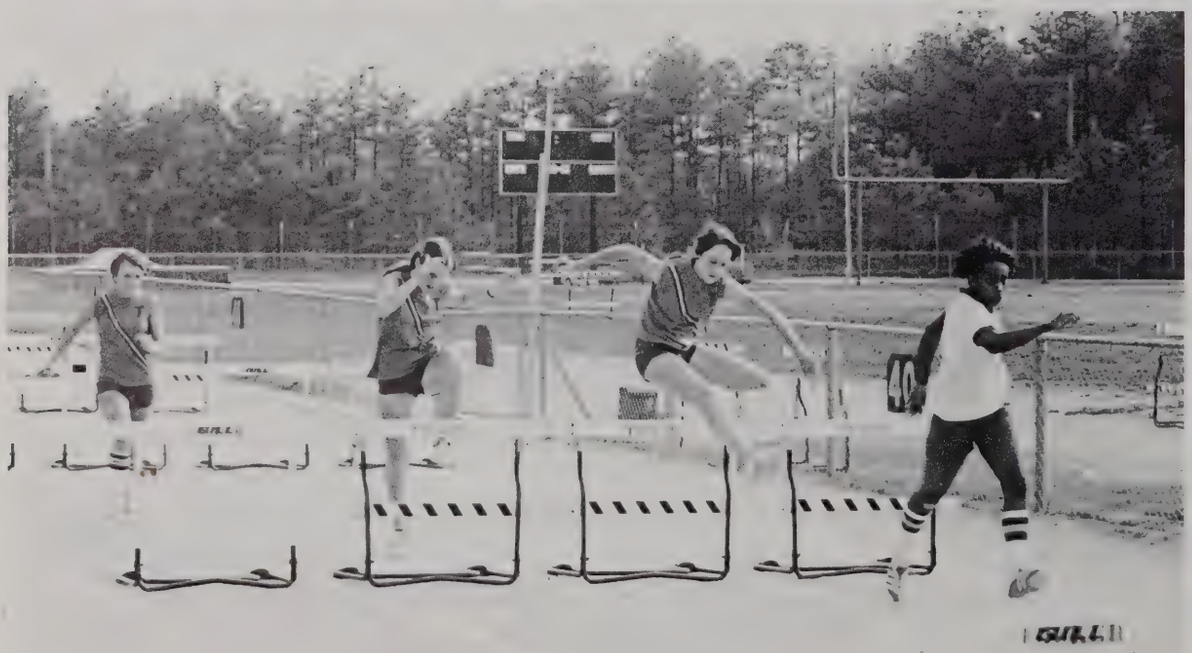
Smashed records

Extended, Dee Dee Rasky strains to put more effort for the extra amount of lift needed for a good score.

GIRLS' TRACK (0-7)

Tucker	15	HENRICO	95
Tucker	44	PRINCE GEORGE	66
Tucker	53	FREEMAN	57
Tucker	37	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	73
Tucker	38	HERMITAGE	72
Tucker	29	LEE-DAVIS	81
Tucker	10	PATRICK HENRY	100

District — 7th Place



Seconds ticking off the clock, Janice Goodman, Amanda Allin, and Lisa McGee chase a Highland Springer over the hurles, but fail with an overall socre of 73-37.

Nine broken records highlighted the girls' track team's third year of existence. Holly McAllister, the only junior of the returning six members, hurled the discus 103 feet to smash the previous record of 70 feet. At 16'11½' Lisa Hitler completed the long jump by close to a foot better than the previous record (11'¾''). Roberta Drummond finished the 100 yard dash in 12 seconds, and Robin Burch set a 2:47 record in the 880 yard run. Consisting of Lisa Hiter, Donna Owens, Roberta Drummond, and Patti O'Connell, the 440 relay team broke the record four times.

With 46 points Freshman Lisa Hiter accumulated 16 more points than anyone before her had ever obtained.

Competing against Freeman proved to be the closest meet of the season. Before the last event Tigers grabbed the lead 53-52. However, Rebels triumphed in the mile relay gaining all five points.

From the District Meet at Patrick Henry Tigers advanced to Regionals at the University of Richmond. Tiger representatives included the 440 yard relay team, Holly McAllister throwing the discus, and Lisa Hiter mastering the long jump.

Reviewing the season Dee Dee Rasky explained, "The thing that hurt us most was the all or nothing situations in the relay events. Although the relay teams have improved over last year, they are some of our weaker events. It really hurt us in meets when we lost these events and the opposition got the whole five points." Despite their effort, the team finished seventh in the district with seven losses and no wins. Lisa McGee added, "Even though we never won, it was fun just meeting the girls from other schools in the area and being able to compete with them. I really enjoyed it."

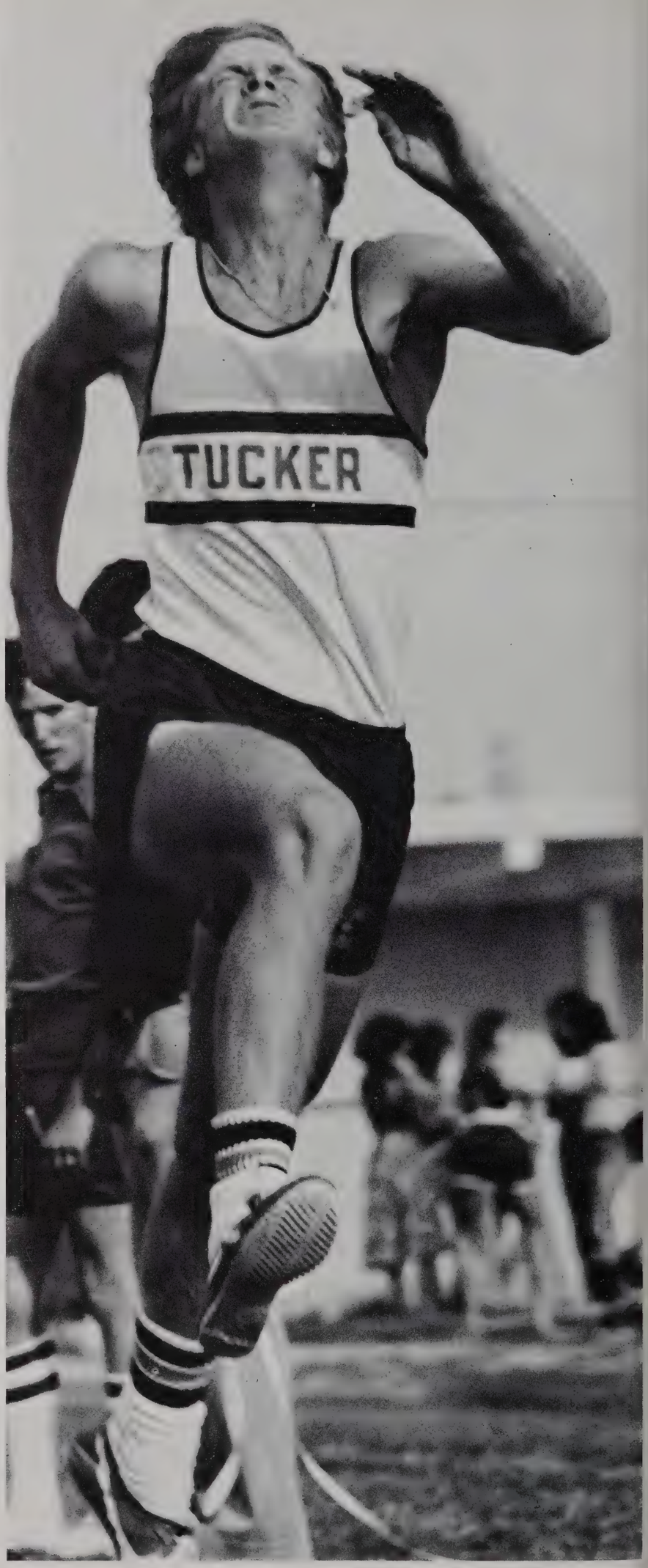
Skimming the bar, Janice Boehling clears 4'11" high jumping against Lee-Davis.

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Amanda Allin, Holly McAllister, Janice Boehling. **Second row:** Lisa Hiter, Patti O'Connell, Roberta Drummond, Angela Brown, Luanne Holsinger, Robin Birch. **Third row:** Judy Nash, Lisa McGee, Carrie Christ, Robin Brannon, Manager Deanna McGuire, Manager Kristal Traynhan. **Back row:** Coach Edie Ellis, Manager Carol Abrams, Donna Owen, Janice Goodman, Doni Yesbeck, Coach Lynn Hansucker.

Sandy pit awaits Holly McAllister as she leaves the take-off board during long jump competition against Prince George.

BOYS' TRACK (3-4-1)

Tucker	39	HENRICO	97
TUCKER	76	Prince George	60
Tucker	56	FREEMAN	80
TUCKER	68	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	68
Tucker	29	HERMITAGE	107
Tucker	66	LEE-DAVIS	70
TUCKER	96	Benedictine	40
TUCKER	84	Patrick Henry	52



Strength and concentration combine as Criag Chapman hurls the discus 123.7 feet and grasps second place during a regular season meet. The Rebels defeated the Tigers with a score of 80-56.

Face clinched with pain and agony, Dave Meleski strives to produce a record breaking jump.

Snellings hurdles to state

Distance runner Frank Ford, and hurdler Neil Snellings formed a strong base for a relatively new team, as they consistently placed first, and led the team in overall scoring. Neil, who ran a 14.9 against Benedictine and a 40.4 in the Regional meet surpassed records set in 1976 by cutting one-tenth of a second off of both times. Upon placing fourth in the Regional meet Neil proceeded to State competition.

Opening a new track season in the face of a strong wind and tough competition, the boys' track team registered its first loss in duel meet competition to Henrico. Recalling the loss Michel Zajur explained, "The team got off to a bad start, but we believed with a little hard work and some effort we could have a winning season." Taking advantage of the first available opportunity, the Tigers proudly redeemed themselves as they defeated Prince George by a score of 76-60 in the season's second home meet.

The mile-relay team composed of Danny Denton, Paul Edwards, Neil Snellings, and David Turner also managed to break a record by dropping 1.2 seconds off of the previous time of 3:30.7 set in 1976. As well as setting a new record, the team placed third in District competition and seventh in the Regionals.

Other team members participating in regional competition included Craig Chapman, Jimmy Moose, and Mark Westbrook. Placing second in the Regionals with a throw of 152.9 feet in the discus, Craig automatically advanced to the State competition where he placed eighth and broke a 12-year school record with a hurl of 153.9 feet.

Although the Tigers finished with a 3-4-1 record and did not acquire a winning season, Brian Moneymaker commented, "We worked well together, and considering the stiff competition I feel we had a very satisfying season."

Record breaker Neil Snellings springs over the hurdle and into first place as he claims another blue ribbon. Neil dropped one tenth of a second from the previous intermediate hurdle record and finished well ahead of the competition.

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: David Meleski, Chant Connock, David Moorefield, Joe Fisher, Neil Snellings, Jim Thompson, Randy Reed, Michel Zajur, John Harding, Ricky Hughes, Sergio Capocelli, Gary Bragg, Frank Ford. **Second row:** Randall Melton, James Tyler, Brian Moneymaker, Mitchell Maddox, Billy Slaven, Mark Westbrook, Danny Denton, John Gibbs, Harvey Tibbs, David Turner, Brian Hagood. **Back row:** Coach Clyde Goode, Coach Reynolds, Scott Futrell, Eddie Bennex, Jerry Rowe, Robert Barrs, Chuck Hanson, Tom Coppage, Tyrone Workman, Herbie Dunford, Jeff Christ, Johnnie Bengal, Mike Richardson, Steve Loving, Billy Jeffords, Eddie Huffner, Craig Chapman, Jimmy Moose, Donnie Cutchin, Statistitions Kelly Morgan and Jane Cowherd, Coach Robert Ryan.

Power-packed stroke by Sandra Beddingfield surpasses her Hermitage competition.

GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Heather Ridgway, Jeanie Kranitzky, Bonnie Ridgway, Kristi Hummer, Kathy Hardee. **Back row:** Coach Pat Brown, Sandra Beddingfield, Audrey Kessler, Becca Perkins, Sally Vint, Adrienne Webber.

Anticipating a winner, Brian Pilgrim returns a backhand cross court to his opponent from Highland Springs while warming up for the match.

Undefeated for the second year in a row, the boys' tennis team won the Colonial District Championship. Headed by junior Brian Pilgrim the team crushed Highland Springs twice and Hermitage with perfect scores of 9-0. Eric Williams and Jim Pankey finished the season undefeated in singles.

The team topped off two close matches against Freeman skinning by with scores of 5-4. After snatching the Colonial District Championship the team advanced to the Central Region semi-finals where they lost to Thomas Jefferson 7-2.

The girls' tennis team also finished a winning season, losing only to Freeman with scores of 5-4 and 6-3. Freeman edged by in the first match, claiming the tie breaker. "We usually win all the matches but Freeman," commented Coach Pat Brown, "The team is stronger but the record is the same." Sophomore Sandra Beddingfield played in the number one position, followed by seniors, Sally Vint and Becca Perkins. The girls upset Huguenot, Highland Springs, and Henrico with a score of 8-1. "Even though we're losing three of our top six players we'll have a strong team next year," explained Miss Brown.

Double success

Number two player Sally Vint lunges for a forehand volley in the Freeman match. Her team lost 6-3.

Wind-up. Hank Wood smashes a winning serve to his Rebel opponent.

	BOYS' TENNIS (10-0)		
TUCKER	8	Benedictine	1
TUCKER	7	Henrico	2
TUCKER	5	Freeman	4
TUCKER	9	Highland Springs	0
TUCKER	8	Hermitage	1
TUCKER	6	Henrico	3
TUCKER	5	Freeman	4
TUCKER	9	Highland Springs	0
TUCKER	9	Hermitage	0
TUCKER	7	Huguenot	2
	GIRLS' TENNIS (8-2)		
TUCKER	8	Hugenot	1
TUCKER	6	Henrico	3
Tucker	4	FREEMAN	5
TUCKER	8	Highland Springs	1
TUCKER	7	Hermitage	2
TUCKER	7	Collegiate	0
TUCKER	8	Henrico	1
TUCKER	3	FREEMAN	6
TUCKER	7	Highland Springs	2
TUCKER	7	Hermitage	2

BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Hank Wood, Dennis Lynch, Jim Pankey, Eric Williams. **Back row:** Coach Dennis Newcombe, Dave Meleski, Dean Hardy, Jimmy Williford, Brian Pilgrim.

Teed off Rebels

Staying down behind the ball on his tee shot, Bryan Kornblau places it perfectly in the fairway.

Disgusted after three putting for bogie David Dean holds the pin while Jeff Horn putts out.

Under par scoring merited the golf team with a 15-0 record and first place in the Colonial District. Tense players teed off on the first hole of an away match against Freeman and finished on the twelfth with a one stroke victory. After that first victorious match on April 18, the team triumphed over Freeman again ten days later. Most valuable player Jeff Horn led the team in the regionals. A playoff against Freeman qualified the team for state competition. The team achieved a two stroke win after the first hole. Finishing second in the regional match, the Tigers became eligible for state competition in which they ranked eighth. Medalist David Dean shot a 172 in the two round tournament.

Pre-season practice and encouragement from Coach Chic Shinault prepared the team for the regular season. Problems with the soccer scheduling delayed practice and competition for the six starting positions began on the first day of practice. In addition to Jeff Horn, the starting line-up consisted of David Dean, Norman Brooks, last year's medalist Bryan Kornblau, Sam Stein, and Jim Herring. "The companionship and players spirit made the season great," added Ken Weil.

GOLF. Front row: Jim Herring, Jeff Horn, David Dean, Norman Brooks, Kenny Weil. **Back row:** Coach Chic Shinault, Frank Steinbrecher, Steve Slone, Raymond Hall, Sam Stein, Bryan Kornblau.

Deep concentration, Most Valuable Player Jeff Horn strokes his putt for birdie. The Tigers defeated Freeman in a 330 to 331 decision.

On the third hole Norman Brooks chips for birdie, but comes up empty handed.

GOLF (15-0)

TUCKER	271	Patrick Henry	304
TUCKER	242	Hugenot	312
TUCKER	227	Benedictine	243
TUCKER	331	Hermitage	362
TUCKER	314	Patrick Henry	406
TUCKER	336	Collegiate	338
TUCKER	327	Hermitage	351
TUCKER	341	Highland Springs	392
TUCKER	330	Freeman	331
TUCKER	331	Highland Springs	367
TUCKER	321	Henrico	338
TUCKER	500	Freeman	508
TUCKER	314	Henrico	341
TUCKER	331	Collegiate	343
TUCKER	239	Huguenot	309
2nd Regionals			329
8th State AA			722

Time out between innings allows pitcher Page Hobson and catcher Susan Purvis to converse about the team's defensive strategy.

SOFTBALL. Front row: Janet Pennington, Lois Urick, Teresa Oxenreider, Kim Jones, Sherry Jeffords, Cheryl Hall. **Back row:** Coach Debbie Gillispie, Manager Carol Eichlin, Becky Allan, Sarah Klostermeyer, Cathy Harris, Susan Purvis, Wanda Gunn, Page Hobson.

Blanket ball

Cold windy weather conditions accompanied the start of the girls' softball games. After practicing every day after school, they hoped for warmer weather by the start of the season.

"We had to huddle under blankets after our first game against Patrick Henry while we waited for the boys' JV baseball team to finish their game," complained Becky Allan.

Despite a losing season, the team played some exciting games. The 13 to 12 victory over St. Gertrudes turned out to be the most eventful. The teamed trailed 9 to 12 in the bottom of the seventh inning. With bases loaded and two outs Kim Jones slammed a double into center securing two runs. Winning the game for the Tigers, lefthander Susan Purvis knocked a single to right field scoring the tying and go ahead runs.

Even though schools closed for spring vacation, the softball team returned for a game with Patrick Henry. The game, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., lacked one vital participant — the umpire. After waiting around for about an hour, the teams decided to reschedule the game at a later date.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL (6-8)

Tucker	2	PATRICK HENRY	9
Tucker	2	FREEMAN	7
TUCKER	13	St. Gertrudes	12
Tucker	10	LEE-DAVIS	16
TUCKER	22	Hermitage	7
Tucker	3	HENRICO	12
Tucker	2	FREEMAN	8
Tucker	4	HIGHLAND SPRINGS	5
TUCKER	15	Hermitage	8
Tucker	4	LEE-DAVIS	9
TUCKER	15	Highland Springs	4
TUCKER	12	St. Gertrudes	8
TUCKER	8	Patrick Henry	7
Tucker	3	HENRICO	19

Signaled to go home Becky Allan rounds third to bring in another run in the Henrico game.

Pitcher Page Hobson ends her delivery, releasing the ball towards home. The girls won the game 22-7 against Hermitage.

Following through Susan Purvis lines a single to right field winning the game against St. Gertrudes.

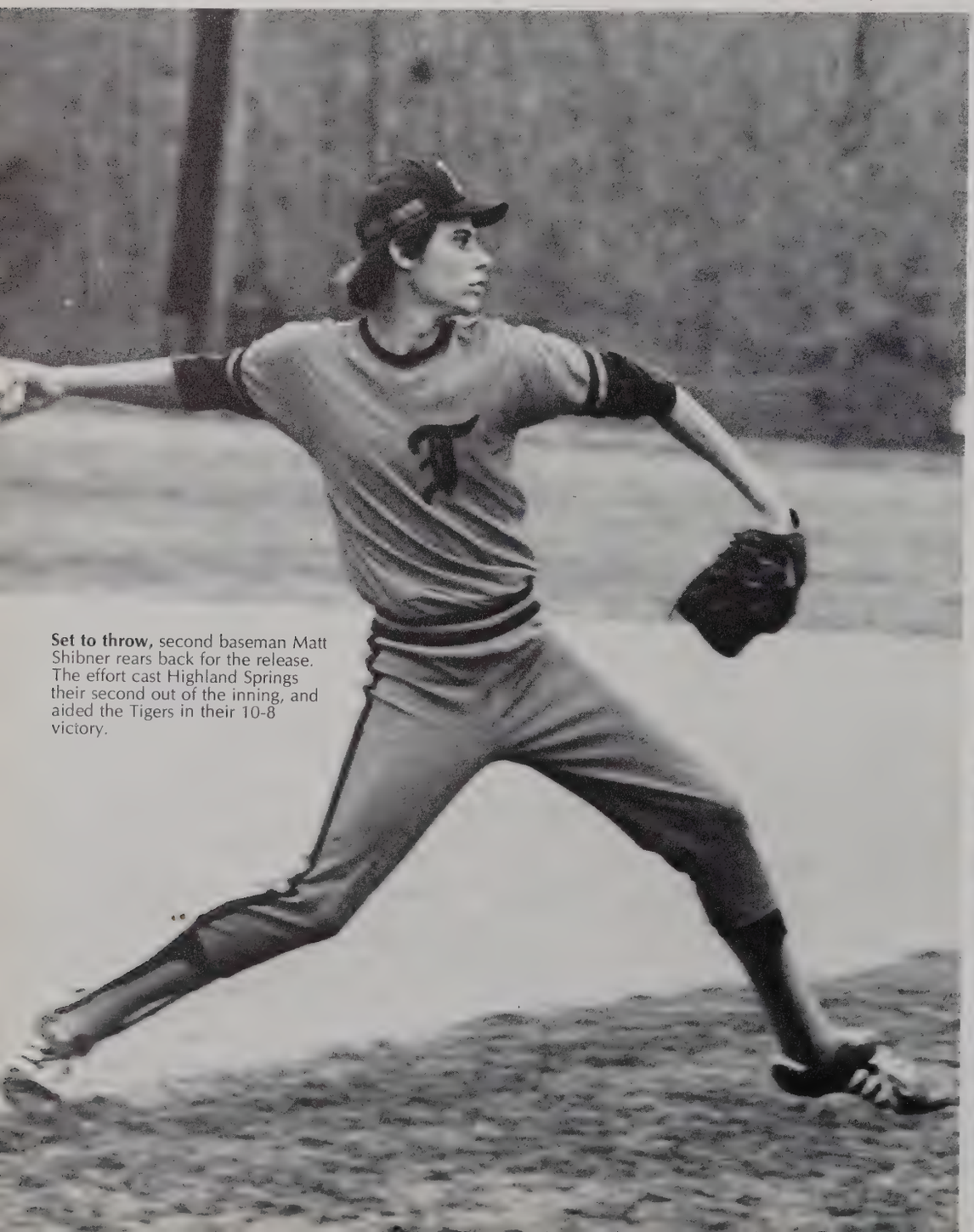
Number 1 ... again

Continuing last years successful season, the Tiger nine rolled to an 11-1 District record and a 15-1 Virginia High School League record. The Colonial District champions, on that basis, grabbed the number one seed and a first round bye in the Central Regional Tournament at Parker Field. In the Regional tournament Tigers squeaked a 3-2 victory over Dinwiddie in the semifinals. In the finals Tigers secured a 6-2 victory over Meadowbrook, the Central District Champions.

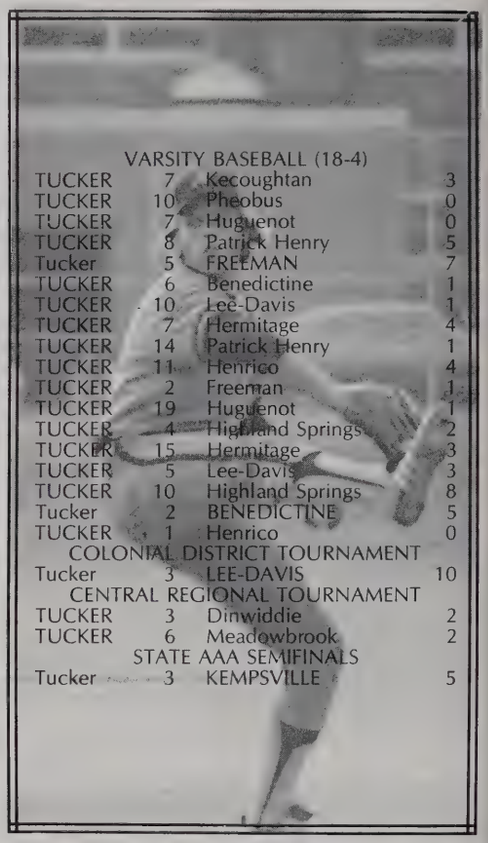
When Tigers moved to State Semifinals in Norfolk, their winning ceased as eventual State Champions Kempsville obtained a 3-2 victory. Coach Ronnie Atkins summed up the season, "I was at first a little unsure about our team as we were starting three juniors and two sophomores; however, we did play well and ended the season in first. Unfortunately, we made mistakes at Kempville, but I believe we will be back just as strong next year."

All-metro shortstop Mark Meleski displayed power, leading the team with a .439 average and 26 runs scored. Outfielder Jay West powered the offensive attack. Jay, the second person to be All-Metro in both basketball and baseball, hit .424, scored 19 runs, and captured most valuable player. Chip Hartness, Gray Polson, Mark Meleski, and Jay West all joined Doug Brandmahl on the district team.

Doug led the hurlers with an 8-2 record and a 1.89 earned run average that culminated in his being named All-District and second Team All-Metro. Floyd Saunders, 7-2, 2.68 ERA, and Mike Gordon, 3-0, 1.83 ERA also provided superior support on the mound. Batting over .320 as a team, the Tigers became recognized for their prowess as individuals by the Richmond News Leader, and placed four members on the All-Metro baseball team. Having .302 average, Chip Hartness proved his skill by his incessant chatter, flawless defense, and on-the-field coaching of the defense. First-sacker Gray Polson batted clean-up and socked a .404 batting average in addition to his 14 runs batted in.

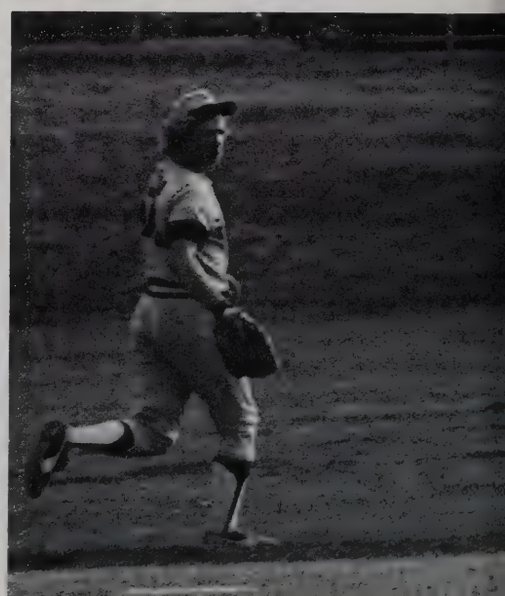


Set to throw, second baseman Matt Shibner rears back for the release. The effort cast Highland Springs their second out of the inning, and aided the Tigers in their 10-8 victory.

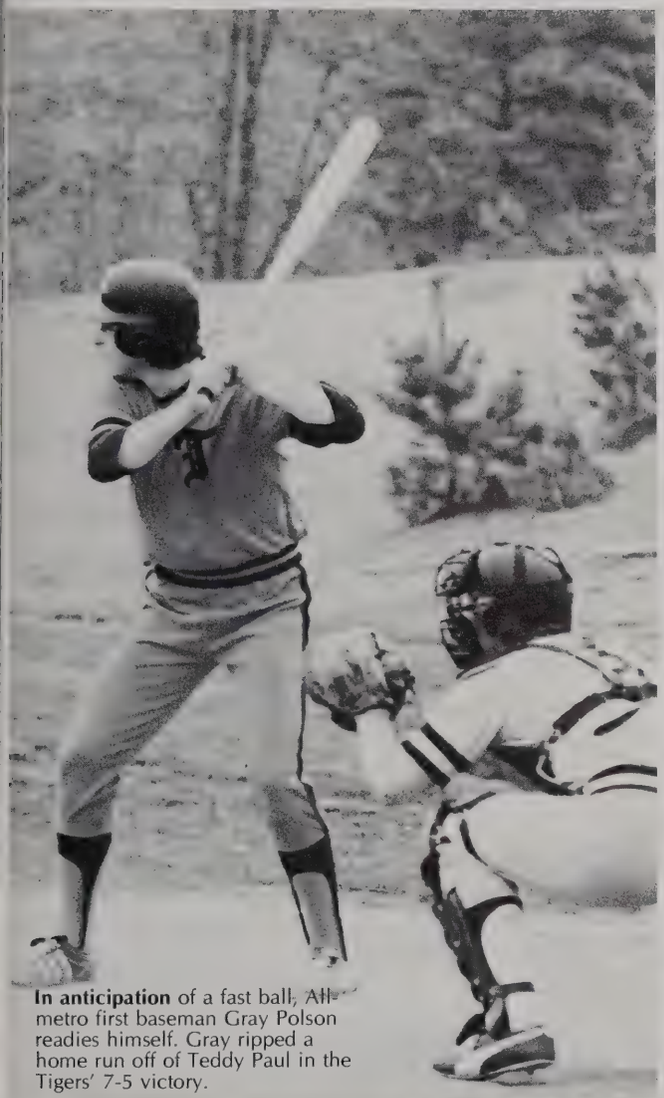


VARSITY BASEBALL (18-4)

TUCKER	7	Kecoughtan	3
TUCKER	10	Pheobus	0
TUCKER	7	Huguenot	0
TUCKER	8	Patrick Henry	5
Tucker	5	FREEMAN	7
TUCKER	6	Benedictine	1
TUCKER	10	Lee-Davis	1
TUCKER	7	Hermitage	4
TUCKER	14	Patrick Henry	1
TUCKER	11	Henrico	4
TUCKER	2	Freeman	1
TUCKER	19	Huguenot	1
TUCKER	4	Highland Springs	2
TUCKER	15	Hermitage	3
TUCKER	5	Lee-Davis	3
TUCKER	10	Highland Springs	8
Tucker	2	BENEDICTINE	5
TUCKER	1	Henrico	0
COLONIAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
Tucker	3	LEE-DAVIS	10
CENTRAL REGIONAL TOURNAMENT			
TUCKER	3	Dinwiddie	2
TUCKER	6	Meadowbrook	2
STATE AAA SEMIFINALS			
Tucker	3	KEMPSVILLE	5



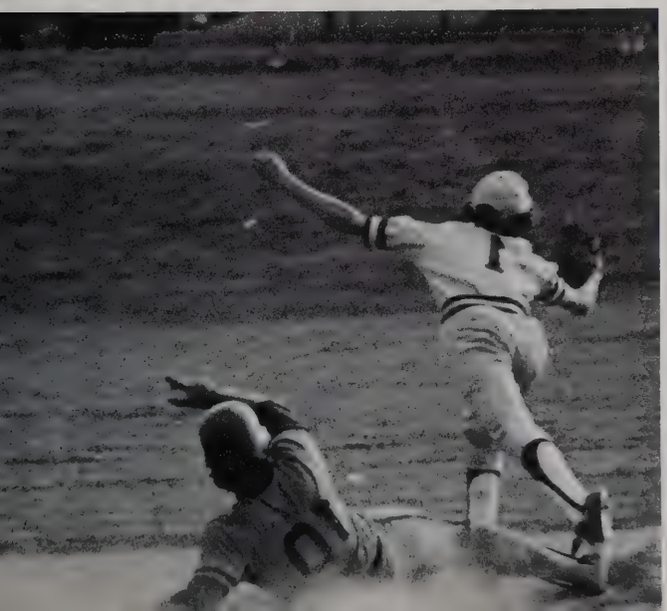
VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Mark Meleski, Matt Schibner, Rusty Vernon, Mike Maxwell, Mark Story, Frank Isbell, David Hardy, Mike Lovings, Scorekeeper Jody Fine. **Back row:** Donald Taylor, Jay West, Mike Gordon, Doug Brandmahl, Chris Didlake, Jack Leonard, Chip Hartness, Floyd Saunders, Gary Polson, Coach Ronnie Atkins.



In anticipation of a fast ball, All-metro first baseman Gray Polson readies himself. Gray ripped a home run off of Teddy Paul in the Tigers' 7-5 victory.

Scooping a low [illegible] dirt, All-Metro catcher Chip Hartness displays his talent. The team edged out a 1-0 win at Hennep.

Grand slam, Jay West helps the Tigers slip by the Rebels 2-1.



Safe! Sophomore third baseman Jack Leonard slides in under the tag of Rebel second baseman Brit Atkins as the Tigers clinched the 2-1 decision.

Echoing encouragement

Held up at third on a triple, outfielder Cameron Frostik soon scores during the Tiger victory over Lee-Davis.

JV BASEBALL. Front row: Glenn Whitten, Mike Jernigan, Charlie Gwaltney, Mike Shelton, Mike Tiller, Mike Martin. **Second row:** Paul Chinault, Danny Seay, Chip Hudson, Steve Flinchum, David Dilliard, Kevin Moss, Robbie Robinson. **Back row:** Lee Dickerson, Steve Maloney, Bucky Wettstone, Cameron Frostick, Mark Granger, Coach Dan Lynch.

Shouts of encouragement echoed across the field as the Junior Varsity baseball team succeeded in winning their first game of the season. The team broke loose for 11 runs and six hits as the Benedictine coach helplessly watched his team from the bench. The much needed victory followed discouraging losses to Patrick Henry and last year's Co-District champion Douglas Freeman.

One and two-run margins characterized a year of narrow defeats. Summing up the season, player Kevin Moss commented, "Mental mistakes hurt us. Because of them we lost a lot of games we should have won. We definitely had the talent."

Strong pitching and persistent batting guided the team to six wins for the season. On the mound for his first time, pitcher Mike Shelton secured a win-loss record of three and three for the year, as well as holding the pitching staff's lowest earned run average. Left fielder Cameron Frostick and center fielder Danny Seay led the Tigers batting attack.

The team finished with nine wins and five losses. "The season was average but we wish we could have done better," reflected Chip Hudson.

JV BASEBALL (9-5)

Tucker	2	PATRICK HENRY	4
Tucker	2	FREEMAN	4
TUCKER	11	Benedictine	3
Tucker	1	HERMITAGE	2
Tucker	2	LEE-DAVIS	7
TUCKER	10	Patrick Henry	9
TUCKER	5	Henrico	4
Tucker	0	FREEMAN	9
TUCKER	6	Highland Springs	4
Tucker	6	HERMITAGE	8
Tucker	2	LEE-DAVIS	6
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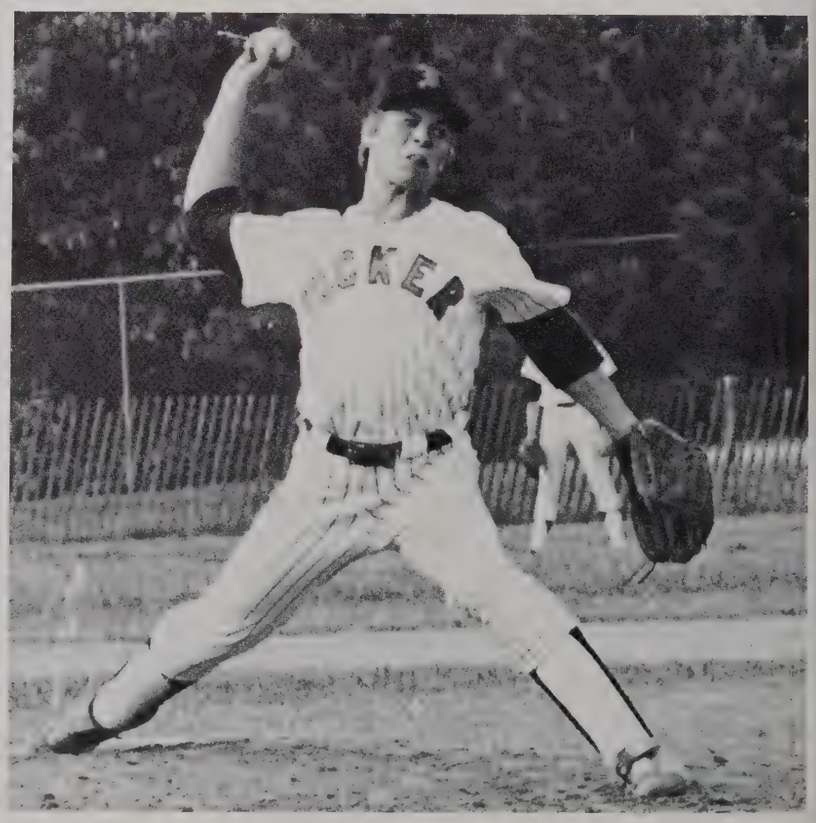
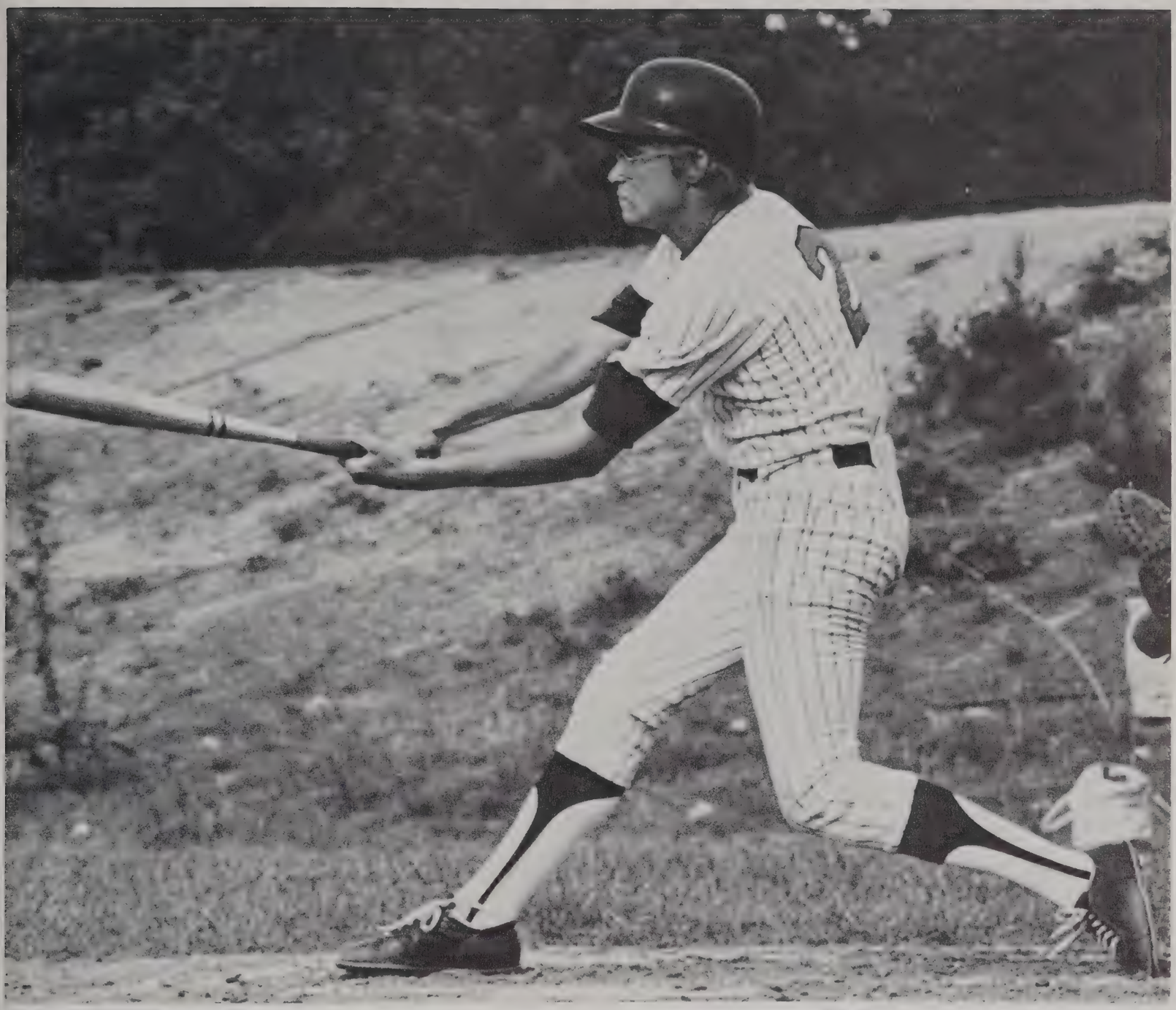
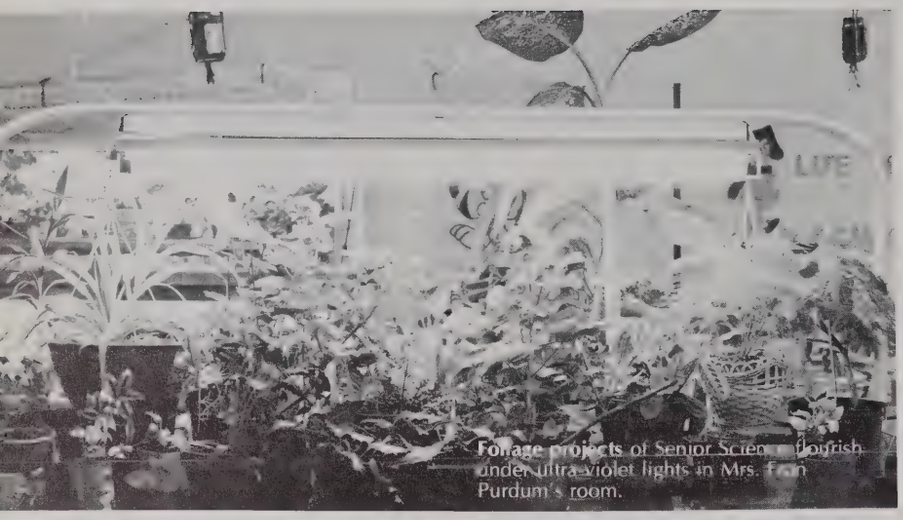


Roaring back, Mike Shelton burns a curve past the Freeman second baseman. The Rebels defeated the Tigers 9-0.

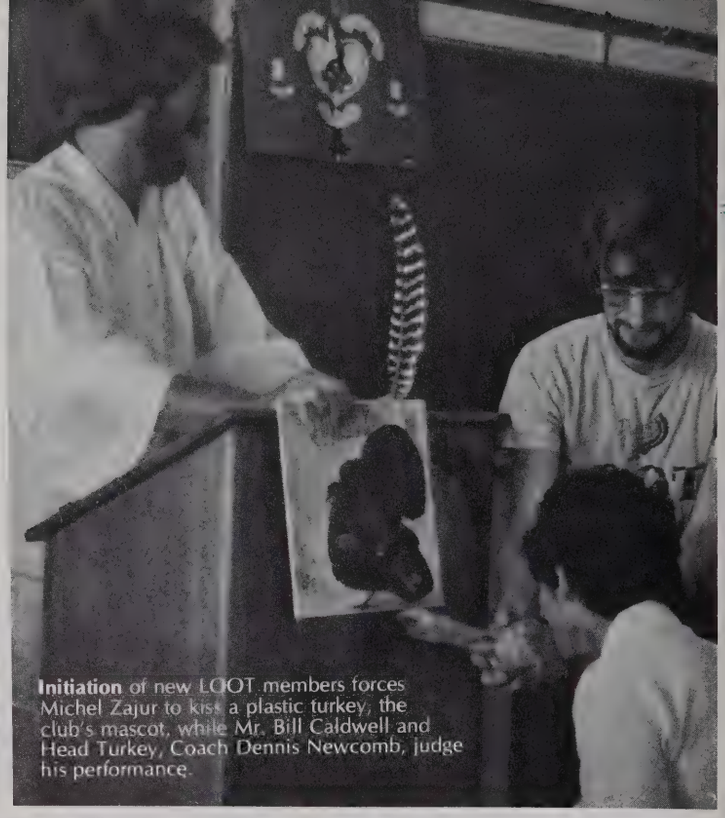


Crack! Junior Danny Seay smashes a foul ball down the right field base line during the team's 6-4 win over Highland Springs.

Baseball juggler Paul Shinault entertains teammates prior to a game at Benedictine in which the Tigers triumphed by a score of 9-0.



Foliage projects of Senior Scientists flourish under ultra-violet lights in Mrs. Fran Purdum's room.



Initiation of new LOOT members forces Michel Zajur to kiss a plastic turkey, the club's mascot, while Mr. Bill Caldwell and Head Turkey, Coach Dennis Newcomb, judge his performance.

Sidewalk orchestra. Stage Band members serenade students with jazz and modern music during lunch in April.

Kisses and pledges of allegiance for turkeys initiated new members in the unofficial organization, LOOT. After pecking new members, the Loyal Order of Turkeys began their duty of parading through cafeterias at Thanksgiving and Christmas to protest the consumption of turkey in tray and bag lunches. Members of the unrecognized club, TOAD, boasted green and white baseball caps while walking along sidewalks and attending classes. Members of "Take On a Draft" gathered on Friday and Saturday nights to party.

Service and academic club meetings crowded into lunch periods. School meetings and projects conflicted with jobs. 25% of students hurried out at 12:15 to work, watch soap operas, or eat lunch at restaurants missing important club activities. "Sometimes I had three meetings at one time. I couldn't decide which one to go to, so I ended up not going to any of them," griped senior Karen Taylor.

Forty-five clubs offered a variety of extra activities to enliven long days of tests, research papers, and lab practicals, yet some clubs did not survive. The Student Advisory Committee never materialized due to lack of interest. Only two

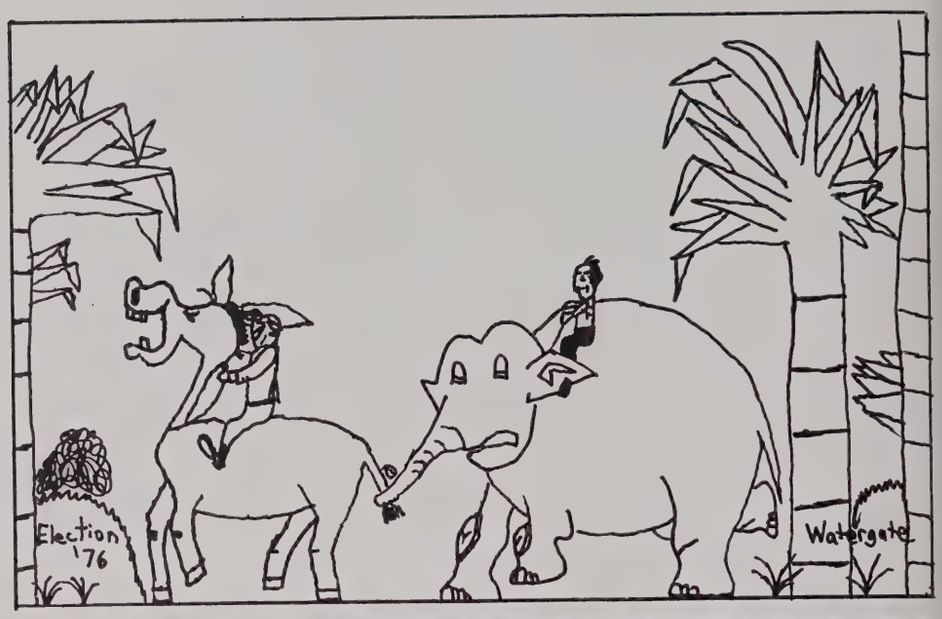
BUSINESS HOURS

Pipe in mouth, senior Randy Reed impersonates Coach Fred Wells during his fifth period Physics class. A pillow for a stomach and a slide rule for a tie clip added to his authenticity.

people responded to the announcement appealing for interested students to join the committee. Young Democrats and Republicans originated to help campaign locally for the Presidential Election.

Violation of the Michigan Plan allowed students to skip classes supplying them with extra time to handle loads of homework or relax at a shopping center or park. Reinforced policy compelled students to inform homeroom teachers of their early dismissal rather than signing out without giving notice.

For the first time honors courses awarded individuals extra points for their grades when determining class rank. Teacher recommendation and approval by Miss Davis allowed seniors to take Advanced Placement English. If they passed a standardized test arranged by the college or university, Freshmen English could be elmininated. Two hundred and forty-three academic and special interest courses ranged from Physics to Home Economics. Single Living, formerly called Bachelor Living, prompted a rise in enrollment in Home Economics. Elimination of Music Theory, Journalism, and Consumer Math resulted from failure of students to sign up for the courses.



Vote Ford! Sophomore Paige Tucker distributes stickers at Skipwith Elementary School for Young Republicans.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Front row: President Davon McKeone, Vice-President Jerry Maness, Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Philipp, Historian Don Burks. **Second row:** Judy Wagoner, Sheila Johnson, Pam Henley, Cathy Smith. **Back row:** Gene Decker, Andy Calhoun, Mike Shebelskie.

Hassled!

Harassment by the police did not stop Young Democrats from attending their functions. John Abt, a member of the political organization, drove to Morton G. Thalhimers for a local Young Democrats meeting. Arriving an hour early by mistake, he stepped into a book store to keep warm. The owner phoned the police; after questioning they allowed the alleged loiterer to return to the meeting.

Before the election Young Democrats worked at the third democratic headquarters, and some members attended the Presidential debates in Williamsburg. A mock election at school brought excitement and hard work as Young Democrats prepared for it.

Campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, the organization suffered a set back when Carter lost five to one in the school election.

Members manned phone banks in the Democratic Information Bureau and drove registered voters to the poles. "I have become involved with the Young Democrats to achieve a greater height of political awareness and to take up an active part in the political and government bodies that affect your life," remarked David Nuckols. Activities did not end with the election. In mid-February Carter campaigners spent a day at Virginia's General Assembly observing the passing of bills.

National election results disappointed the fourteen members of the Young Republicans as President-elect Jimmy Carter defeated their candidate, Gerald Ford. "The election hurt Republicans everywhere, but we are trying to get together in a drive to save the Republicans," expressed Young Republicans president Davon McKeone, "I think the future looks pretty bright as we will concentrate on getting money to pay the local dues and yearbook, then we will be happy." Preparing for Republican John Dalton's upcoming campaign for governor, students handed out bumper stickers at Regency Square. The party members tried to build up the treasury for the state elections in 1978 by sponsoring car washes.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Front row: President Thomas Mark, Vice-President Ron Southward, Secretary-Treasurer Marianne Dwight, Historian Charlene Franck, Eva DePue. **Back row:** Jon Constine, John Abt, Billy Jones, Julie Litzinger, Robby Tyler, Jane Schumann, Tara Cannon.

Democrat campaigners Eva DePue and John Dutton issue sample ballots supporting Jimmy Carter.

Female focus

Hard work, devotion, and extra hours of practice reflected the full schedule of performances maintained by Novettes and Sounds Unlimited. Perfecting routines and improving sound quality, the all-girls Novette chorus practiced during class time for their television appearance. Taping the performance a month in advance, "Focus," a First Baptist show, featured the Novettes Singing "I Walk with God" and "Shepherd Me Lord" on March 13 and 20.

Throwing candy to the audience, Mr. Herbert Carter alias Santa Claus bounded down the auditorium aisle. Joining the female vocalists on stage, St. Nick wished everyone a Merry Christmas. Novettes performed the rendition of "Mr. Santa" during the school Christmas performance.

Combining choregraphy and song, Sounds Unlimited, a mixed ensemble, amused audiences of the Jewish Community Center with selections from **That's Entertainment** including "Over the Rainbow" and "You Made Me Love You."

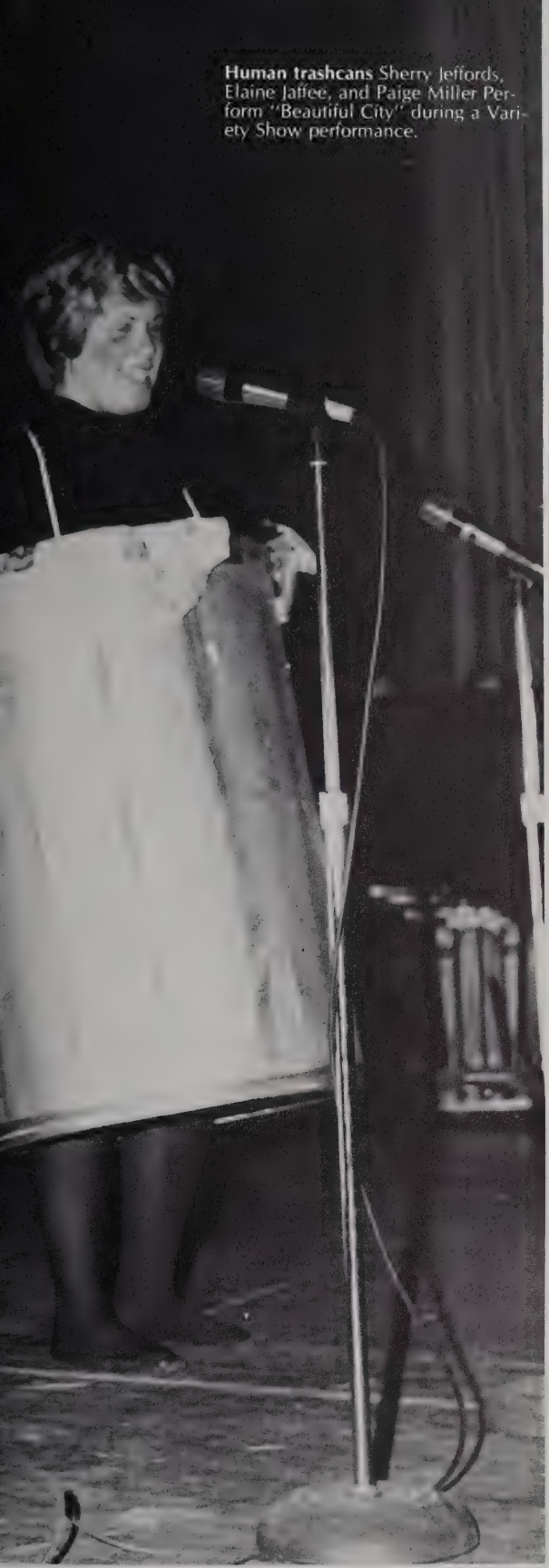
Practicing on the auditorium's wooden stage, Sounds polished routines; however, problems frequently arose in out-of-school facilities. Missing props and carpeted or smaller stages altered dances. Practicing an act with a bench, Sounds Unlimited prepared for the PTA Christmas Program. Portraying carolers, members ran down the aisle only to find no bench on the stage. Those members intended to be seated nonchalantly joined the others as taller students shuffled to the back.

Entertaining students, churches, and civic groups called for a wide reportoire of music. Both select groups aimed to sing music that pleased the audience. Novette Becky Michalec explained, "Smiling, dancing, and just having a good time singing makes the audience reach out and give a part of themselves."

The holiday season in December proved to be the busiest time for Sounds and Novettes. Concerts at Regency Square and local nursing homes brightened the day for shoppers and shut-ins. Providing background music at the faculty Christmas party, the groups sang seasonal favorites like "We Wish You the Merriest." When the Freedom Train arrived at Bellwood in October, Sounds and Novettes braved the freezing temperatures to entertain crowds waiting in line to view the Bicentennial exhibit. After their appearance students toured the train free of charge.

Activity in the choral and band departments built students' points toward the Music Honor Society. Participating in school musicals and band or chorus regionals, school musicians accumulated points. Members of select groups such as Novettes, Sounds, and Stage Band earned extra points for the spring tapping. MHS invited musicians from Virginia Commonwealth University and area high schools to perform at meetings.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Tom Shook, President Bart Newland, Vice-President Doug Armstrong, Secretary Jan Boehling, Treasurer Elliott Bromley. **Back row:** Tim Carlson, Roberta Barker, Jamie Datig, Vicky Hubbard, Elaine Jaffee, David Merriam.

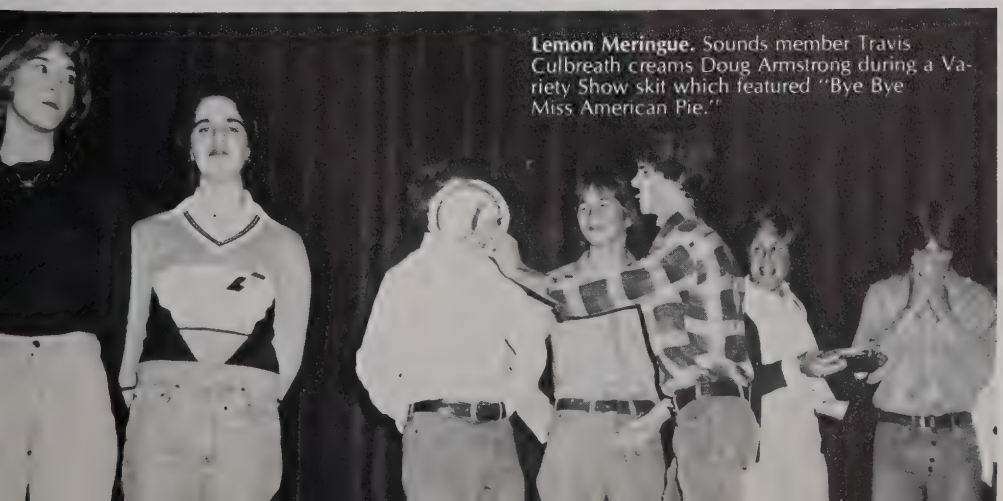


Human trashcans Sherry Jeffords, Elaine Jaffee, and Paige Miller Perform "Beautiful City" during a Variety Show performance.

SOUNDS UNLIMITED. Front row: Doug Armstrong, Debbie Haut, Ronnie Schneider, Sherry Jeffords, David Hicks, Debbie Edwards, Travis Culbreth, Cindy Leach. **Back row:** Paige Miller, Marshie Agee, Co-head Elaine Jafee, Director Mrs. Ann Regan, Co-head Jamie Datig, Lynn Conner, Babs Manson.

Mocking Dr. Pepper commercials, Novettes perform under strobe lights for a slow motion effect in the Senior Variety Show.

NOVETTES. Front row: Christy Ott, Pianist Betsy Larder, Teki Richmond, Ellyn Sporn, Beth Wasserman, Beverly Lipford, Linda Weitzenhofer. **Back row:** Tracey Coltrain, Carol Moore, Vicky Hubbard, Karen Rodgers, Linda Coppage, Director's Assistant Becky Michalec, Colleen Parker, Jane Thompson, Mrs. Ann Regan.



Lemon Meringue. Sounds member Travis Culbreath creams Doug Armstrong during a Variety Show skit which featured "Bye Bye Miss American Pie."

Hula boys

"High apple pie in the sky hopes" sounds from the Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus during the rendition of "We've got High Hopes" in the Spring Concert.

Hula girls Ronnie Snyder and Travis Culbreth jumped onto the stage in grass skirts singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Concert Choir's revue of show tunes from musicals compiled the second half of the Choral Spring Program. It included a take-off on an old '20's, 30's, and 40's radio show and music from "That's Entertainment." As a duet Jamie Datig and Babs Manson sang "It's De-lovely." The first half of the program encompassed classical music. Concert choir performed "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Got to Get You Into My Life" by the Beatles.

At the end of November, Concert Choir performed at the Virginia Home, and during Christmas they prepared a concert for the school and PTA.

Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus sang hymns at Woody's Funeral Home for an Easter sunrise service. In May they sang for the Choral Booster Club. Soloists included Lisa Beecher, Gwyn Parker, and Phyllis Fleming.

Throughout the year music for the Ninth Grade Girls' progressed in difficulty. The chorus participated in the Christmas program and sang "You've Brightened My Soul" and "With A Little Help from My Friends" in the spring concert.

Film clips of students mocking **That's Entertainment** provide a brief break for choral students during the spring musical collage.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS'S CHORUS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Regan, Martha Davis, Bonnie Myers, Lynn Lamb, Karin Jennings, Rose Mallory. **Second row:** Melanie Linzey, Karen Huband, Bonnie Brown, Carol Edwards, Kathy Schools, Lisa Edwards. **Third row:** Phyllis Fleming, Carol Abrams, Traci Burgess, Kathy Moses, Robin Johnson, Teresa Brittle, Kathy Smart. **Back row:** Darlene Hawthorn, Lisa Beecher, Gwyn Parker, Karen Jones, Kelli Crooks, Vickie Ingram, Teresa Barr.

Harmonizing "Got to Get You Into My Life," the Concert Choir performs in a May musicale.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Regan, Billy Jones, Ronnie Schneider, Scottie Feitig, Dean Hall, Linda Bowles, Amy High, Susan Falconer, Sharon Coursey, Susan Land, Kim Vass. **Second row:** Don Burks, Wanda Condrey, Jeff Everett, Sherry Frith, Anita Ellyson, Novenda Rouse, Donna Ronquest, Lynne Salmons, Sarah O'Bannon, Lois Buzzard, Mark Shelley, Doug Tyndall. **Third row:** Sandy Lamphere, Travis Culbreth, Kathy Harris, Leigh Hobson, Melodie Powell, Julie Bradshaw, Cindy Taylor, Kathy Holtz, Leslie Morck, Mark Bartley. **Back row:** Hank Stern, John Hering, Tom Coppage, Calvin Harris, Doug Armstrong, Roberta Barker, Joyce Wettstone, Tracy Coltrain, Beth Newton, Christy Ott, Karen Rodgers.

High-stepping on to the field, the marching band led by the rifle squad commences the half-time show.

Mid-Atlantic victors

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Drum Major Doug Armstrong, President Dean Cumbia, Secretary Ellen Williams, Treasurer Linda Youngblood, Historian Lisa Porter, Librarian Carol Hack. **Second row:** Chuck Oliver, Steve Martz, David Ganzert, Connie Cutchin, Steve Story. **Third row:** Elliott Bromley, Howard Secrist, David Merriam, Charles Jaffee, Allen Davis, Vicky Loving, Chuck Hughes. **Fourth row** Sheila Johnson, Gerri Reighard, Krystal Traynham, Alice Flammia, Ann Mueller, Rachel Danzing, Carl Billingsley, Craig Cooke, Peggy Thrift, Scott Waters. **Fifth row:** Vicki Liddle, Richard Newpol, Andrienne Harris, Martha Scheshan, Herbert Martin, Lenaia Fox, Robbie Merriam, Donnie Cutchin, Tom Allin. **Sixth row:** Theresa Parrott, Kay Peters, Carrie Sue Christ, Stuart Parks, Lee Ann Brown, Betsy Farley, Donna Hertless, Bob Weirup, Glenn Davis. **Seventh row:** Marty Riley, David Talley, Macon Richardson, Jeff Braun, Stuart Whitehorne, Billy Jeffords, Al Bollman, Darryl Lawson, Doug Southward, Billy Campbell. **Eighth row:** Charles Coffey, Mike Hull, Patricia Young, Sue Miksovic, Nancy Gotschalk, Beth Miksovic, Mark Wesbrook, Bart Newland, Scottie Feitig, Roger Comley, Harvey Tibbs. **Back row:** Debbie Cutchin, Jenelle Pullen, Dawn Lloyd, Robin Brannon, Melody Brannon, Ken Baity, Paige Burnette, Suzanne Frailie, Janice Boehling, Mark Johnson, Mary Hobson.

Capturing the honor trophy and first place award at the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival, the marching band proved its superiority over all other bands in the competition. Leaving on Friday morning, the band traveled to Herndon to spend the weekend and to participate in the festival. "It was a lot of fun," commented band member Mike Hull. "We visited the Washington National Zoo and dined at the Herndon Hyatt House."

Although the band received its eighth superior rating in a row, the year did not begin with high ratings. In the first competition, Toys for Tots, the band placed fifth. Under the direction of Mr. Tom Shook, band performance met Ohio's standards instead of Virginia's. However, Mr. Tom Shook learned the Virginian standards quickly and as a result, the band received honors and awards the rest of the year. Drum major Doug Armstrong played a strong part in unifying and perfecting the band shows. "Without him and his strong leadership qualities the band would have been nothing," recalled band member Martha Sheahan.

Practices every morning from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and on Thursday evenings helped the band perfect routines and shows. The band originated a new concept called blobs. "The Blobs consisted of consolidating the four marching columns of the band into a circular group which unwrapped into a four column circular spiral. Each spoke of the spiral lined up from one end of the field to the other. Although it was difficult at first, the band and the audience seemed to enjoy it," explained Mr. Shook.

The band received the honor of playing at President Ford's speech at the State Capitol. Despite last year's two assassination attempts on Gerald Ford's life, security did not enforce as rigid rules as expected. Secret service agents did not frisk members prior to the President's address; however, Macon Richardson could not fire the traditional rifle. Mr. Shook remarked, "The relative informality at the speech surprised me."

Eagle eye, Doug Armstrong inspects uniforms and instruments of band members checking for conformity.

Half time activities completed, colorguard members Glenda Reams, Bonnie Davies, and Roberta Barker salute the audience.

Peppy rhythm steps to the music of "Hold That Tiger" enhance half time entertainment.

Synchronized slides. Stage Band trombonists Scott Waters and Mark Johnson play the Processional March for graduation.

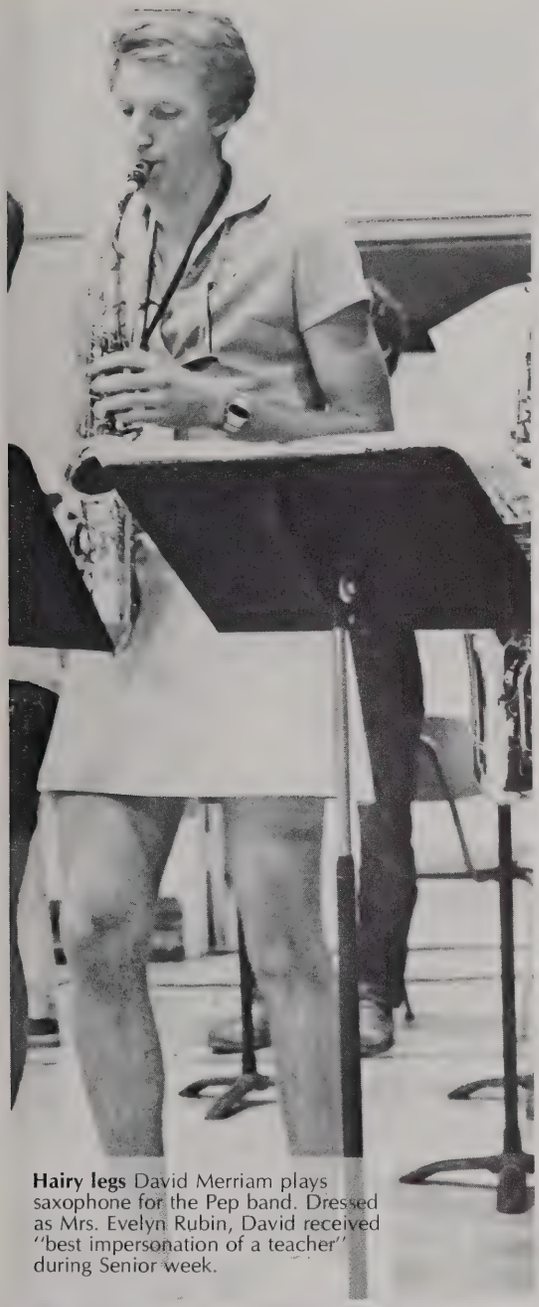
Kazoo band

Spirited pep band members cheered on home basketball games and encouraged fans to support the team. Playing during pep rallies, band members tied balloons on their instruments while Doug Armstrong sported a plumed hat. Humming kazoos carried by band members replaced instruments at the District Basketball game in Highland Springs. Game rules restricted regular instruments.

Performing for the Henrico Parks Department, Stage Band travelled to the Old Hermitage Country Club for an open house in May. Visits to Jackson Davis, Skipwith, and Ridge Elementary Schools to perform jazz concerts involved the band with the community. Sunny lunch periods filled with jazz melodies attracted students to the grassy area in front of the auditorium. Blues and modern music often echoed through the auditorium when rain forced the band inside.

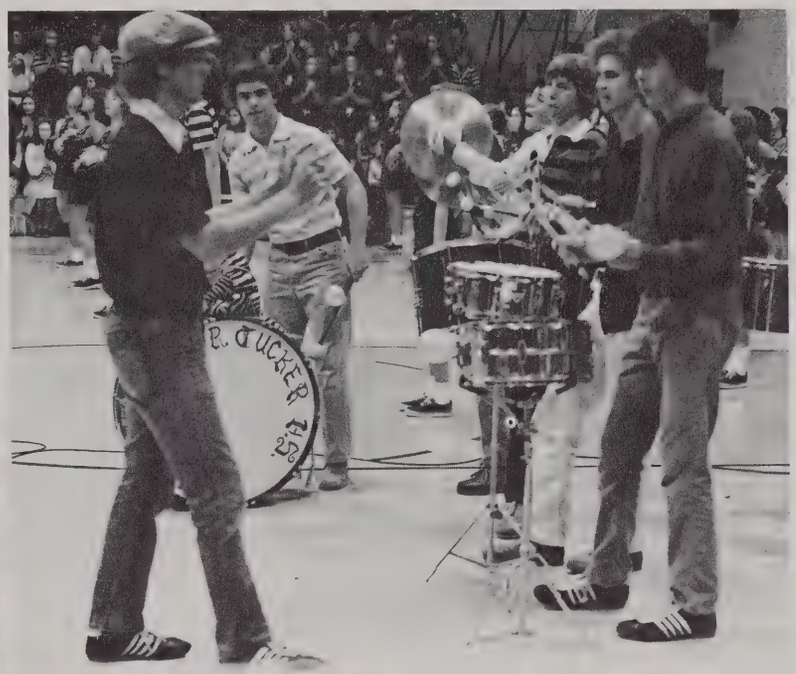
Participation in the District Festival earned Concert Band a superior rating. Competition in the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival at Herndon, Virginia awarded the band another excellent rating. Rainy and windy graduation exercises conflicted with Concert Band's performance. Gusts of wind blew sheet music off stands while rain dripped down instruments.

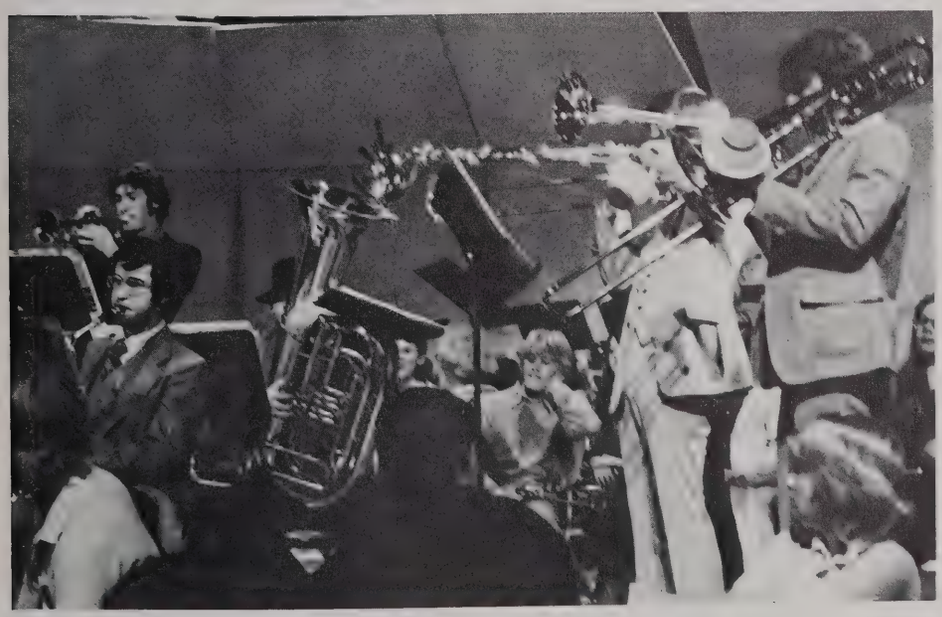
Clarinet players of Concert Band Lenaia Fox, Anne Mueller, Suzanne Frailie, and Martha Sheahan perform at graduation.



Hairy legs David Merriam plays saxophone for the Pep band. Dressed as Mrs. Evelyn Rubin, David received "best impersonation of a teacher" during Senior week.

STAGE BAND. Front row: James Ganzert, Diane Davis, Bart Newland, Al Bollman. **Second row:** Allan Davis, Vickie Lovings, David Merriam, Barry Newland, Charles Jaffey. **Back row:** Mike Hull, Jay Gillespie, Harvey Tibbs, Doug Armstrong, Tom Allin, Charles Coffey, Tish Ward.





One-Two-Three-Four! Pep band waits attentively for Doug Armstrong's signal to begin the Tucker Fight Song.

Heavy bleats from the tuba and whining trombones sound thoughout the auditorium as Stage Band warms up for the Christmas concert.

Precision marching, the colorguard initiates the homecoming festivities.

MAJORETTES. Front row: Leslie Farley, Captain Vicky Thatcher, Co-captain Helen Lindsey, Glenda Holcomb.

Pensively, majorette Leslie Farley considers the next move during an interlude of half time activities.

Split cheek

Bruises, cuts, and headaches resulted from awkward five pound wooden guns. During a summer color- guard session, sophomore Susan Robinson failed to catch her rifle from a double twirl. Bouncing off the parking lot pavement, the metal tip of the gun split her cheek. After an airborne rifle struck her head during a morning practice, senior D'Este Richardson was forced to rest on the sidelines. In color-guard camps at East Carolina University and Westchester University in Pennsylvania, the rifle twirlers learned over twenty moves. Captain D'Este Richardson explained, "Considering that this is only our second year and that most of our moves were new this year, I think we did pretty darn good!"

Emphasis on uniformity under new band direction prompted the band front to alter hair styles. Wide variations in length caused the thirty member drill team to adopt buns as the standard, excluding girls with hair off their shoulders, while the colorguard corps opted for white felt berets to hide differences.

In accordance with the shoulder-length limit, only two of the four majorettes found it necessary to put their hair up. Reactions to the measure varied. Majorette Captain Vicky Thatcher protested. "Since our hairstyles were basically the same, we didn't feel it was necessary. There wasn't much uniformity because two of us had our hair up and two left it down." Colorguard Cathy Pitts agreed, "Most of us didn't like wearing the berets but I do think it helped us perform better by keeping our hair out of the way." Band director Tom Shook explained, "Quite frankly, I felt the hair looked sloppy down and neater up."

Summer practices and seventh period drills oriented the girls to new marching techniques. Practice reaped rewards as the majorettes amassed a total of 89 points to rank fourth place at competition in Cary, North Carolina and a fourth place showing at the State Fair. Band front members weathered a torrent of rain halfway into the Tobacco Festival Parade to reach the destination point. Drenched by the steady shower, the girls trudged into the Parker Field Stadium for the finale leaving water laden boot tassels strewn along the street.

Sophomore Sherrie Whitehorn complained, "With boots full of water, mushy pompoms, and clinging uniforms, it was almost impossible to do routines!" Dripping pompoms bled blue dye on the Captain's and Co-captain's light-colored blazers. Orange satin lining ran onto the white velvet majorette uniforms, ruining them. In spite of the adverse conditions, the band front merited a first place trophy. Other activities included Herndon, the Azalea Festival, a performance for President Ford, and various parades.

DRILL TEAM. Front row: Ruth Zajur, Brona Thompson, Lorri Cox, Sherrie Whitehorne, Co-captain Dotti Smith, Captain Antonella Capocelli, Co-captain Joyce Snead, Doni Yesbeck, Roberta Drummond, Karen Stosch, Cindy Link, Nancy Thomas. **Back row:** Becky Brabham, Joanne Grubbs, Stephanie Grinstead, Christie Roberts, Maria Capocelli, Sandy Childress, Judy Overton, Beth Newton, Celeste Bowker, Nanette Bloxom, Lynn Powell, Julie Peaco, Patsy Wright, Sandy Troy, Angela Brown, Jennifer Ricketts, Karen Huband.

COLORGUARD. Front row: Captain Alice Chowning, Cindy Dobb, Susan Robinson, D-Este Richardson. **Back row:** Roberta Barker, Cathie Pitts, Diane Davis, Debbie Robertson, Co-captain Bonnie Davies, Glenda Reams, Carolyn Sackett, Diana Yesbeck.

Tiger rag. Strutting to the beat, drill team members raise their pom poms to the rhythm of the band.

Tail teasers

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Elizabeth Terrell. **Second row:** Sarah Duling, Stephanie Grinstead, Wanda Gunn, Joanne Redford. **Third row:** Anne Drewry, Kim Seiler. **Fourth row:** Lisa Schmidt, Julie Taylor. **Fifth row:** Co-captain Sherry Jeffords, Tiger Susie Lucas, Captain Sally Vint.

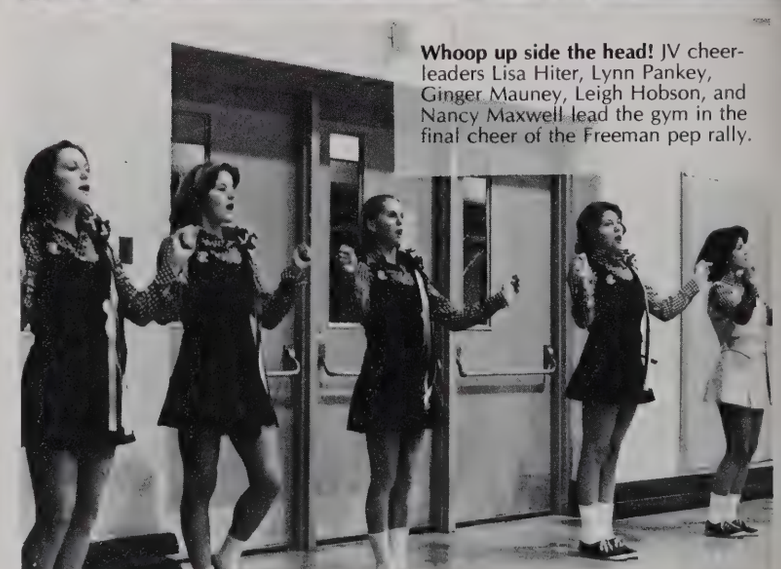
Perched upon a [illegible] Varsity cheerleaders Stephanie Grinstead, Wanda Gunn, and Lisa Schmidt await the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.

"Everyone always wanted to pull my tail. At one football game the referee ran by, pulled my tail, and it ripped," laughed Tiger mascot Susie Lucas. Another incident occurred at Benedictine. "A lady yanked my tail because she said she couldn't resist," added Susie. Reflecting over her experiences when wearing the black and orange jumpsuit, she found that adults pulled her tail more than children.

Selling doughnuts, 25 cent programs, and fancy scented soaps to students, teachers, and family members, the Varsity cheerleaders raised money to purchase new uniforms and gifts for the players.

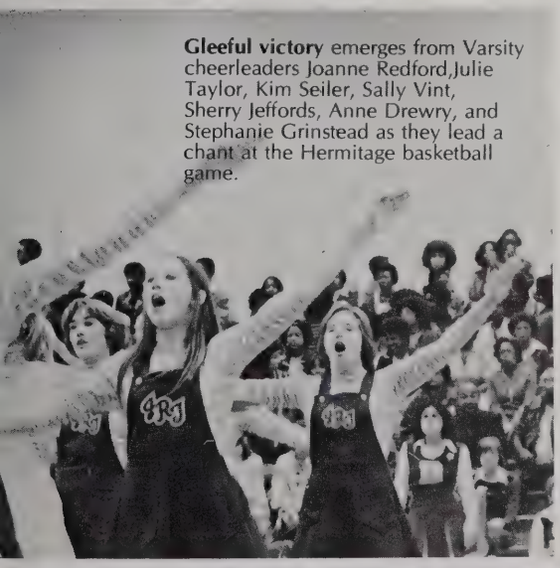
The Varsity cheerleaders attended football, basketball, track, cross country, and baseball games. Conflicting sports forced the JV cheerleaders to support wrestling while the Varsity girls cheered at soccer matches. After a switch in the middle of the season, the new wrestling cheerleaders became active. The girls attended all wrestling matches which relieved the burden of the other cheerleaders. "There are so many sports going on at one time that we can't cover them all as much as we would like to," explained Susie Lucas. Attempting to solve this problem, each varsity member had to attend seven games of each sport. The plan averaged four girls at each event. At basketball and football games each girl had to be present. If the girls showed up late to events, they had to sit out the first part of the game as punishment. Selection of cheerleaders for the upcoming year provided a squad of 15 rather than the present 12 members. The girls felt enlargement of the squad would provide more girls to cheer at each game.

Twelve voices screamed victory as the junior varsity squad supported the JV Basketball games and a few wrestling matches. Practicing their cheers seventh period, yells frequently emerged from the cafeteria three patio. These sessions produced two new cheers. "Hey, Rebels we're out to get you tonight" and "Our team is red hot" broke the monotony of old chants.



Whoop up side the head! JV cheerleaders Lisa Hiter, Lynn Pankey, Ginger Mauney, Leigh Hobson, and Nancy Maxwell lead the gym in the final cheer of the Freeman pep rally.

Tiger concern shows as mascot Susie Lucas anticipates defeat at the Hermitage basketball game.



Gleeful victory emerges from Varsity cheerleaders Joanne Redford, Julie Taylor, Kim Seiler, Sally Vint, Sherry Jeffords, Anne Drewry, and Stephanie Grinstead as they lead a chant at the Hermitage basketball game.

Paintbrush in hand, JV cheerleader Audrey Seay places finishing touches on banners for the Benedictine pep rally.

JV CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Co-captain Leigh Hobson, Mascot Stacey West, Captain Carrie Mills. **Second row:** Ginger Mauney, Leslie Brown. **Third row:** Tiger Nancy Maxwell, Audrey Seay, Lisa Hiter, Lynn Pankey, David Hickok, Nancy Gotschalk, Janet Snellings, Lisa Ruotolo, Melody Blount.

Tiger persecution

Fiery skies and distorted bodies contrast as Spanish students Cathie Witts and Kristi Hummer study an original El Greco painting at the National Museum of Arts in Washington, D.C.

Modeling their float after the Holy Inquisition, the Spanish Club spent two weeks on their first major project. Entering "The Tiger Persecution of the Falcons" in the homecoming parade, the Spanish Club failed to place. December involved members in Christmas activities. Creating Spanish ornaments with yarn and popsicle sticks, the club supplied and decorated a Christmas tree for building ten. Caroling in Spanish, students entertained French, Latin, and German classes the Friday before vacation. Afterwards members partied in Mrs. Youngblood's room.

During foreign language week the Spanish Club sponsored a field day with other language clubs. Students attempted to speak a foreign language all day. "This will allow more people to learn about and get interested in language, so we can do more things," remarked Spanish Club president Jan Boehling.

Troubled with lack of activities, the French Club suffered a setback as the number of after school meetings. lessened. Proving the importance of foreign languages, an American woman who lived in Tunisia showed slides and books on how foreign language affected her life. Topics of discussion ranged from how she met her husband to why she taught French.

Attempting their major project of the year, French Club members entered "Make Falcons Wine" in the Homecoming parade. Representing peasants stomping grapes and falcons into wine, the float underwent drastic last minute changes as it fell apart before parade time. Despite the problems, club members participated in the procession. "The wind was so bad it ripped the backdrop right down the middle and tore it off the frame, blowing it across the parking lot," frowned vice-president Paige Tucker.

Stop stepping on my heal! Mrs. Dierson, Mark Kontovich, and Paige Tucker attempt international folk dancing at a French Club meeting held in May.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. Ruby Neagle, President Vicky Hubbard, Vice-President Paige Tucker Secretary Sally James, Treasurer Edie Thomas, Historian Lainee Danforth, Claire Nighman, Kathy Karsten. **Second row:** Michelle Stein, Esther Benenson; Karen Sachs, Arlene David, Kathy Heinsdale, Joyce Wettstone, Steve Deutsch, Sandy Lamphere, Donna Thrift. **Third row:** Rachel Danzing, Craig Crawford, Blair Armistead, Melony Lindsey, Stacy Zalen, Lois Urick, Billy Burch, John Patrick. **Fourth row:** Theresa Connock, Sally Sanford, Andi Baggett, Jackie Lane, Susan Sandridge, Lisa Hague, Judy Wagoner, Carole Harris, Joanne Allmond **Back row:** Margaret Geier, Ned Marr, Liz Marder, Audrey Kessler, Charlene Franck, Sara Dozier, Annette Petrella, Robin Gordon.

Suggestions anyone? Spanish Club president Jan Boehling asks for ideas on how to make Easter bunnies for the faculty.

Feliz Navidad (Merry Christmas) sounded from Spanish Club members Paige Nuckols and Mark Kontovich as they sell doughnuts.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Barbara Ament, Mrs. Carlton Youngblood, President Jan Boehling, Vice-Presidents Amanda Allin, Juanita Sasser, Secretary Anne Garber, Treasurer Mark Kontovich, Historian Jim Raub. **Second row:** Terre Everett, Melissa Hudson, Ellen Huband, Karen Huband, Craig Cooke, Virginia Bowen, Karen Dowell, Beverly Lipford, Sandra Shumaker. **Third row:** Marcia Rosman, Tara Cannon, Mike Lee, Dianne Carter, Paige Nuckols, Jack Stinnett, Betsy Faney, Susan Sidenberg, Sonya Rainey. **Back row:** Peggy Hopkins, Lorri Cox, Sara Cowherd, Celeste Lanzi, Lisa McGee, Janet Emery, Lynn Cunningham, Lynn Conner, Suzy Haraway.

Hands clasped, Carol Harris and Cathy Karsten demonstrate the Safari dance. Members of the French Club invited other foreign language clubs to learn folk dances.

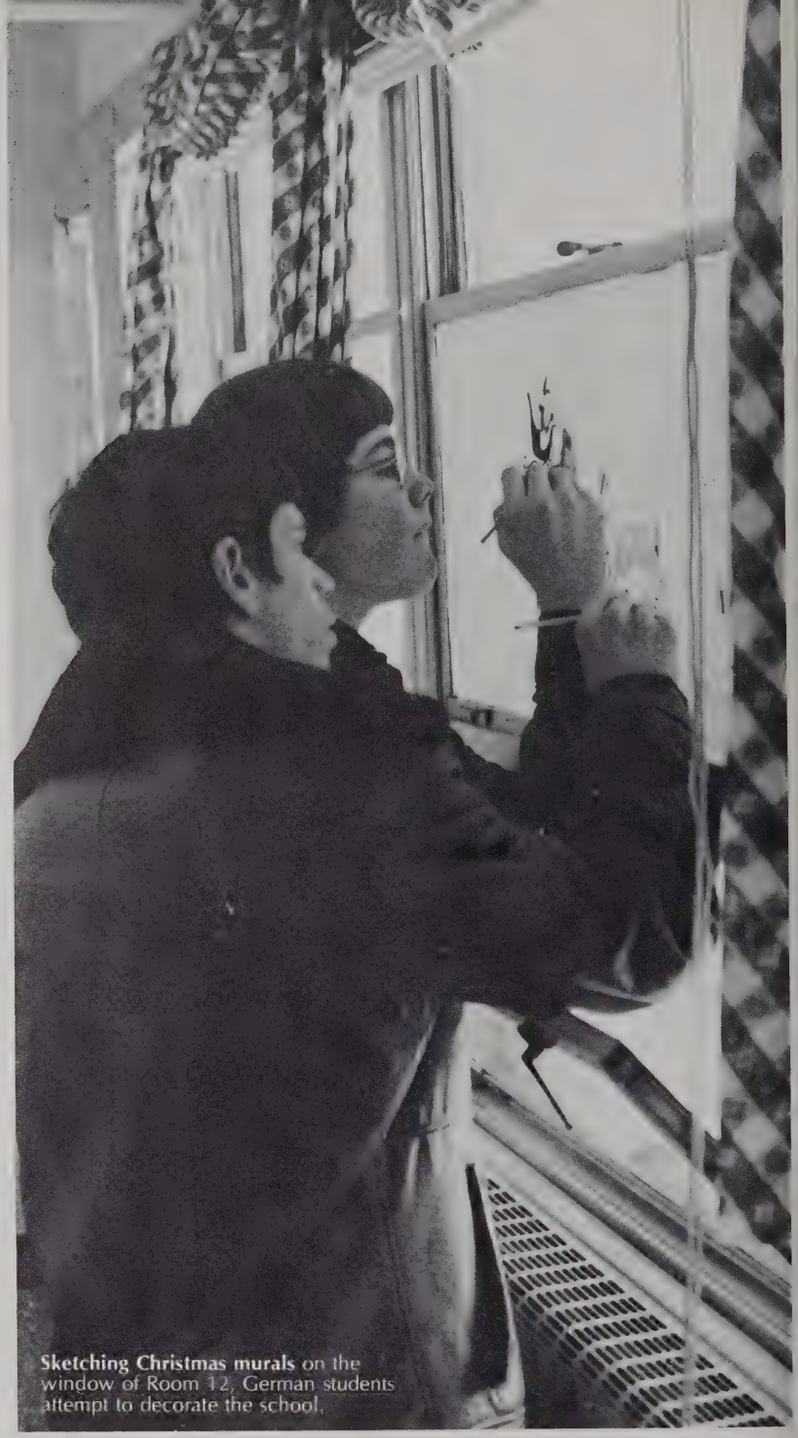
Paul Newman, Robert Redford, pizzas, and Latin Laudations comprised the Junior Classical League's final meeting. Members met at Patterson Pizza Hut and received certificates, both serious and comical. After dinner, the Latin students attended a showing of **The Sting** at the Ridge Cinema.

Gusts of wind tossed donations during a late September yard sale. Members scrambled through the yard to regather all their merchandise. To raise money for the club's annual Easter visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital, members peddled items including books, china, figurines, and clothing which they donated. Store owners gave candies or discounts on products for the Easter party. JCL members distributed goodies to the patients who could not eat sweets and purchased puddings and fruit juices for a boy with a broken jaw.

Bill Kitchens performed his magician act including a burning match trick, swallowing a pencil, and card tricks. Dressed as a clown, Eva Depue dazzled them with her clown act.

At the state JCL convention, the Tigers produced the largest turnout they had ever sent. Hosting the convention, Bayside High School requested that Tucker's JCL assist with registration and the selling of tickets. Taking the nationwide tests given at the convention, Mike Shebelski placed second in the state in Latin II and Jim Herring received a fourth place award in Latin I. As a grand finale of their stay at the convention, Tigers threw a party for all participants.

"Long live the Tigers" written in German marked the German Club float designed as a travel poster of Germany. Despite gusty winds, members pasted cardboard and posters on the float. Prior to Homecoming Mrs. Macon Richardson arranged for a flatbed, tractor, and driver. Panic struck upon discovery that the driver had not yet arrived; however, he showed just in time to stop students from dismantling the creation. Sponsor Mr. Barry Grinnell explained, "The club was relatively inactive; a lot of activities planned conflicted."



Sketching Christmas murals on the window of Room 12, German students attempt to decorate the school.

Here comes Peter Cottontail? Easter Bunny Jeff Bowker presents Vice-principal Bill Caldwell an Easter basket from the JCL.

Newman and Redford ?

nding a helping hand, JCL Secretary Betsy Larder assists a patient at Crippled Children's Hospital in blowing up a balloon.

JCL. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Brennan, President Stella Capocelli, Vice-President Becca Perkin's, Secretary Betsy Larder, Treasurer Andy Calhoun, Historian Davon McKeone, Janice Goodman. **Second row:** Jamie Datig, Cindy Leach, Kelly Davis, Jane Cowherd, Susie Donohoe, Linda Weitzenhof, Linda Jones. **Back row:** Louis Hofheimer, David Hofheimer, Jeff Bowker, Mike Shelbelskie, Steve Bond, Mike Foster, Sarah Klostermeyer, Andrea Harrelson.

GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Barry Grinnell, President Richie Keesecker, Vice President Macon Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer Patti Shebelskie, Historian Stephanie Grinstead, Vic Dempsey, Donna Graham. **Second row:** Pat Umberger, Lisa Callahan, Jackie Harmon, Betsy Farley, Robert Dodson, Doni Yesbeck, Susan Postans, Mike Rainer. **Third row:** Lynne Salmons, Cheryl Deel, Janet Kennedy, Barbara Katz, Thomas Mark, Jim Moose, Harry Siegfried, Martha Purdy. **Back row:** Bobby Siegfried, D'Este Richardson, David Kitchens, Barry Newland, David Hepler, John Abt, Mike Dragan, Billy Siegfried, Mary Watts.

Blood thirsty Pippo Cezar reveals his fangs as he prepares to bite the neck of his victim Ginger Hudson at the AFS Halloween Party.

FHA. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Gayle Kann, Mrs. Rosa Smith, President Elaine Jaffee, Vice President Joyce Wettstone, Secretary Robin Nash, Treasurer Karen Caddell, Historian Debra Smith, Representative Leigh Hobson. **Second row:** Joanne Carter, Yvonne Stemmle, Sherry Ashworth, Sherry Moorefield, Holly Hamby, Brenda Giles, Paige Nuckols, Bryan Hagood. **Third row:** Lisa Hughes, Cindy Link, Melanie Linzey, Dana Perrin, Debbie Rose, Wanda Condrey, Carol Caddell, Cynthia Giles, Barbara Whitlock, Billy Boyer, Chris Didlake. **Fourth row:** Debbie Liddle, Teresa Halech, Jackie Lane, Celeste Lanzi, Ruthie Flemming, Audrey Seay, Nancy Maxwell, Alicia Brownfield, Karin Perlstein, Jiggs Gordon, Burns Hale. **Back row:** Kim O'Hara, Cheryl Jones, Thomas Mark, Cindy Gambosh, Patti O'Connell, Donna Owen, Susie Donohoe, Danny Seay, Gary Parker.

Puppeteers, Leigh Hobson and Cathy Taylor, rise after the presentation of a show featuring Miss FHA and Miss MOD (March of Dimes).

Platefuls of fried chicken, potatoe chips, and brownies welcome AFS members to a luncheon.

Lisa,
I'm really glad to have the chance to work w/ you this year. You have alot to offer and are just a super person! The best of luck in all you do and may all your wishes come true!
God bless!
Luv ya',
Joyce

Flirting with fangs

Goldilocks, the three bears, Little Red Ridinghood, Dorothy, and her friends from Oz appeared at the American Field Service Halloween costume party. Judged as wearing the best costume, Pippo Cezar secured the candy prize. "Pippo came dressed as Dracula and he ran around biting girls on the neck with his plastic fangs," grinned Paige Tucker.

AFS sponsored Brazilian foreign exchange student, Pippo Cezar. To welcome Pippo the club made a Brazilian flag and learned to speak a few lines of Portugese. Living with Mike Hudson for a year, Pippo became a regular part of the family, curfews and all. In honor of Pippo, the group sold t-shirts with the Brazilian colors, yellow and green.

On April 28 the club conducted an AFS weekend. Foreign exchange students from Virginia and Maryland gathered here to share ideas and experiences. On Thursday after their arrival the students met AFS members at a tea held in the library. During a school-wide assembly on Friday, the guests answered questions about life in their individual countries. That night AFS members and the students dressed in full skirts, rolled-up jeans, and white t-shirts for a fifties party at the Hudsons' house. A trip to Kings Dominion on Saturday and a picnic at Byrd Park on Sunday rounded out the eventful AFS weekend.

Cookouts and waterskiing supplied entertainment for Future Homemakers of America social activities. In January FHA ventured to the mountains and prepared their lunch over an open fire. A warm day during spring break provided the setting for sunning and waterskiing on the James River.

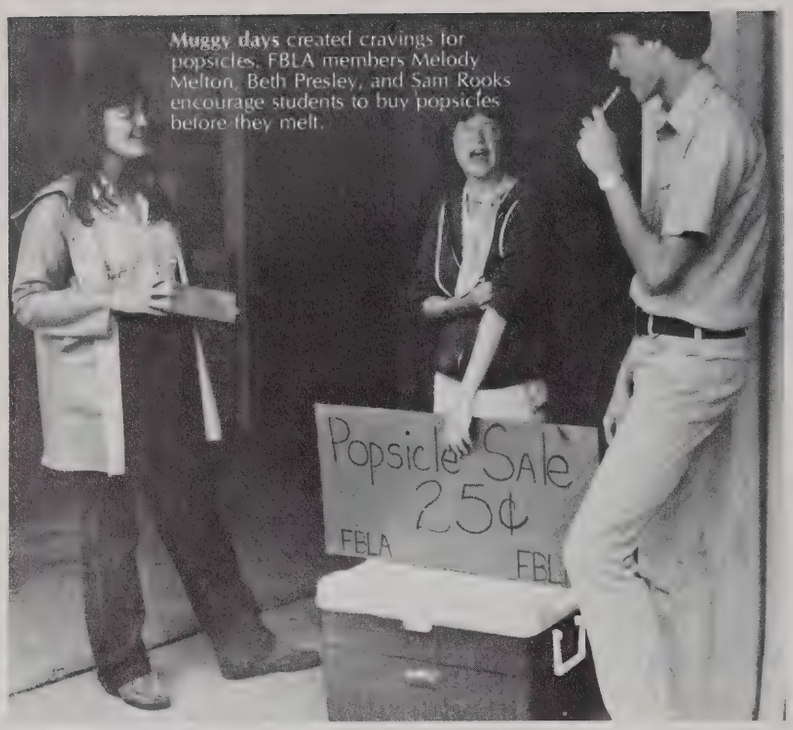
A falcon cooking in a huge frying pan took first place in the Homecoming Parade, as FHA broadcasted their slogan, Fry the Falcons. At Christmas they decorated the office Christmas tree with handmade ornaments of needle point scenes. Starting in the second semester, the members designed monthly bulletin boards for Westminister Canterbury Nursing Home.

The club attended the Festival of Arts and Technology at Hermitage and presented a fashion show. During FHA week, February 7 through 11, the members held a school clean up, a paper drive, and gave apples to teachers. Sponsoring the county spring meeting, FHA served homemade pizzas, while local chapters voted on officers for the county organization.

Chosen for the March of Dimes state team, FHA member, Leigh Hobson, created projects to educate peers in a "future healthy America." Leigh planned to set up clinics at school to check for high blood pressure and diabetes. She used puppets to express the values of good health and nutrition. Leigh also presented the puppets at FHA county, state, and teachers meetings.

Boogieing with Marcello Coelho, a Brazilian friend of Pippo Cezar, Dianne Carter dances at the 50's party during AFS weekend.

AFS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Barbara Ament, President Amanda Allin, Foreign Exchange Student Pippo Cezar, Co-Vice President Mike Hudson, Sally James, Secretary-Treasurer Vicky Hubbard, Historian Lynn Powell. **Second row:** Marshie Agee, Jody Fine, Elaine Jaffee, Jamie Datig, Joyce Wettstone, Rebekah Jordan, Dianne Carter, Scottie Feitig, Jackie Shuman, Susanne Seay, Beth Presley, Karen Kahan. **Third row:** Carrie Wood, Linda Coppage, Sandy Lamphere, Kim Maddox, Ron Southward, Karen Caddell, Andi Baggett, Esther Benenson, Dena McGuire, Donna Graham, Karen Taylor, Martha Purdy, Paige Tucker. **Fourth row:** Dawn Lynn, Becky Crutchfield, Louis Allin, Virginia Bowen, Perry Roberts, Pam Gardner, Jan Boehling, Betsy Larder, Jane Thompson, Donna Keeton, Karen Dowell, Jennifer Ricketts, Edie Thomas. **Back row:** J-O Ferrell, Luanne Holsinger, Jane Schumann, Cheryl Deel, Sally Sanford, Leslie Davis, Jackie Harmon, Ellen Berry, Lainee Danforth, Debra Smith, Susan Bourgeois, Marianne Dwight.



Muggy days created cravings for popsicles. FBLA members Melody Melton, Beth Presley, and Sam Rooks encourage students to buy popsicles before they melt.

FBLA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Susan Kornblau, President Beth Presley, Vice President Melody Melton, Secretary Sherry Chewning, Treasurer Barbara Bass, Historian Debbie Rodgers, Reporter Darlene Hawthorn. **Second row:** Susan Wesby, Vicky Hubbard, Elaine Jaffee, Robin Nuckols, Maria Blanton, Karen Gregory, Angela Richardson, Sharon Youngblood, Annette Cousins, Lisa Ashworth. **Back row:** Dawn Lynn, Becky Allan, Janet Moore, Helen Lindsey, Sally Vint, Pat Hudson, Margie Crowder, Linda Bryant, Ellen Berry, Phyllis Fleming.

Male doubles champ Scott Perlstein returns a serve during the DECA tennis tournament.

Masked juggler

Groucho Marx, a soldier with a red, white, and blue starred face, and clowns amused patients at the Richmond Memorial Hospital for FBLA's Halloween party. Masqueraded, David Hogue delighted the children with his juggling act. Members distributed goodie bags stuffed with candy, fruit, and books to patients.

FBLA collected donations for the March of Dimes through coin tosses, movie showings, and cannisters placed around school. "It's a state FBLA project held to raise money for March of Dimes," explained President Beth Presley. "We also hold it to inform the public of birth defects."

Outstanding members attended the regional contest at the Virginia Commonwealth University to compete in the business fields of spelling, law, and math.

Kicking, bucking, and back-scratching characterized playful animals of the DECA sponsored Donkey Basketball game in December. Dressed in longjohns with a yellow LOOT shirt, Mr. Herbert Carter stashed carrots in his back pockets to bribe his mule. Riding on donkeys, women faculty members led by high scorers, Miss Elizabeth Raines and Mrs. Keeton Garber, smashed their competitors, the male faculty members, 22-8.

Students pitted against faculty in the DECA tennis tournament which involved over 80 students and 10 faculty members. Hank Wood and Sandy Beddingfield claimed the championship of the male-female match while Scott Perlstein and Dean Hardy defeated opponents in the male doubles. Becca Perkins with Kathy Peaco won the female doubles as Mr. Bruce Dickens and Sandy Beddingfield snatched the trophy for student-faculty mixed doubles.

Dining at the Hyatt House, DECA closed the year with an awards banquet-breakfast buffet in May. Outstanding members received awards for their achievement in employment and awards for their contributions to DECA.

Ornery beast refuses to budge as stubbon Coach David Mays musters all his strength to reach the basket in the Donkey Basketball game.

DECA. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Jerry Kanner, Ms. Susan O'Connor, President Debbie Deuell, Co-Vice Presidents Cheryl Wallen, Susan Wesby, Treasurer Jami Mullins, Reporter Sheila Castillo. **Second row:** Laurie Eichlin, Nancy Bolling, Mei Woo, Jackie Deuell, Bobby Snead, Thomas Mark, Jeff Wright. **Back row:** Edward Traylor, David Mergler, Avery Lynn, Dennis Brown, Herb Dunford, Brian Waters, Leigh McDaniel.

Unraveled mysteries

Attentive listeners: members of the Science Club learn the objectives and future plans of the New Virginia Science Museum from the director on a field trip sponsored in January.

CHESS CLUB. Front row: President Ron Miller, Vice President Ben Sherron, Treasurer Bruce Ackman, Billy Burch. **Back row:** Mike Lee, Jim Lee, John Moffatt, Vincent Hillery, Jim Woo.

Dead bodies, worms, and rocks filled the room as members of the Science Club listened to guest speakers. Speakers included a medical examiner for the state of Virginia, a doctor from the Medical College of Virginia who spoke, and a geologist. Topics ranged from the talk of autopsies, solving murder cases, child abuse, worm diseases, and rock formations. While lecturing, the parasitologist from M.C.V. showed slides of human brains, intestines, and other organs infected with worms that had been removed in autopsies or operations. A medical examiner explained murder cases and presented evidence including pictures of the dead victim allowing the Science Club to unravel the mystery. He also talked about other areas of his work such as child beating.

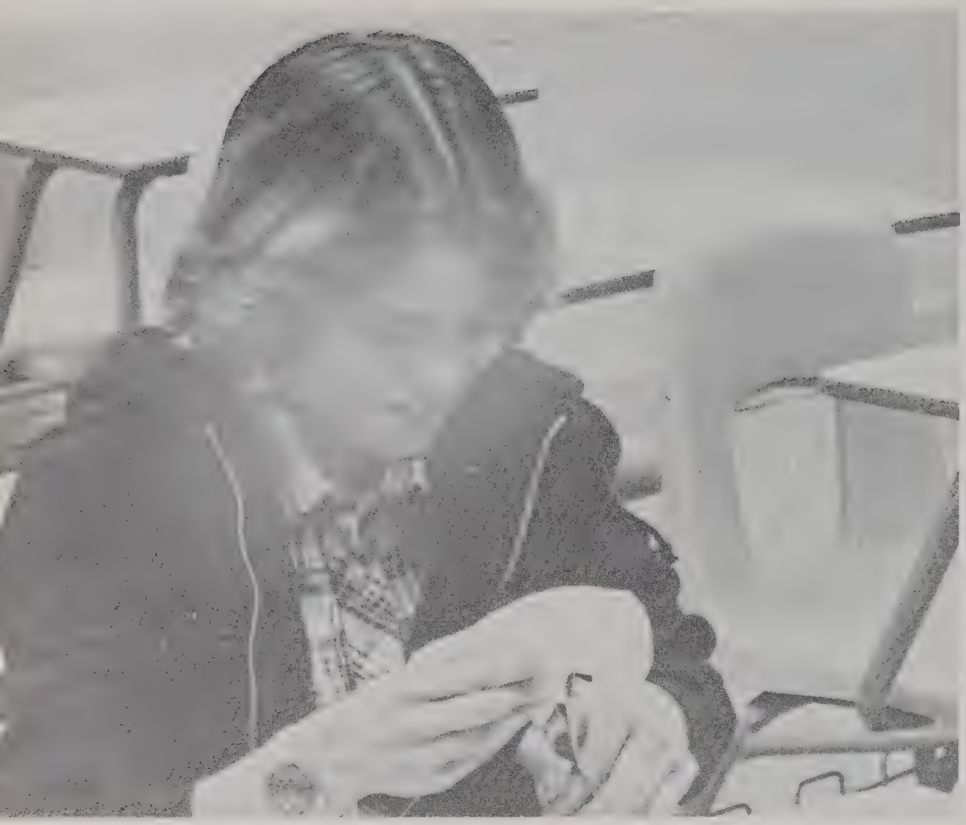
The Science Club also entered an antique fire engine in the Homecoming parade borrowed from a friend of Steve Deutsch. Dry ice smoking from a canister and posters displayed slogans, "Ionize Falcons" and "Disect Defense." The unique float failed to capture a prize.

Kings, queens, and knights challenged Chess Club players in fierce competition with each other to move up in rank. The top five participated in matches with other schools. The club also played simultaneous matches in which one member competed against the whole club at the same time. Bruce Ackman, a member of the Virginia Chess Club, arranged matches against top players.

P-K4. Chess Club member Bruce Ackman advances his pawn to the fourth rank of the king's row to counter Ron Miller's previous move during a lunch time match.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Daniel Lynch, President Vincent Hillery, Vice President Ben Danzing, Secretary Dianne Carter, Treasurer Barbara Katz. **Second row:** Billy Burch, Diana Berger, Beth Presley, David Sayer, Jon Constine, Mike Rainer. **Back row:** John Reese, Ron Miller, Mark Sterne, Neil Glock, Barry Newland, Robby Tyler, David Calhoun.

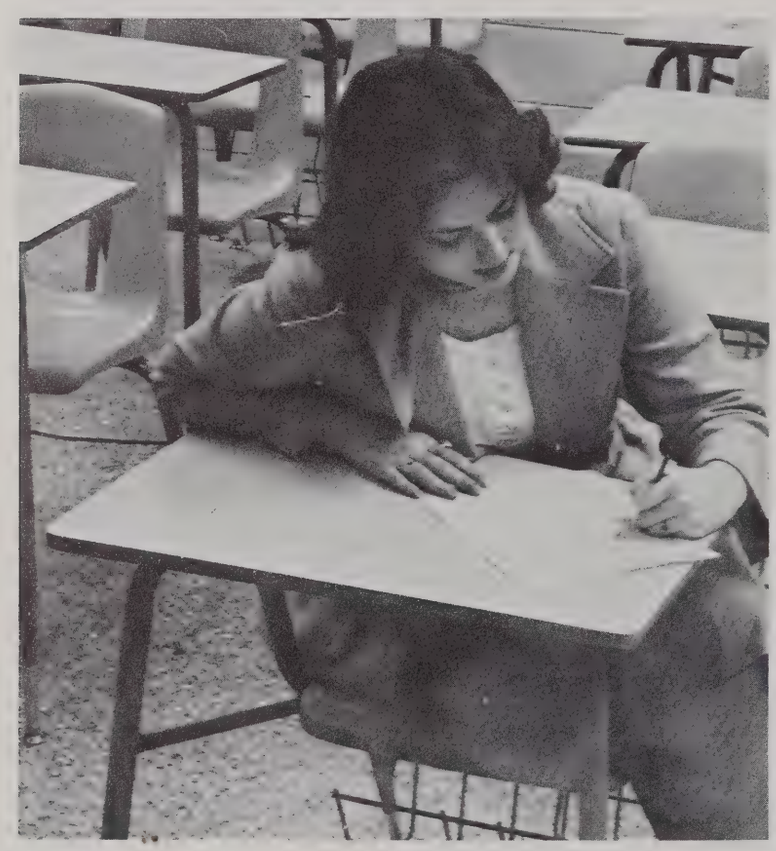
Testing vibrations, Ron Miller uses a bow, metal plate, and sand to demonstrate vibration patterns in solids. Different patterns appeared depending on the placement of the bow and length of the stroke.



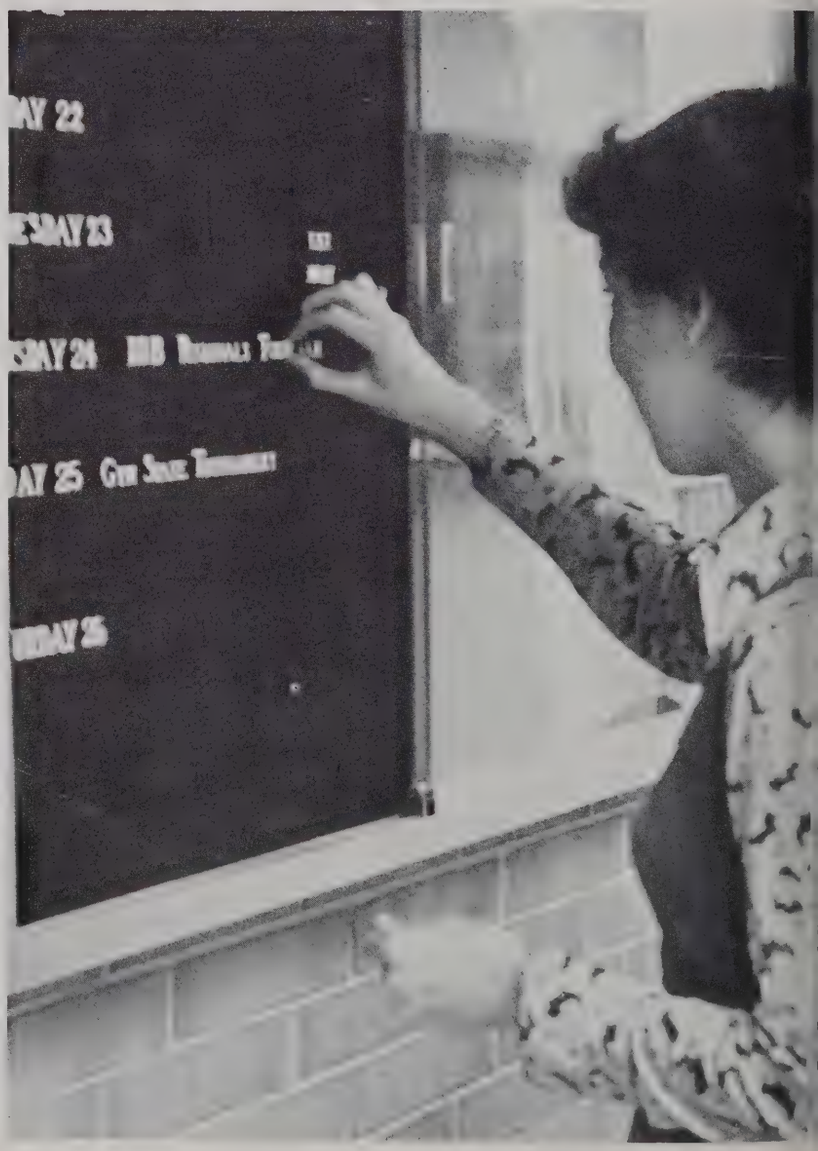
Snip! Painstakingly cutting out a snowflake, Susan Sandridge fashions decorations for the SCA's Holiday Ball.

Financial arrangements concern Marion Richardson as he prepares to purchase a carnation from SCA Historian Diane Carter.

Student's migration



Scribbles cover SCA Vice-President Lisa Hughes' paper as she jots down ideas for student exchange with Benedictine.



SCA. Front row: President Glenn Sandridge, Vice-President Lisa Hughes, Secretary Lisa Schmidt, Treasurer Randy Reed, Historian Dianne Carter, Karen Caddell, Sally James, Kathy Charles, Ruth Zajur, Christie Robertson. **Second row:** Perry Roberts, David Hickok, Jenny Childress, Carla Southworth, Barbara Katz, Antonella Capocelli, Sherry Chewning, Shari Donohoe, Sue Donaghy, Patsy Moss, Craig Vranian. **Third row:** Carol Farleigh, Sergio Capocelli, Rick Hughes, Mark Steele, Chant Connock, David Merriam, Michael Zajur, Betsy Larder, Joyce Wettstone, Leslie Brown Vicky Thatcher. **Fourth row:** Laurie Sanderson, Carole Harris, Rosanne Wogalter, Jim Thompson, Tommy Cook, Herb Dunford, Carol Caddell, Bobby Dodson, Doni Yesbeck, Mary Watts. **Fifth row:** Lynn Pankey, Stephanie Grinstead, Cindy Leech, Wayne Ruotolo, Cindy Hening, Vicky Ridgeway, Karen Rodgers, Paige Miller, Cathy Taylor, Robin Alley, Beth Headley, Kim Wood. **Sixth row:** Wanda Gunn, Colleen Parker, Patti Good, Sharon Holtz, Diane Holcomb, Melissa Hudson, Joni Freeman, Vincent Hillery, Karen Perlstein, Sherrie Whitehorne, Cindy Taylor. **Back row:** Suzie Pace, Lisa Beecher, Susan Sandridge, Kathy Holtz, Stuart Parks, Alice Flammia, Jan Boehling, Kay Peters, Betsy Farley, Holly Hamby, Ginger Mauney, Leigh Hobson, Alicia Brownfield.

Coordinating student exchanges with private and other area schools, SGA members attended high schools such as Freeman, Patrick Henry, Collegiate, and Benedictine for a day. Junior Lisa Hughes described her experience at Collegiate, "I didn't like it; there was not much of a chance to be an individual although it's smaller. There is more of a chance of conformity — like dress. And if you do something new it goes around the school." While a Tucker student attended another school, a student from the paired school followed the block schedule at Tucker. Evaluating Benedictine, David Hickok commented, "It wasn't as strict as I thought it would be. It seemed to be more close knit; everyone seemed to know each other." Laughing, he added, "Classes were boring with just guys in them."

The Hindenburg, a movie based on the actual World War II event, entertained students in the auditorium while SCA members sold hot popcorn and soft drinks. Anticipating a larger audience, the SCA lost an estimated $200 due to lack of publicity and lack of interest in the film. Officers selected **The Hindenburg** for the fall showing when they learned their first choice, **The Other Side of the Mountain,** was unavailable.

The magazine sale, the chief money-making project, prompted class competition. The Sophomore and Freshman classes headed the race; with only a small lead, Sophomores won the $50 prize for selling the most magazines. Encouraging students to sell magazines, the SCA offered prizes through prize-a-rama cards. Each card concealed a number; if the individual's number had been posted, he won a small token ranging from T-shirt iron-ons and posters to dream pets and football pennants. The $1100 profit the SCA gained helped pay expenses for Pippo Cezar, the Brazilian AFS student, and the Holiday dance, and provided a $200 donation to the Forensics League.

By late afternoon torn stems and bits of petals littered the hall on Valentine's Day. Students received red and white carnations from friends and anonymous admirers during homeroom on Valentine's Day. Boasting three or more carnations, students found it convenient to wear one and carry the rest. Selling carnations in advance at a dollar a piece, the SCA conducted the annual carnation day, and delivered the flowers to homerooms.

Snowflakes and a dazzling mirror ball decorated the gymnasium for the SCA sponsored Holiday Ball, held on December 11. Twisted white streamers and a Christmas tree reflected the theme, "Winter Wonderland." Students danced to the music of Sky High. With only 100 couples in attendance, the SCA suffered a $200 loss.

Announcements. SCA members Betsy Farley and D'Este Richardson place letters on Building 10's bulletin board. Each week the SCA informed the student body of the activities for the week by using the glassed-in board.

It's unfair!

"I think it's ridiculous and unfair to take the Homecoming Dance away from us because it is our sole purpose for existing. If they take it away we might as well not have the club at all," complained Pep Club member Edie Thomas. Faculty members transferred the dance responsibilities from the Pep Club allowing the Sophomore Class to collect the necessary money for their Junior Prom, without holding extra fund-raising projects close to the dance. "Being given the Homecoming Dance was good because it gave us the first major school event of the year and enough money to put on a nice Miss Tucker Pageant," explained Sophomore Class President Carol Caddell.

Although Pep Club members proposed a float idea and obtained a flat bed, President Kelly Davis cancelled the project due to lack of cooperation. Parade announcements sent to clubs a month prior to the Homecoming Parade and princess elections comprised the preparatory work done by the club. Forty-two clubs participated in the parade but only six entered floats. "I think the reason only six clubs entered floats was because some clubs had trouble getting flat beds and others just didn't have the time to do a good job," commented President Kelly Davis.

What could students do if they enjoyed art but were unable to attend classes? They joined Tiger's Eye, an art club designed for interested students having full schedules, other school activities, or jobs. Approximately 15 students followed this advice. "We started this to give student who don't take art an opportunity to do art projects," explained Sponsor Mrs. Suzanne Perkins. Working under non-pressure conditions, students created ceramic art projects ranging from vases to boxes. These later became Christmas gifts.

Mums adorn the lapel of NHS princess Annette Petrella while NHS president Hank Wood pleads with driver Tommy Cook to get in the car.

Concentration. Smoothing the neck of his vase, Tiger Eye member Steve Buerkley adds finishing touches.

PEP CLUB. Front row: Co-sponsors Mrs. Lynn Nicholson, Mrs. Debbie Skaggs, President Kelly Davis, Vice President Kim Seiler, Secretary Vicky Hubbard, Treasurer Joyce Wettstone, Junior Sweetheart Robert Dodson, Senior Sweetheart Michel Zajur, Senior Sweetheart David Meleski. **Second row:** Sandy Lamphere, Luanne Holsinger, Andi Baggett, Sonya Rainey, Sandra Shumaker, Doni Yesbeck, Susan Postans, Debbie Rose, Betsy Larder, Linda Weitzenhofer. **Third row:** Lisa Davies, Edie Thomas, Donna Thrift, Beverly Louis, Leslie Davis, Karen Caddell, Cindy Lewis, Karen Stosh, Karen Huband, Melanie Linsey, Renee Massey. **Fourth row:** Betty Thompson, Jackie Lane, Nita Loftis, Lisa McGee, Sara Cowherd, Celeste Lanzi, Holly Hamby, Martha Hancock, Ellen Huband, Jennifer Ricketts, Kathy Mason. **Back row:** Dianne Carter, Kimberly Jones, Rhonda Brink, Jane Cowherd, Dee Dunford, Cheryl Hall, Kathy Peaco, Joni Freeman, Becca Perkins, Lynn Powell, Sara Dozier.

Roar! Tiger Marcia Rosman waves while riding the Spanish Club creation. The float represented the Spanish Inquisition with the slogan "Tiger Inquisition-Falcons you-re in Foreign Territory."

Molding the interior, Ms. Sue Perkins assists Beth Presley with her ceramic container during a Tiger's Eye session.

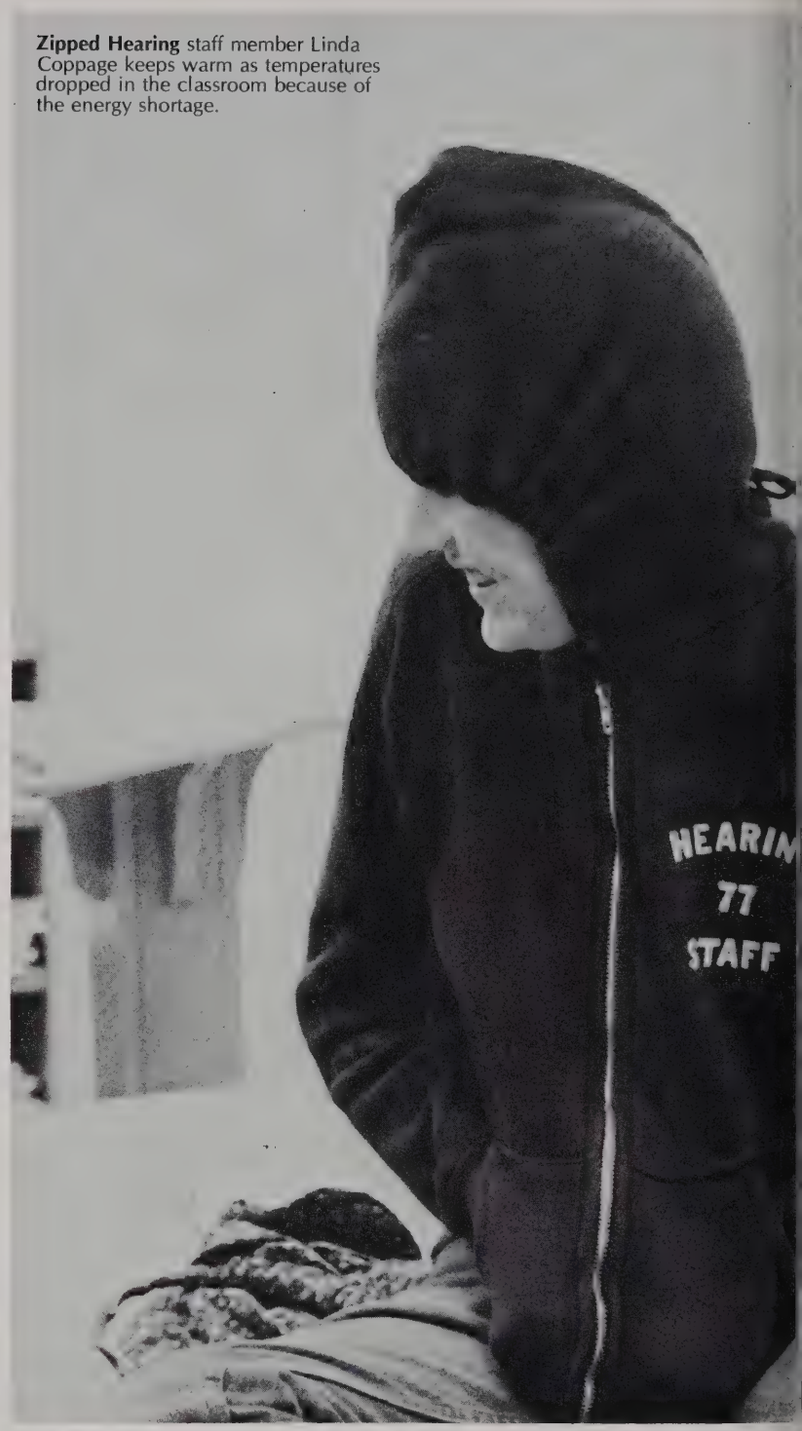
Second Place winners, FBLA members show their excitement over their Homecoming float.

Back-up

Plagued by money problems and a $1000 debt, the **Gavel** published only two copies out of six that they usually had printed by February. With professional printing prices tripling, the staff decided to save money by having business classes type news articles for the Boys' Home which photocopied them. This created new problems. It reduced the printing quality and articles often remained untouched and grew stale in typing classes. New stories had to be written to replace the old ones. Besides the money problems, lack of experience troubled the staff. "Last year the editors were very top notched," explained co-editor Vincent Hillery. Refering to the fourteen underclassmen on the staff, he added, "This year is sort of a rebuilding program."

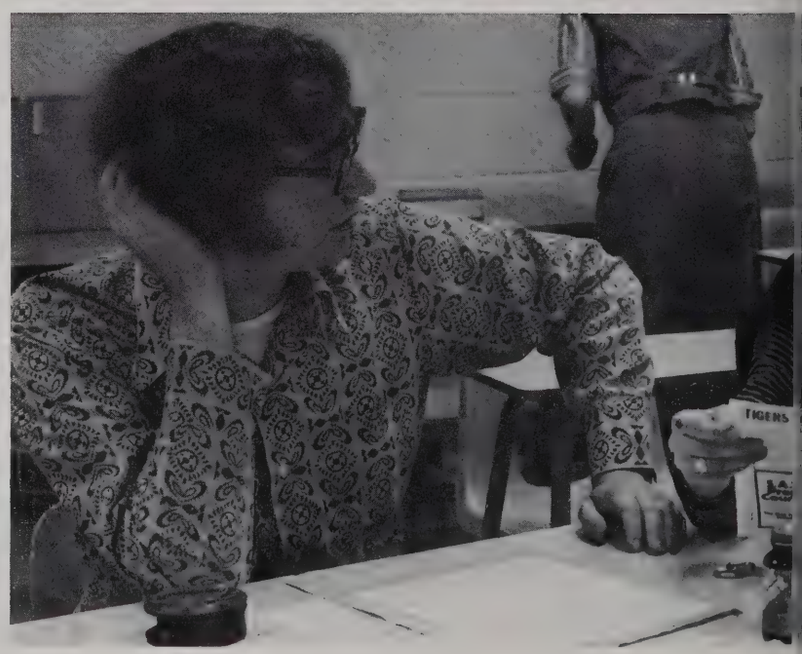
Trying to become more independent, the staff asked Principal B.T. Doyle to buy printing equipment so they could print the paper at school, but Mr. Doyle said the school could not afford the expensive equipment. To alleviate the problem of printing old news, the staff changed from a monthly eight-page format to a bi-monthly four-page paper during second semester.

Problems also hampered the **Hearing.** After not publishing last year because of debts and lack of subscribers, they published this year with the help of the graphic arts students who printed the entire magazine for $100. A $500 loan from the county further eased the **Hearing's** financial problems. With an active staff, the **Hearing** sponsored fund raising projects such as the football players' baby picture contest, carwashes, and guessing the number of beans in the jar. Making little money at their fund raising project, senior Harriet Haraway expressed frustrations at working on the **Hearing** staff. "Not enough material submitted and not having anybody in the school caring one way or another is setting us back," she commented, "We are willing this year to accept anything that the student body is sending in." The issue arrived in May.



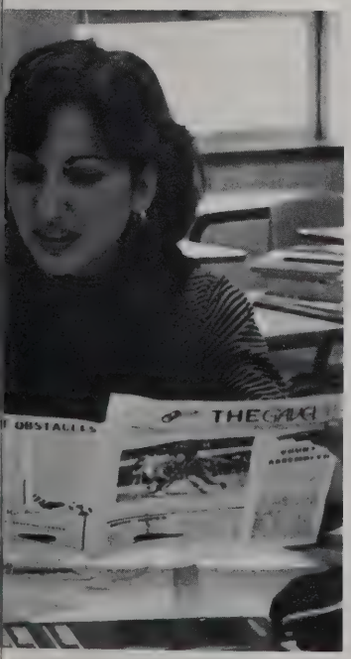
Zipped Hearing staff member Linda Coppage keeps warm as temperatures dropped in the classroom because of the energy shortage.

GAVEL. Front row: Sponsor Miss Carolyn Davis, Co-editors Vincent Hillery, Annette Petrella, Ben Danzing, Vic Dempsey, Amanda Allin, Sally James, Bobby McCloskey. **Second row:** Kathy Holtz, Ben Sherron, Kevin Kravitz, Andy Calhoun, Janet Buck, Glenn Fortner, Jim Lee. **Third row:** Cathie Pitts, Marcie Brown, Cindy Hirshner, Barbara Katz, Shari Donahoe, Wanda Condrey, Kenny Crumpt. **Back row:** Barry Newland, Neil Glock, Jim Raub, Monty Allen, Joe Lynch, George Souleret, Steve Deutsch.



HEARING. Front row: Editor Pam Henley, Harriet Haraway, Paul Adams, Linda Coppage. **Back row:** Davon McKeone, Myrna Dobken, Mark Westbrook, Maria Blanton, Debbie Chewning.

Instructional advice. Headline editor Steve Deutsch illustrates proper headline setting to **Gavel** staff members.



Constructive criticism, Gavel editors Vincent Hillery and Annette Petrella discuss possible improvements of the focus section.

Caught in the act

WITNESS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Literary Editor Juanita Sasser, Editor-in-chief Edie Thomas, Photo editor Neil Glock, Margaret Dwyer, Becky Allan. **Second row:** Brian Moneymaker, Gail Church, Paige Tucker, Sally Sanford, Elaine Seeman, Sandy Lamphere. **Third row:** Jeff Reed, Cathy Harris, Janet Kennedy, Karen Taylor, Robin Gordon, Lainee Danforth. **Back row:** Mike Boykin, Monty Allen, Jim Raub, George Souleret, Joe Lynch, Ben Sherron.

Specifications present problems for literary editor Ann Johnston and typist Becky Allan as they delete lines out of an article.

Placement of pictures puzzles rookie yearbook staffers Sandy Lamphere and Jeff Reed as they ask advice from editor Edie Thomas.

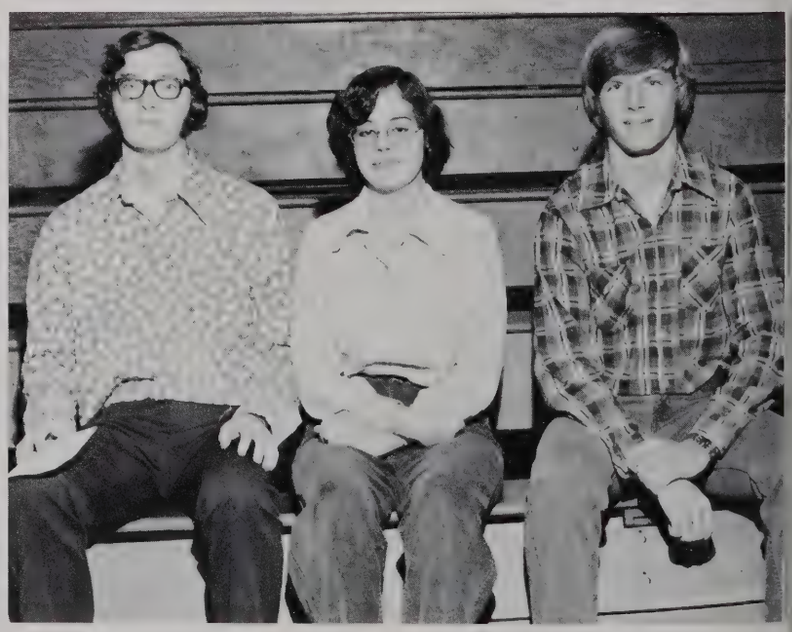
Patrol cars screeched to a stop as ten units surrounded the school. Stalking towards the Home Economics room, police found the culprits, Edie Thomas, Elaine Seeman, and Karen Taylor, raiding the refrigerator. Expecting to arrest vandals, the police called ten other neighborhood units. After questioning the yearbook staffers, they cancelled the alert and discovered the girls broke in only to retrieve ice for cokes and unknowingly set off the silent alarm. A week later the police reported a car theft to staffer Margaret Dwyer's parents. Her car, unable to start, required six people to push it out of the lot and the police mistook the aid for thievery.

Late Friday night and Saturday deadlines produced stir crazy staffers and bizarre happenings. Members climbed the roof, pulled practical jokes, and continuously locked each other out of room 76. One night after working for eight hours straight, the staff set up a defense fort and hid from their sponsor, Mr. Barry Grinnell. After working for so long, the only way to break the tension appeared to be to do something crazy like having ice battles, stuffing people in trash cans, exercising on the sidewalks, and going to dinner and waving at strangers. "We went to Bill's Barbeque so much that everyone knew us and shuddered when we entered," laughed literary editor Ann Johnston, "One night we went in and the jerks threw ice at each other 'till the manager asked them to stop."

The staff endured two yearbook conventions at the University of Virginia, two picnics, extensive deadlines, 180 seventh period study halls, and enumerable hours in room 76. "We maintained a long-lasting closeness which binded us together. We were so close-knit that we knew everything each other thought and did, and we stuck together through the criticism as well as praise. It seems strange but we constantly rebuked any outsiders who cut down the staff or the book," recalled editor Edie Thomas. Major changes occurred in March when ten-year sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, left to have a baby. After a surprise party with a cake iced to read "Wish we could be there to WITNESS the birth," Mr. Barry Grinnell took over the sponsorship.

"Yearbook was a lot of work but also a lot of fun. The best part of the entire year was when we took the final shipment of pages to the bus station and everyone cried with relief," smiled Sally Sanford.

Tapping new members in May, Quill and Scroll, the national literary society, acquired fourteen journalists. The preceding chapter had only four members after graduation and felt it necessary to induct more juniors and sophomores.



QUILL & SCROLL. President Vincent Hillery, Pam Henley, George Souleret.

Pensively putting, Witness photographer Monty Allen practices his golf strokes during a rainy Friday afternoon deadline.

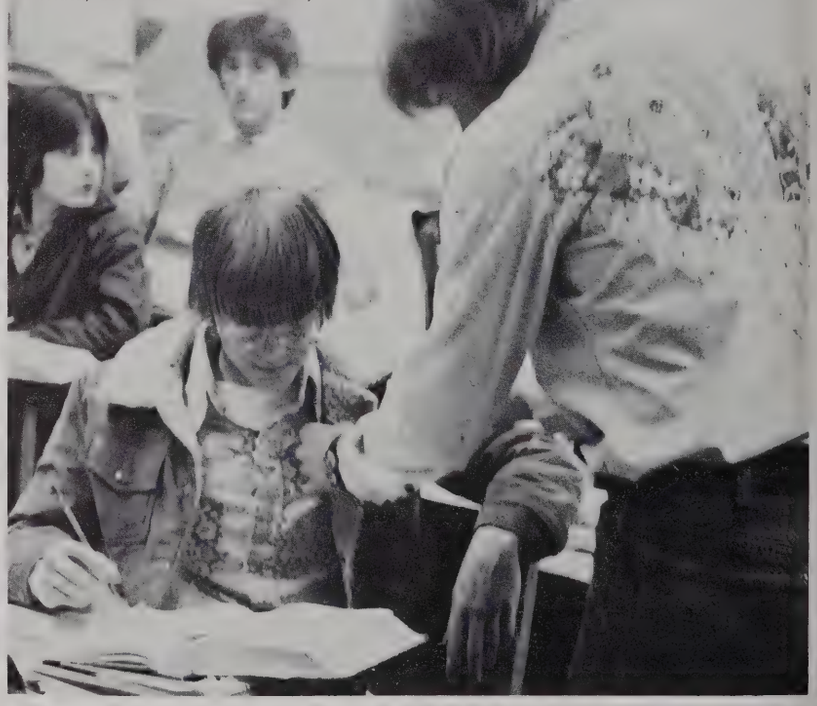
Starvation entices staffers Karen Taylor and Elaine Seeman to feast on napkins, in lieu of their invisible blueberry pancakes, for breakfast.

"After Hours Club." Late deadlines force staffers Lainee Danforth, Paige Tucker, and editor Edie Thomas to work frantically on unfinished pages.

Dig in. Members of NHS crowd around the table for a grand entree of chips, pop, and chicken during a picnic held at Bryan park in June.

Startled. Mike Ranier turns to see that the friendly tap on the shoulder happens to be Charles Lamphere initiating him into Beta.

Surprise! George Souleret creeps into class to tap unsuspecting sophomore Jeffrey Reed into Mu Alpha Theta, the Math Honor Society.



NHS, Front row: Sponsor Mr. Herbert Carter, President Hank Wood, Vice-President Vic Dempsey, Secretary Bev Lipford, Treasurer Bobby Weirup, Historian Patti Shebelskie, Tommy Cook, Mary Watts, Kelly Morgan. Cheryl Hall. **Second row:** Barbara Philipp, Nancy McConnell, Tedd Winter, Becky Michalee, Kimberly Jones, Dianne Carter, Marianne Dwight, Wayne Richmond, Annette Petrella, Elaine Jaffee, Beth Presley. **Third row:** Vicky Hubbard, Tim Carlson, Ben Danzing, David Sayre, Vincent Hillery, Ron Miller, David Calhoun, Dean Cumbia, Jim Thompson, Julie Litzinger, Sara Dozier. **Back row:** Marcia Rosman, Karen Kahan, Rosie Decker, Laura Lightner, Glenn Sandridge, Amanda Allin, Jan Boehling, Cathy Smith, Carol Hack, Rhonda Harris.

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Sponsors Miss Brenda Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Thornton, President Tommy Cook, Vice-President Vincent Hillery, Secretary-Treasurer Kimberly Jones, Duane Edwards. **Second row:** Ron Miller, Ben Danzing, Tedd Winter, Hank Wood, Glenda Holcomb, Rhonda Harris, Jim Lee, Patti Shebelskie. **Back row:** Marianne Dwight, Becky Michalec, Jennifer Ricketts, Ann Mueller, Delaine Douglas, Lynn Powell, David Calhoun, Jan Boehling, Virginia Bowen.

Mu-meson invasion

"Bombarding mu-mesons, sub-atomic particles that break off when they hit the atmosphere, give scientists the means for proving time diolation in Einstein's theory of relativity," explained David Calhoun during a lunchtime Mu Alpha Theta meeting. Senior members continued to present math programs every first and third Thursday of each month. Other programs included briefings on computers, fibernacci, trick problems, and pythagorean theorems.

Following tradition, old members secretly tapped two seniors in the fall and thirty-one sophomores and juniors in the spring during math classes. New tapees, old members, and parents attended the installation and reception in the library after tappings.

Extracurricular activities and a 2.8 to 3.3 scholastic achievement qualified students for Beta. The faculty voted on a submitted list of those applicable for the honor club. After the tappings in May, new and old members attended the reception in the library. Several weeks later, members picniced at Mr. Stephen Galyen's home. To help the treasury, the club sponsored car washes and doughnut sales, while participating in yearbook sales.

Celebrating National Honor Society tappings, old and newly selected members retreated to Bryan Park for an afternoon. Frisbee, football, and soccer entertained students; however, the ducks received the most attention as students fed them bread.

On May 18 NHS tapped 38 students on the basis of a 3.3 to 4.0 grade point average combined with leadership qualities. Members enjoyed cake, peanuts, mints, and punch at the reception held in the library.

"Quack, quack, quack," sounds from Tommy Cook as he lures ducks with tossed bread crumbs at Brian Park.

BETA CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Stephen Galyen, President Anthony Shultz, Vice-President Joni Freeman, Secretary Dee Dunford, Treasurer Elizabeth Terrell, Jay West, **Second row:** Glenn Fortner, Jamie Datig, Leigh Ann Taylor, Gail Finlayson, Bill Kitchens, Randy Reed, Rebekah Jordan. **Back row:** Debbie Cutchin, Sheila Johnson, Cindy Fetta, Theresa Parrott, Sally Vint, Beth Siddons, Antonella Capocelli, Paul Moses.

Dried throats and tired voices prompt members to pause after singing Christmas carols during the Manna covered dish supper.

TI-LI. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Sue Stocks, Ms. Rachel Rowland, President Jivleen Sandhu, Vice President Donna Poore, Historian Cheryl Deel, Carol Carson. **Second row:** Debbie Wilkinson, Jenna Moore, Cindy Martin, Dena McGuire, Paige Nuckols, Vicki Liddle. **Third row:** Barbara Philipp, Charlene Franck, Mary Mahoney, Lynne Salmons, Lynn Cunningham, Scottie Feitig, Beth Miksovic. **Back row:** Diana Berger, Barbara Katz, Denise Jones, Marie Hicks, Lisa Edwards, Wendy Nuckols, Kay Peters, Windy Molloy.

Shuffling cards, Ti-Li member Cathy Taylor realphabetizes the date-due file.

It's your risk!

Uneasiness crept upon Sociology Club member Susan Sidenberg as she signed a paper which removed the state's liability for any injury or threats received while visiting the prison. Susan laughed, "I didn't want to sign it!" Sociology Club and Mrs. Ida Ward's Sociology classes toured the A, B, and C buildings of the State Penitentiary in April. After guards removed all pocketbooks and sharp objects, a guide led students downstairs to be frisked by a metal detecting machine. A counselor then guided students through the jail as prisoners built furniture, worked with clay, produced license plates, and created other crafts.

Frilly boxes of candy, cupcakes, and grab bags stuffed with sweets displayed in Building ten tempted students on Valentines Day. Sociology Club sold food to raise money and also to publicize the fairly new organization. Challenging students to guess the closest number of red hots in a jar, club members offered prizes of stuffed animals, albums, and candy.

Shady characters, the three bears, a scare crow, the King of Spades, and a witch haunted the Ti-Li Halloween party. Opening the year with a party at President Jivleen Sandhu's house, members became acquainted while listening to the stereo. During study halls library aids shelved books and completed odd jobs. Ti-Li members also manned the main desk, stamping passes, checking out books, preparing books for the detector machine, and shelving books.

Offering the goblet of wine and loaf of bread to fellow students, members explained, "This is his body broken for you; this is his blood shed for you." Celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Manna members partook in Communion at the Christmas covered dish supper held at Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Skidmore's house. Before dinner, members socialized and caroled.

Prior to homeroom, Manna prayed daily for individual needs, for the faculty, and for students. Inviting students from Freeman's Christian Youth League, Manna also fellowshipped after school for song and Bible study lessons.

MANNA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Skidmore, President Colleen Parker, Vice President Robby Tyler, Secretary-Treasurer Cindy Leach, Historian Tim Carlson, Rosie Decker. **Back row:** Kevin Erickson, Connie Ives, Jean Childress, Robyne Bentley, Roberta Barker, Betsy Farley, Tammy Morris, Davon McKeone.

Pine Crest, a reform school for young juveniles, provides a topic of discussion between Sociology Club members and Assistant Superintendant of Corrections, James Ball.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Front row: President Chris Roberts, Vice President Roslyn Smith, Secretary Tammy Morris, Treasurer Kimberly Jones, Historian Alice Chowning. **Second row:** Sponsor Mrs. Ida Ward, Kim Trautman, Ginger Thompson, Susan Sidenberg, Glenda Reams. **Back row:** Kim Maddox, Leigh Ann Taylor, Lisa Porter, Jack Stinnett.

1000 hamburgers

"Forensics meant hundreds of hours spent riding in cars, thousands of McDonald's hamburgers eaten, millions of Cokes comsumed, and, most of all, many friends made-along the way," expressed senior Julie Litzinger. Before the team's season began in October, debaters from across the country attended workshops at various college campuses. Senior David Calhoun spent three weeks at the University of Pittsburgh, while senior teammate Vincent Hillery attended a two-week workshop at the University of Massachusetts. Sophomores Jon Constine and Robby Tyler, and senior Julie Litzinger traveled to Wake Forest University.

In their first tournament Julie and Vincent advanced to the quarter-final round, and Julie placed fourth as individual debator. Elected presiding officers in the Student Congress event, Vincent and sophomore John Abt attended the seven-state tournament. Vincent placed second as a speaker in the competition.

The Bicentennial National Debate Tournament in Williamsburg brought students from 33 states together to debate on the national topic for the year, prison reform. Since an uneven number of teams attended, David, Vincent, and Julie qualified to enter as an extra team. They achieved a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

Traveling to the National Debate Tournament in June, Julie, John Abt, and Jon Constine qualified to attend the competition in Seattle, Washington. In Charlottesville Jon met the requirements by placing first in extemporaneous speaking and first place in humorous interpretation. Julie gained the opportunity by placing first in extemporaneous speaking in Alexandria.

Teaching fifth and sixth graders to care about themselves and others, SODA, Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, attempted to guide them into making proper decisions and developing strong values. "Not only did the elementary students learn and gain insights from SODA, but so did the members of SODA learn from the students," expressed senior Rebekah Jordon.

Introduced to classroom situations, SODA members congregated at a Baptist Church in September. A counselor at Hermitage High School and a director from Virginia Commonwealth University conducted the training session. Afterwards, Mr. Wilton Curtis held a picnic at his home.

Uniting to celebrate Christmas at the Abby, Freeman and Tucker SODA teams exchanged classroom procedures and ideas concerning classroom situations. During Christmas vacation SODA members met at Niki Curci's house for another get-together.

Since Miss Susan Arhart accepted a promotion at Hermitage High School, Miss Betty Hughes replaced her as SODA sponsor. SODA members presented Miss Arhart with a party and a bracelet inscribed with SODA 76-77. Mr. Curtis was replaced by Ms. Susan Perki

SODA. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Wilton Curtis, Miss Susan Arhart, Steve Donohoe, Karen LaRue, Bill Kitchens, Sally James, Tedd Winter, Kim Maddox, Randy Reed. **Second row:** Glenda Holcomb, Eva Depue, Jeff Haden, Jim Thompson, Babs Manson, Kim Seiler, Paul Moses, Glenn Sandridge. **Third row:** Duane Edwards, Becky Michalec, Vic Dempsey, Karen Taylor, Kelly Morgan, Dennis Lynch, Marianne Dwight, Ron Southward. **Back row:** Mark Bowker, Rebekah Jordan, Vincent Hillery, Jennfier Ricketts, Jack Stinnett, Beverly Lipford, Jamie Datig, Annette Petrella, Andy Calhoun, Niki Curci.

Ricochet shot snatches ten points for Ron Southward at the party for Miss Susan Arhart.

Get your applications! Offering helium balloons, senior SODA member Becky Michalec entices Lisa Schmitt and Jenny Childress to apply for the 1978 SODA team.

Polishing bowls for an awards banquet, Forensics members Julie Litzinger, Jeff Laushey, Brett Wilson, and Robby Tyler prepare for the April presentation.

FORENSICS. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Barbara Ament, Mrs. Mona Potter, Co-Chairmen Vincent Hillery, Diana Berger, Julie Litzinger. **Second row:** Dena McGuire, Ron Southward, Jane Schumann, Edwin Allan, Jon Constine. **Third row:** Jackie Harmon, John Abt, Robby Tyler, Diane Carter, Mike Rainer, Mike Shebelskie. **Back row:** David Calhoun, Brett Wilson, Andy Calhoun, Robert Dodson, Chip Ridout, Chris Geier.

Strong blocking efforts by Steve Donahoe prevent Hi-Y member Dean Beard from scoring.

Hi-Y. Front row: Sponsor Coach Dennis Newcomb, President Tommy Cook, Vice President Danny Seay, Secretary Craig Chapman, Sherry Jeffords, Dotti Smith, Christa Grow. **Second row:** Dean Hardy, Dave Meleski, Marshall Farmer, Doug Brandmahl, Bryan Hagood, Dean Beard. **Third row:** Billy Boyer, Neil Cocke, Joe Martin, Billy Wells, Michel Zajur, Neil Snellings. **Back row:** Mike Webb, Mark Story, Danny Denton, Anthony Schultz, Joe Fisher, Linnie Hiter, Jay West.

Fold or mold ?

Lack of participation forced the Y-Teens to consider closing their chapter; however, members attempted to reform the club. Despite their decision, few members became involved. "Everytime we decided to do something," recalled President Denise DeFalco, "only a few people would participate. It wasn't really fair to the few people who were willing to do something to do all the work."

Grocery stores donated fruit for the club's major project of the year, a Christmas Party at the Westport Nursing Home. Members packed bananas, oranges, and apples into baskets which they presented to each of the four floors at the home. All patients except bedridden ones gathered with the girls in their dining room where they sang songs and shared home-baked "goodies." "A lot of the girls were opposed to going to the Nursing Home. They didn't think it would be fun, but once we got there all the girls had a really good time," remarked Denise.

Rivalry between Hi-Y and Key Club climaxed in a Thursday night basketball game and a Sunday afternoon softball game. Officiated by Coach John Dolan, Hi-Y lost the softball game 10-9. "They had some of the softball team playing for them," explained Hi-Y president Tommy Cook. "Some Hi-Y members who were on the baseball team showed up, but they refused to play." Donning shorts, the students played a basketball game in the gym in which Key Club triumphed.

Interested in law enforcement careers, Hi-Y participated in a police patrol during a weekend in April. Each member rode in a unit with an experienced officer on Friday or Saturday night. The Police Department required members to sign civil liability waivers which released Henrico County from any responsibility for possible injuries.

Requested by Mr. Eugene Shepherd to move a tool shed to his church for the use of their nursery school, Hi-Y members loaded it onto a truck supplied by the church. "I was chairman of the committee for getting equipment for the nursery school," remarked Mr. Shepherd. "Since we needed to move it, I asked Hi-Y figuring they could supply the necessary muscle power."

Mouths agape Hi-Y members Tommy Cook and Dean Beard, and Key Club member David Cheek await Neil Cocke's foul shot.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Vice President Jenny Childress, Treasurer Susan Donaghy, Historian Cindy Fetta, Sweethearts Pippo Cezar, Anthony Shultz, Danny Seay. **Second row:** Theresa Church, Gail Church, Joyce Wettstone, Laura Lightner, Doug Brandmahl, Chris Didlake, Mike Shelton. **Third row:** Karen Caddell, Karin Perlstein, Carol Caddell, Cathie Pitts, Kathy Holtz, Theresa Garrett, Patsy Moss, Lisa Winn, Gail Finlayson. **Back row:** Andrea Zajur, Sherry Moorefield, Debbie Robinson, Dotti Smith, Launa Hanson, Robin Alley, Susan Wyatt, Donna Farley, Leigh Hobson, Lisa Meyer.

Flaunting fruit baskets, Y-Teen President Denise DeFalco and Page Hobson carry their grocery store donations.

Goofy

Sudsy Keyettes Karen Dowell, Babs Manson, Wanda Condrey, and Claire Nighman lather a Volkswagon at the Keyette carwash in October.

KEYETTES. Front row: President Rebekah Jordan, Vice-President Glenda Holcomb, Recording Secretary Antonella Capocelli, Corresponding Secretary Dianne Carter, Treasurer Angela Antonelli, Historian Niki Curci, Sweethearts Michel Zajur, Tommy Cook, Danny Denton. **Second row:** Sponsor Mrs. Dinah Pearsall, Ruth Zajur, Elizabeth Terrell, Dee Dunford, Jody Fine, Joni Freeman, Katy Larkan, Colleen Parker, Shari Donohoe, Wanda Condrey, Sandy Lamphere. **Third row:** Maria Capocelli, Babs Manson, Nancy McConnell, Marianne Dwight, Karen Dowell, Karen Taylor, Linda Weitzenhofer, Betsy Larder, Carol Hack, Stella Capocelli, Edie Thomas. **Back row:** Vicky Thatcher, Patsy Wright, Becky Michalec, Debbie Cutchin, Jane Thompson, Lisa Hughes, Claire Nighman, Cindy Taylor, Jackie Lane, Cindy Michalec, Helen Lindsey.

Lisa,
Hi! In the short time I've gotten to know you, I think you're a sweet and funny friend. Best of luck.
Wanda

Visitors slump

Lemonade, cookies, coffee, and dietetic candies comprised the refreshments of a Keyette sponsored party at McGuires Hospital. Members mingled among the patients serving treats. They gave the party in February to compensate for a general lack of visitors.

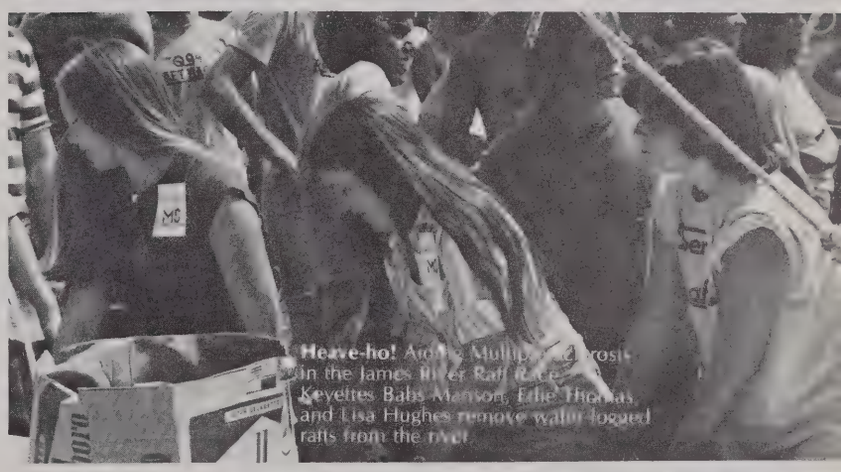
After the party ended, Keyettes encountered a drug abuse group at the hospital. Former addicts invited the Keyettes to attend a screening period in which the patients answered questions ranging from how they entered the drug culture to why they wished to quit. "They make the addict answer a lot of personal questions to determine whether or not they're sincere about quitting," explained Keyette Stella Capocelli.

Keyettes met during lunch to create Thanksgiving cards for Westport Manor occupants. "Everyone had a hard time drawing a turkey," laughed Sandy Lampjere, "Most people ended up drawing cornucopias or haystacks because they were easier." They purchased oranges and distributed them with the cards during a visit to the hospital in November.

Two thousand five hundred Easter eggs provided the incentive for a school-wide Easter Egg Hunt during fifth period, sponsored by Key Club. In addition to the small candy eggs, Key Club President David Merriam hid two hard-boiled eggs dyed orange and blue. Finding the prize eggs, Joyce Wettstone and Sara Duling each received a large candy-filled Easter basket. "I was so mad," exclaimed Junior Juanita Sasser, "Everybody went out before fifth period and found all the eggs. I didn't get a single one!"

Key Club members played basketball with Maggie Walker's Key Club. Despite a request for their sister organization to attend, only two Keyettes showed. Tigers led the game until the last tense moment when Maggie Walker surged ahead, winning by four points.

Suggested by Lisa Hughes and Dianne Carter, Key Club joined Keyettes in a scavenger hunt organized by Multiple Sclerosis. Divided into teams of eight, participants attempted to find one hundred items designated by M.S. Donators sponsored members, paying their pledged amount of money on each item found. Ten cent pledges for each item allowed the clubs to make a reasonable donation.

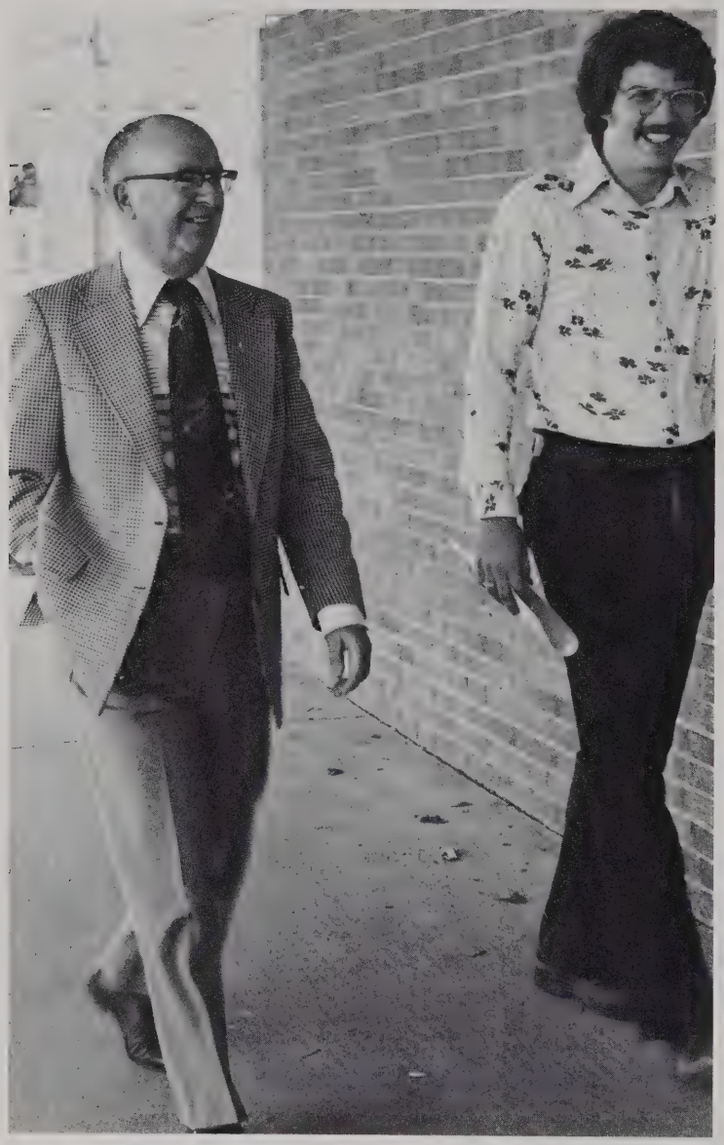


Heave-ho! Andy Multiple Sclerosis in the James River Raft Race. Keyettes Babs Marson, Edie Thomas, and Lisa Hughes remove water logged rafts from the river.

KEY CLUB. Front row: President David Merriam, Vice-President, Fred Bower, Secretary Rick Hughes, Treasurer Chant Connock, Historian Randy Reed, Sergeant in arms Jim Thompson, Chaplain John Harding, Sweethearts Annette Petrella, Kelly Morgan, Susan Wyatt, Dee Dunford, Kathy Peaco. **Second row:** Chris Didlake, Jeff Brown, Glenn Sandridge, Jamie Datig, Bobby Werupt, Hank Wood, Tedd Winter, Tom Chapman, Wayne Richmond, Mark Steele, Bill Herndon. **Back row:** Mike Maxwell, Steve Donohoe, Duane Edwards, George Souleret, Tony Walker, Sergio Capocelli, Ben Danzing, Steve Deutsch, Tommy Levy, David Melton, Jon Constine, Cameron Frostick.

Captain's log, star date . . . Key Club members mimic Star Trek during a pep rally. Drs. McCoy (Bobby Weirup) and Spock (David Merriam) attempt to revive Scottie (Ricky Hughes) from alcoholic depression.

Snowball ambush



Returning from lunch, principal B.T. Doyle and Mr. Tom Shook discuss plans for a marching band trip.

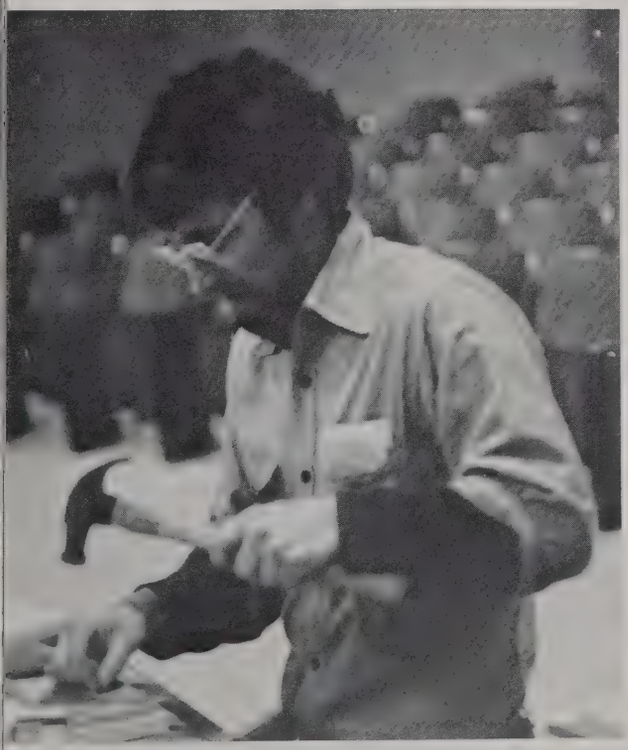
No racing, double parking, and no leaving during lunch. Mr. Lindy Hill explains parking rules to Kathy Heinsdale.

Snow covered campus tempted student to break school regulations. Pelting snowballs, students battled behind cafeteria walls. Bystanders, teachers, and buses became targets creating disciplinary problems. To enforce punishment, principals suspended those caught throwing snowballs.

The new attendance plan created a heavy work load for principals and secretaries. The Michigan Plan originated from a school in Michigan that created the program to resolve poor attendance. All Henrico, Chesterfield, Albemarle, and Petersburg public high schools adopted the plan on a trial basis. Mailing warning slips and recording absences burdened office personnal. Student aides assisted the secretaries by running errands, sorting mail, and filling out absentee cards. "All the administrators in the review board are optimistic as to the future of the plan and if it improves attendance, it's worth the extra work," contended Mr. Doyle.

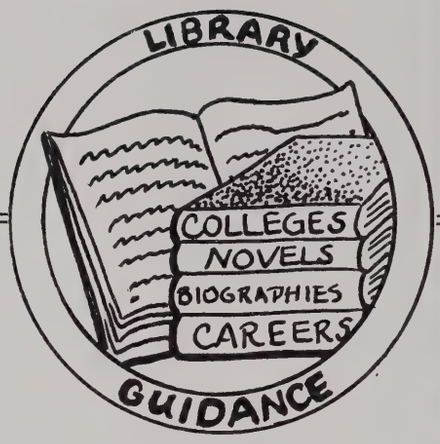
Secretarial duties lightened the work load for principal's. Secretaries frequently made the morning announcements, issued work permits, distributed report cards, gave out change, and answered phones.

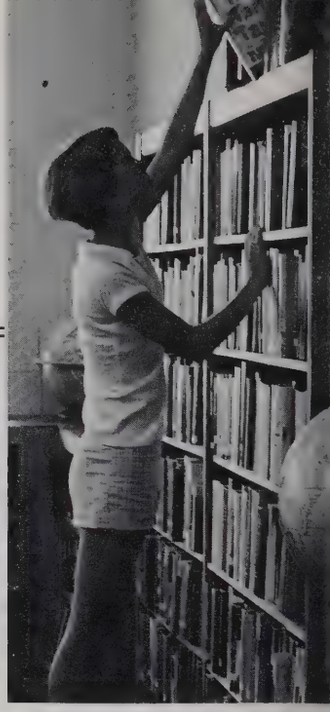
Relaxed in the office, Frank Cumbo breaks from his afternoon duties to read the teacher's **Communique.**



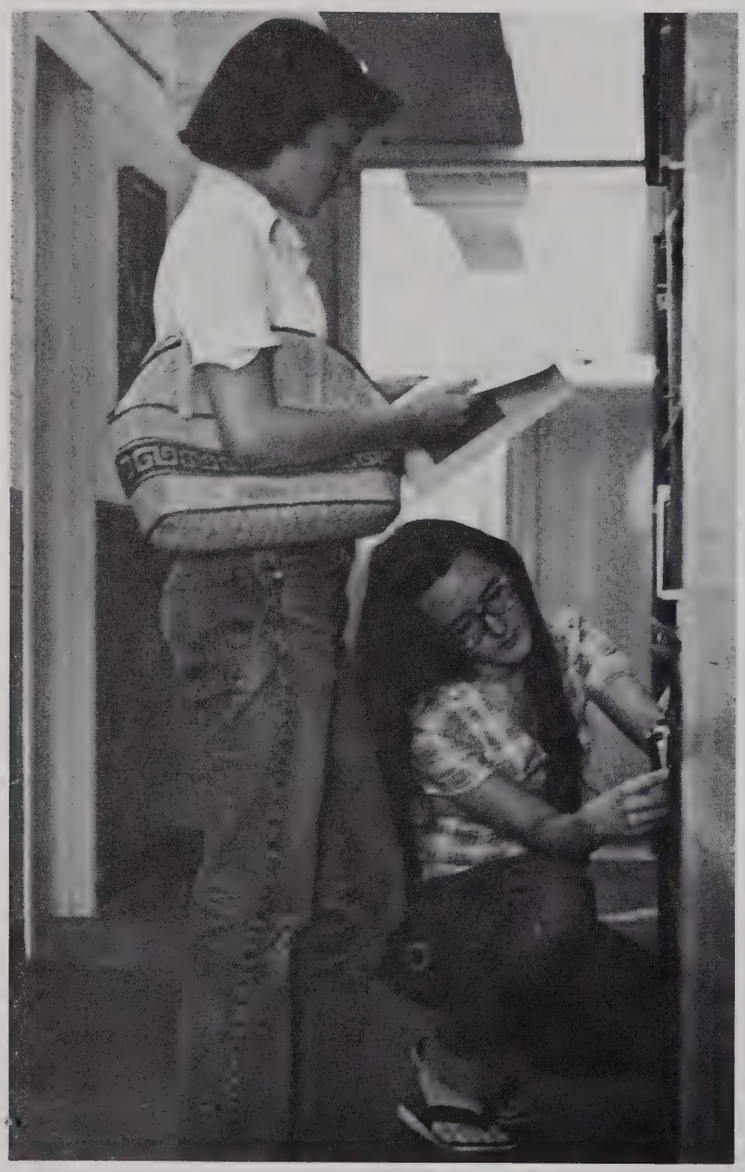
Watch your step! Mr. Frank Cumbo aides Mr. William Caldwell as he dismounts. Mr. Cumbo and his son, Chico, brought their boat to school for a coast guard inspection.

Night construction of props for the musical requires assistant principal William Caldwell and Mrs. Suzanne Perkins to work from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on several nights a week.





S-t-r-e-t-c-h! Paige Tucker reaches for a book on Chinese culture.



Prospective seniors Margaret Dwyer and Juanita Sasser seek information on Madison and Westhampton Colleges.

Punching time passes, library aid Lynn Salmons admits study hall students.

Book drop

Graduation requirements prompt Jeff Bowker to check his accumulative credits and schedule with the assistance of Mrs. Allie Hableib and Lainee Danforth.

Demands for newly published works, popular novels, and loss of materials resulted in the purchase of 1,000 library books. Although the alarm detecting machine detered stealing of unchecked out books, the number of unreturned books increased.

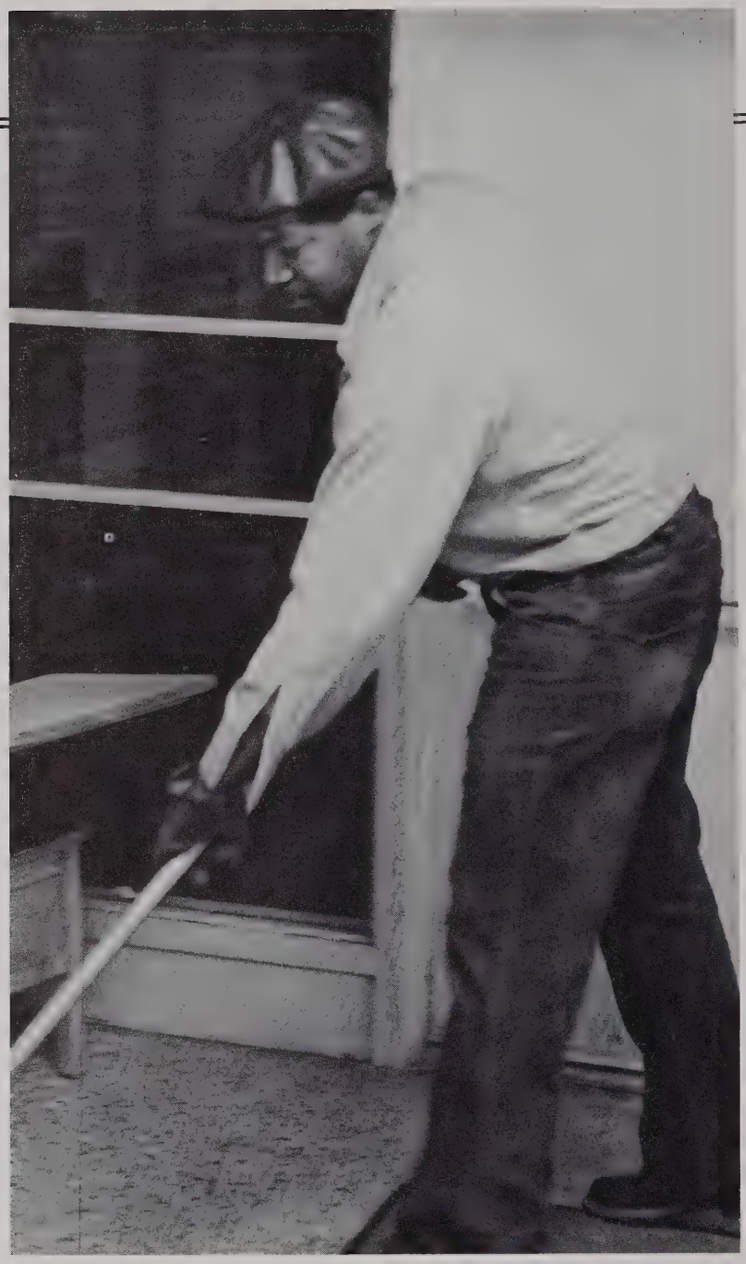
Shelving books, pasting pockets, filling out overdue notices, and stamping passes, library aids eased the work load of librarians. While some aids manned the desk, one student handled the magazine room. PTA members volunteered to place metal strips in books for the alarm system.

An array of pamphlets, pictures, and films on universities attracted college bound students seeking information on applying, acceptance qualifications, and school curriculums. Freeman hosted the college night for all Richmond area students. Junior Edie Thomas described, "Each one was really aiming at trying to get students to their college. They told the positive and tended to neglect the negative aspects.

Offering prizes to seniors who turned in all newsletters, Mr. William Gilliam and Mr. Wilton Curtis encouraged upperclassmen to remain up to date on announcements. Guidance counselors also supplied a list of job openings for student who needed work.

Computer error forces Cindy Anderson to revise her schedule with Guidance counselor Mrs. Marion Miller.

Cuts and scratches



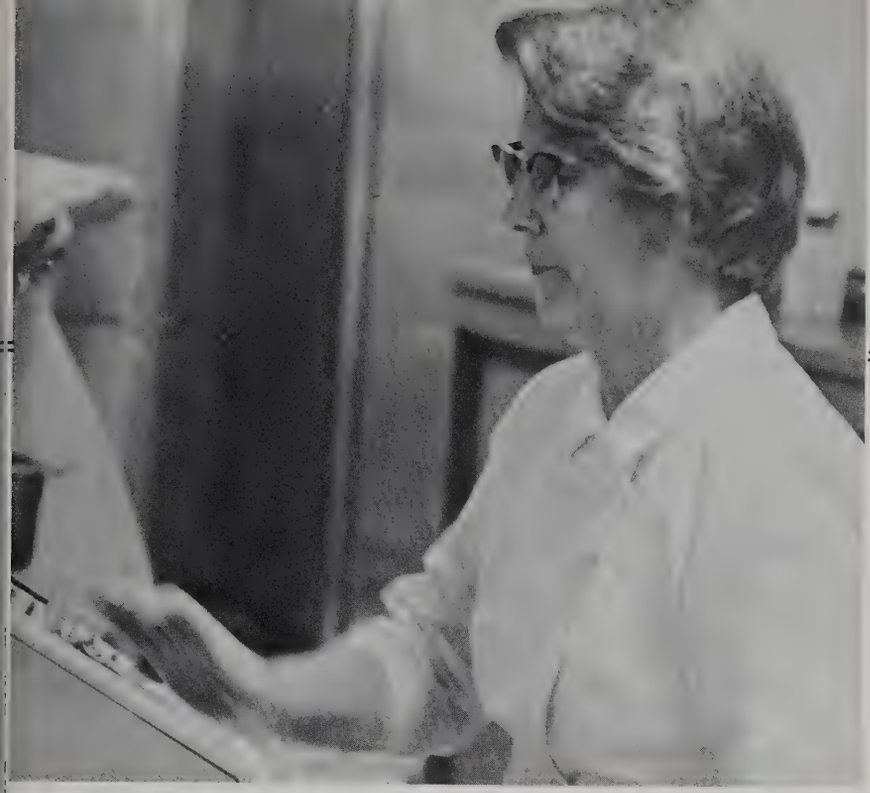
Attending burns, giving eye solutions and applying first aid to injuries, Mrs. Virginia Gandel treated students. Offering advice and counselling, she also befriended students. Taking temperatures and assisting her in minor cases, several Special Education students worked under Mrs. Gandel, a former RN at Saint Luke's Hospital and Health Department employee.

Proving an opportunity for learning a trade, Mrs. Wilda Young employed special education students to work in the cafeteria. Students aided in bagging lunches, serving food, and washing dishes. An average of 250 bag lunches per day, and tray lunches provided a choice of entrees and desserts. Commenting on the price of desserts, Jimmy Baugh said, "It's nice that they lowered the prices of the desserts to 15¢."

The new head custodian, Mr. William Johnson, contended with the yearly problem of student littering. Students discarded lunch bags on top of cafeteria roofs and scattered trash on the lawn. Sponsoring a clean-up-day, Keyettes helped the janitors clean the campus.

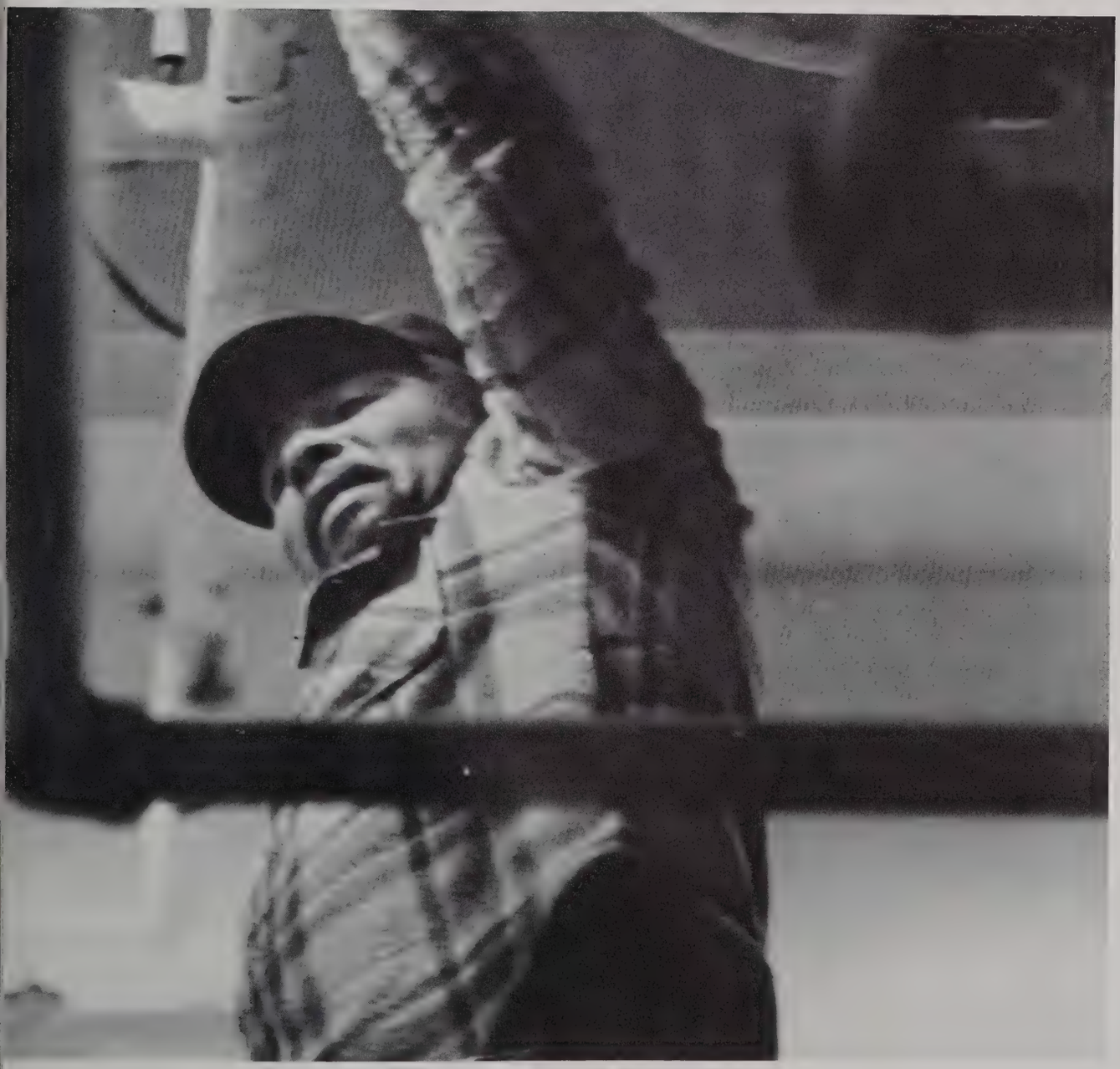
Dirty floors require daily sweeping; custodian Mr. Miles Lofton cleans the hall outside the chorus room after school hours.

Wrenched ankle. Registered nurse Mrs. Virginia Gandell elevates Jane Thompson's ankle as Rosemary Virden assists.



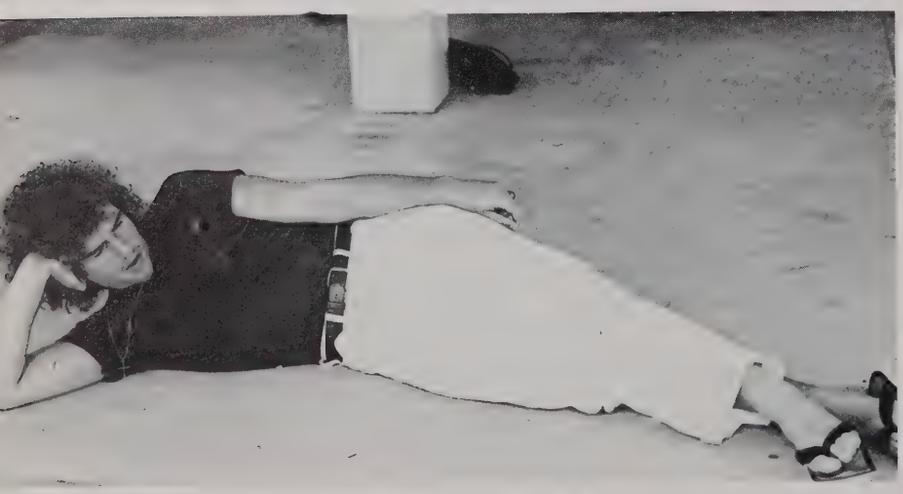
Ringing up 50¢ on the cash register, Mrs. Wilda Young collects money for a student lunch.

Surrounded by pipes, head day custodian Mr. William Johnson adjusts the water pressure for the heating system.



Punchello (Chris Roberts), manager of an acting compnay, throws a tantrum in the one-act play "Pierrot Poltroon." The drama class participated in the play competition held at Henrico.

Curly haired lion, Pippo Cezar practices for a skit in Story Book Theatre.



Breaking from after school practice for Story Book Theatre, drama students relax in the sun.

ESP games

Once upon a time . . . Becca Perkins reads a fairy tale during "Children's Literature" class. Third period English students invited elementary age pupils to a story telling hour.

Actors of a play within a play, Midsummer Night's Dream spoof drama with exaggerated gestures. Rosie Decker portrays a wall, and Calvin Harris and Theresa Church enact lovers.

Lifted by six boys, Dana Franklin attempted levitation in Mrs. Pat Brady's third period "Adventures in the Supernatural" class. Students presented various projects concerning supernatural occurrences. The class participated in ESP tests where one student concentrated on a color and the class tried to guess the color. Some students told fortunes or described personality traits of classmates with Chinese symbols corresponding with the year of birth.

Reading aloud to his classes, Mr. Jerry Baker entertained them with his cockney accent. Enacting the play with gestures and stage voice, Mr. Baker vocalized Macbeth occasionally calling on students to fill in roles.

Students from the "Edges of Reality" class read the play "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco which revolved around two couples with interchanging personalities. Main characters satirized the absurdity of carrying on conversations. Rambling on nonsensically the dialogue became increasingly meaningless. At the end of the play students found themselves screaming out rhymes and animals noises.

For a project grade, Greg Constantino and Daryl Lawson skateboarded down the school walkways, jumping steps, tick-tacking, and turning cirlces in the air. Students in the "Sports in Literature" class described or demonstrated their favorite sports to the class.

Presenting a series of skits to the school called Story Book Theatre, the drama class practiced after school and some mornings.

Pantomines helped drama students develop acting techniques. Improving vocal techniques on stage, the class practiced projection. Summing up her year of drama, Annette Petrella stated, "It was a lot of hard work and it wasn't as easy as I thought it would be, but it was a lot of fun. I wish I could do it over again."

Twisted labyrinth

Dumb mice can successfully travel through a maze, so why cannot intelligent people do the same? In an experiment in animal behavior, Psycholgy students in Mr. Dennis Newcomb's class blindfolded each other and walked through a labyrinth of rearranged desks. Animals rewarded for their actions supposedly do better, so class members rewarded those who followed the right direction with a round of applause. "It was pretty funny seeing some people making fools of themselves," commented Robin Gordon.

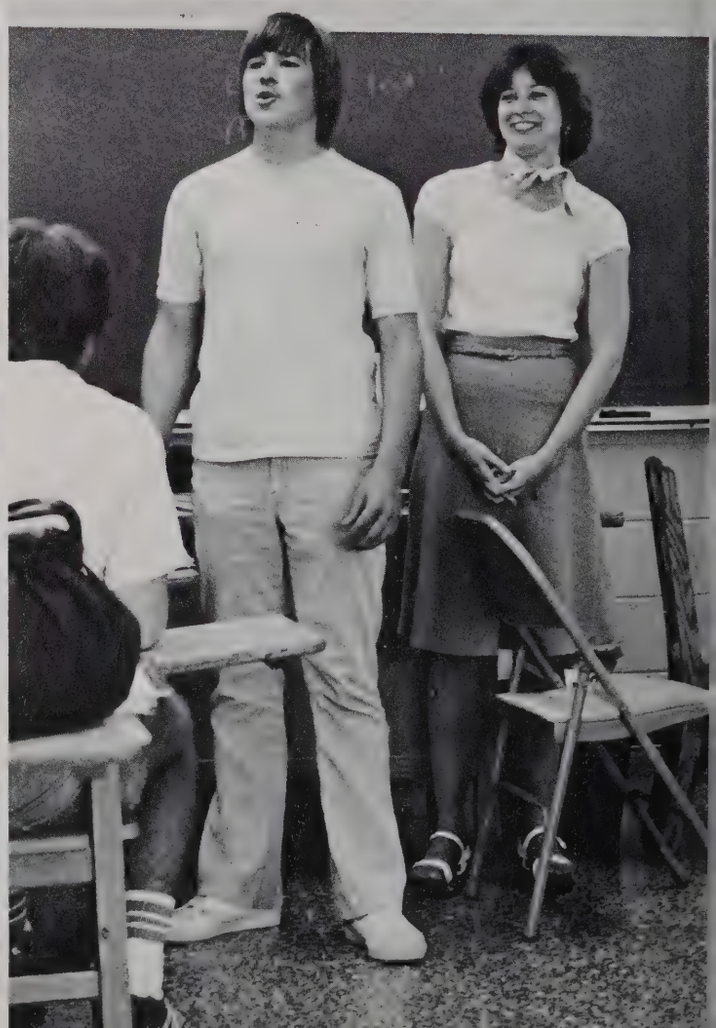
Studying emotional and mental abuse, Sociology and Psychology classes listened to Mary Duggins recount her experiences when her father kidnapped his children and flew to Rhodesia. After their mother won custody in a divorce suit, their father planned a trip with his sons and daughters to Virginia Beach, but they flew to New York and then to Rhodesia.

Conducting a mock Congress, Government classes presented bills ranging from prostitution to marijuana. After studying Greek society and other Utopias, Miss Brennan's Government class wrote papers employing their own philosophies and Utopias. "It's a really good class," reflected Ron Southward, "We do most of the discussion and she keeps us in order." For the first time students who failed government due to the final exams retook them, allowing seniors to pass Government and graduate with their class.

Completing research papers on the founding fathers, Mr. Stephen Galyen's U.S. History class reenacted the Constitutional Convention. Hot debates raged as students argued on economic and representation policies.

Chain reaction. Mr. Dennis Newcomb's psychology class conducts an experiment in which students tap the next person, trying to complete the circle in as little time as possible.

Jailbirds? Ms. Linda Cooke's government class visits a Richmond City Jail in an attempt to achieve a better understanding of Richmond's prison system



President Pro-Tempore Jim Raub calls Congress to session opening the floor for bill presentations in Ms. Linda Cooke's government class.

"Mr. Chairman . . ." Alexander Hamilton (George Symeonidis) argues while William Patterson (Margaret Dwyer), Gunning Bethford (Glenda Holdomb), and John Dickenson (Carrie Wood) wait to express their opinions in a reenactment of the Constitutional Convention by Mr. Stephen Galyen's U.S. History class.

Deadly steel jaw trap set by David Moorefield, Linnie Hiter, and Chip Hartness allows Kathy Peaco to demonstrate its effect on animal bones. Kathy appealed to Congress in her bill to ban the trap.

Hockey! Leigh Ann Taylor enthusiastically swings her stick during a class study of French sports.

Ready to type, Typing I student Mark Meleski rolls the cylinder knob placing paper into his machine.

Festive glass

Colorful painted windows decorated the campus for the Christmas season. Mr. Barry Grinnell's German classes painted scenes with snow-covered mountains, small European villages, and sleigh riders. German students also sang Christmas carols in German.

Studying different sports in French IV, students divided themselves into groups and led the class in playing the game or the group described the sport.

Spanish III students told fairy tales or advertised products in Spanish for a project. Miss Barbara Ament video taped the class during the presentations. Matt Sasser and Skip Saunders wrote a skit about two spacemen and their spaceship known as "Pollo Vuello," or the "Flying Chicken."

Recipe books typed by the Clerk Typist and Stenography classes provided practice for students. Typing I classes created Easter cards for friends and relatives. Some classes typed pictures by placing a certain number of x's on each line of the page until they formed a picture of a witch or a reindeer for Halloween or Christmas.

Students in typing classes helped the Multiple Sclerosis foundation by alphabetizing and sticking address labels on envelopes.

Business classes visited J. Sergeant Reynold's Community College, Reynold's Metals, C&P Telephone Company, and United Virginia Bank to talk to secretaries and learn their duties.

Checking her shorthand with Mrs. Nancy Plunkett, Stenography II student Susan Bliley receives help in transcribing her notes.

Les boules, a French game similar to bowling, occupies Lourdes Benitez during Mrs. Ruby Neagle's French II class.

Diligently tapping away, Typing I students Sergio Capocelli, Jeff Christ, and Jay Gillespie center business letters, figure the margins, and erase and correct errors.

Two foot leap; Science Seminar student Chris Melville thrusts his shovel into the ground as he and Fred Wells plant a flowering weeping cherry tree.

Popcorn breaks frequently diverted senior science students from 95 minutes of independent research.

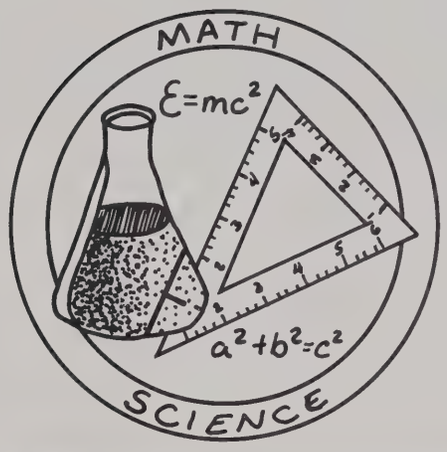
Sex equality

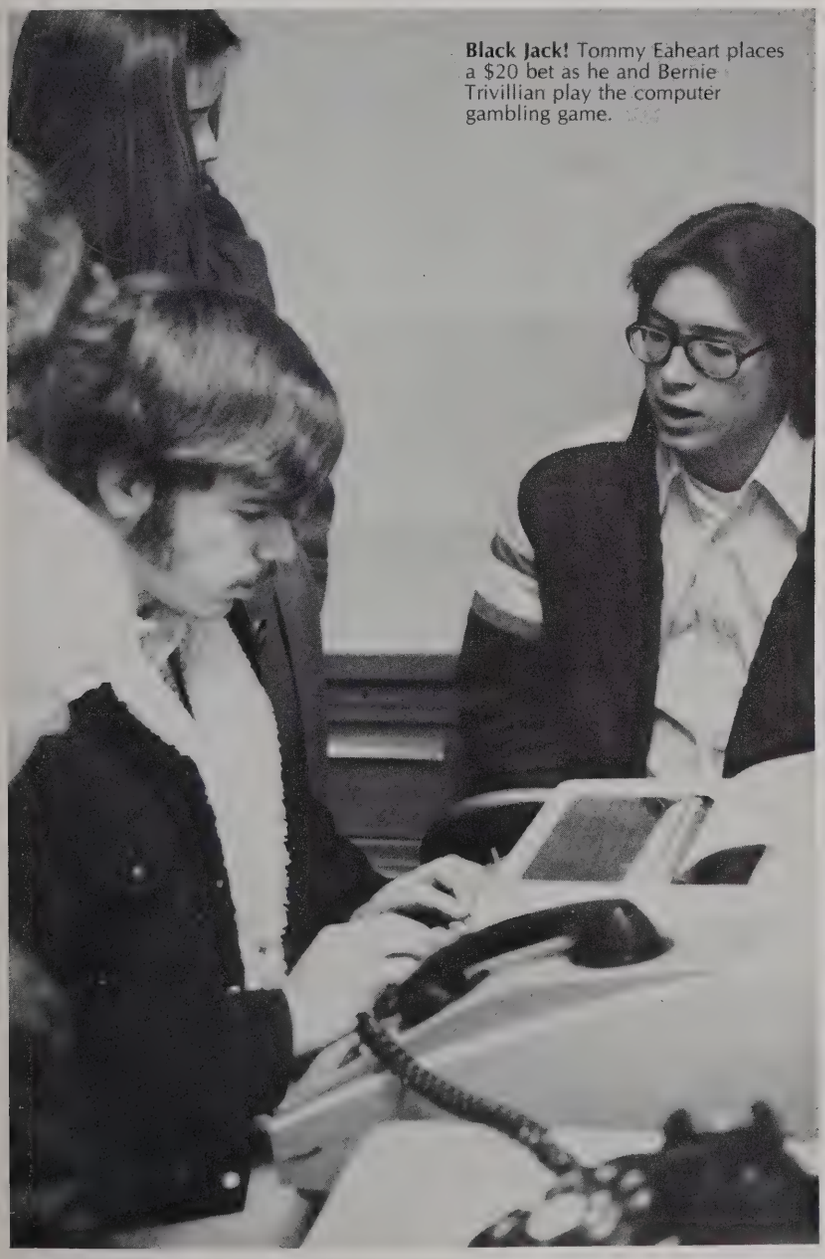
Sex quality appeared in the new math books. Commenting on this element, Mrs. Brenda Watson explained, "Girls names were used more often in word problems than in the old books."

Miss Debbie Skaggs introduced geometry students to methods of reasoning. She taped a sheet of paper to three students' foreheads; two pieces contained a black x, the other a red x. Each of the three students tried to determine the color of his x through deductive reasoning.

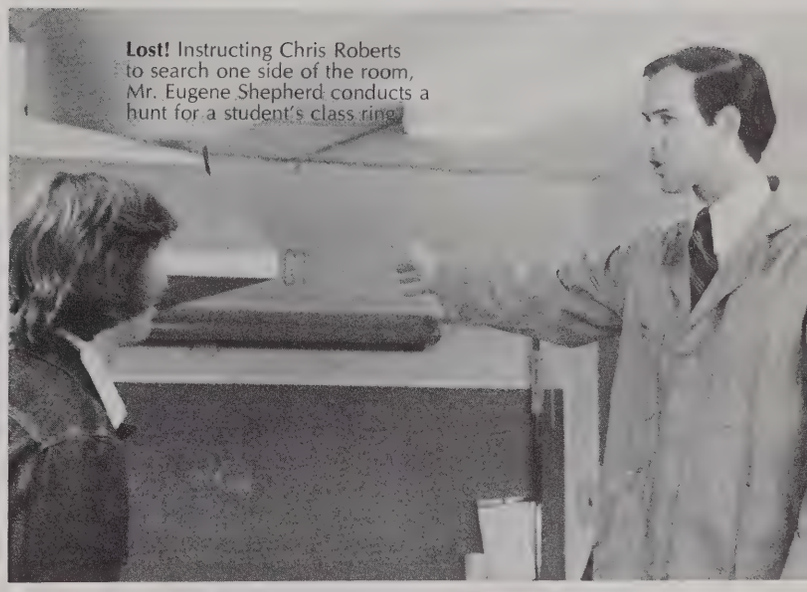
Winter months raised problems for the Science Seminar classes. Finding living growth to use for class experiments presented problems until the science department acquired a plant mobile. This item enabled the classes to grow their own plants for experiments and group studies. As a Christmas project, Mrs. Fran Purdum's seminar class constructed hanging baskets out of yarn.

Using the laser, Coach Wells demonstrated to his physics class how the laser beam penetrated chalk dust. The beam turned the dust into glowing particles which the class viewed.





Black Jack! Tommy Eaheart places a $20 bet as he and Bernie Trivillian play the computer gambling game.



Lost! Instructing Chris Roberts to search one side of the room, Mr. Eugene Shepherd conducts a hunt for a student's class ring.

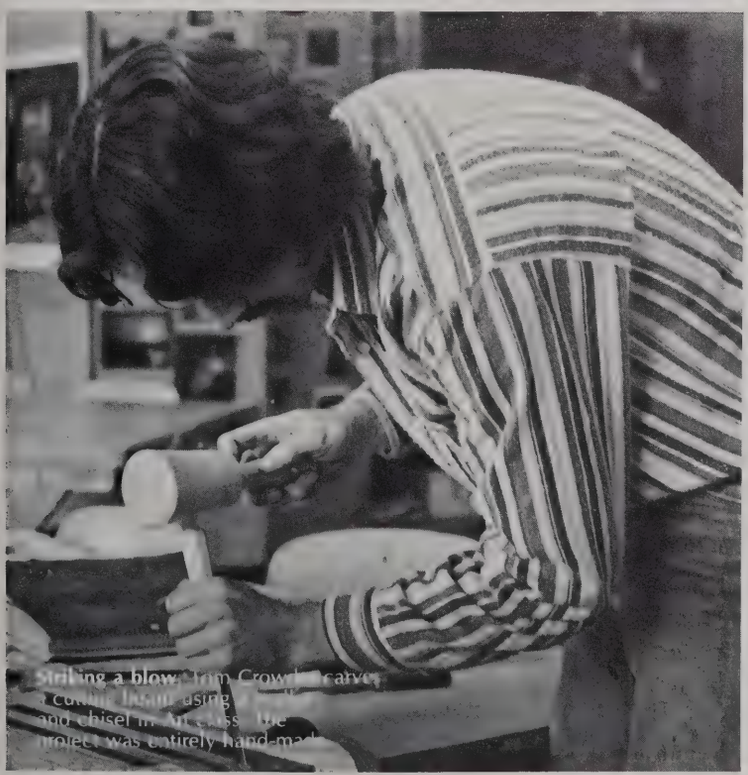
Daily analyzing his bean plants, Dean Beard measures their growth for his senior science project.

Rug pokers

Groping clay hands emerge from a clay pot as Lauren Jones molds a planter during a creative art class.

Plaster faced Doni Yesbeck models for a face mold as Lisa Voron and Myrna Dobken remove the mask. After the plaster dries, art students filled it with clay completing the sculpture.

Nostalgic depiction. During Miss Sue Perkins painting class, Bobby Weirup outlines the tie of an affluent man in a Great Gatsby mural for the prom.



Striking a blow. Trim Crowder carves a cutting board using a [illegible] and chisel in Art class. The project was entirely hand-made.

Soaking, staining, and painting highlighted art activities as students worked on projects ranging from staining canvas, creating jewelry, and molding pottery to a method of hooking rugs called poking. Changing course selections this year, advanced art students chose curriculum from four semester mini courses. After completing Art II, students explored different areas of art or remained in the course of their interest. Courses included painting, drawing, creative crafts, and commercial design. "Art is everything to me, my language, a way of expressing myself, and something to center my life around," reflected senior Pam Sanderson.

Entering the Cultural Arts Competition, Donna Keeton captured first place on the high school level with her pencil drawing "What the World Needs Now." Visiting the Hershwin museum, a converted torpedo factory, advanced art students viewed modern art in the three story doughnut-shaped building. In the center of the building a gigantic star-shaped fountain filled the court in the middle.

Showing art work slides, a guest speaker lectured about different types of art offered on the college level. Art day encouraged students to express their personality by masquerading in original costumes.

Dabbling in water colors, Ruth Pickett investigates the mixing of paint colors during a mini-semester art course.

Sudsy mix-up

Soap suds bubbled out from the dishwasher in a Home Economics II class flooding the floor. Under a substitute teacher's supervision the students put laundry detergent into the dishwasher instead of dishwashing powder. "It was really crazy because the floor was slippery and everyone was running around trying to mop up the water!" exclaimed Deanna Chiles.

Bachelor Living classes learned to wallpaper a wall during an apartment living section. Adding trim to the Home Economic living room the classes practiced what they learned. "After the first strips of wallpaper were up the rest went alright," laughed Ms. Kahn

Sewing projects in the Bachelor Living class usually consisted of shirts and vests but this year three students chose to make clothes for their girlfriends. Eric Bumgarner made his girlfriend, Julia Huckstep, a smock top. Commenting on this she said, "I was really surprised that he could do something like that.

Skateboard craze prompted industrial arts students to construct wooden skateboards as project grades in Woodworking II course. Sophomore Danny Greenburg stated, "I like making my own skateboard because that way I can make it to my own specifications."

For practice in learning how to build houses, the World of Construction class completed a toolshed. After finishing the project the class used it for storage.

Playschool week for the Home Economics department involved entertaining three-year-olds with crafts and games. Chris Didlake tugs preschoolers across campus during his Bachelor Living class.

Cautiously pulling the master from the conversion unit, Mike Humphrey prepares to use the offset press to print stationery.

Statue still, Robin Bumgarner rotates while Deana Chiles adjusts the hem of her home economics project.

Sizzling shish kebabs! James Cure roasts tantalizing skewers of potatoes, meat, tomatoes, and mushrooms for a Bachelor Living cookout.

Bicycle built for two. After decorating the honeymoon vehicle for the Home Economic's mock-wedding, reception guests awaits the arrival of the newlyweds.

Straddling the parallel bars, Bobby Rainer listens to Coach James Cox instructions on how to do a forward dismount.

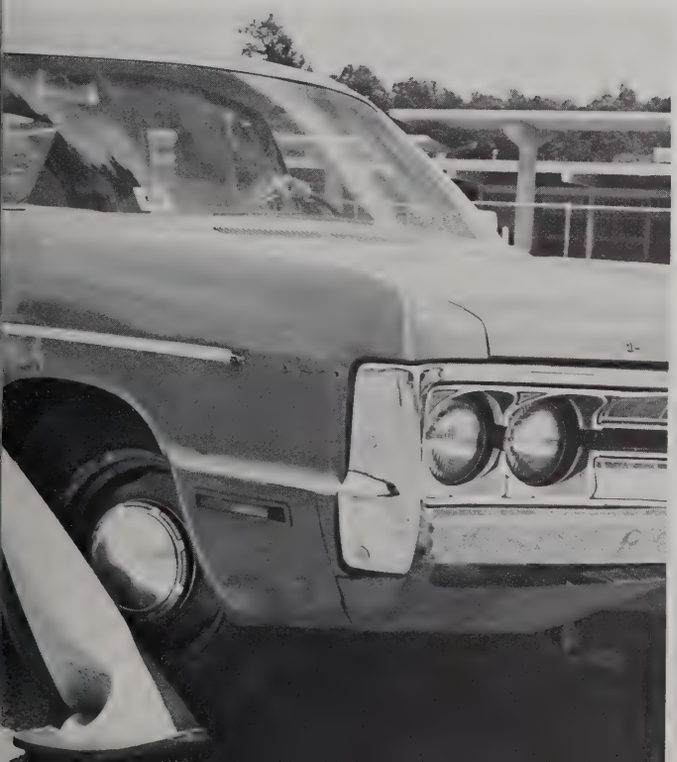
Horseshoes, a new activity, added variety to the girls' sports program. Precisely aiming her horseshoe, Karen Jones tosses for a ringer.

Strong forehand returner Marc Billingsley rallies to make the game at deuce during gym.

Crunch. Dennis Hensley flattens a cone as he misjudges a turn on the Driver's Education range.

International dance

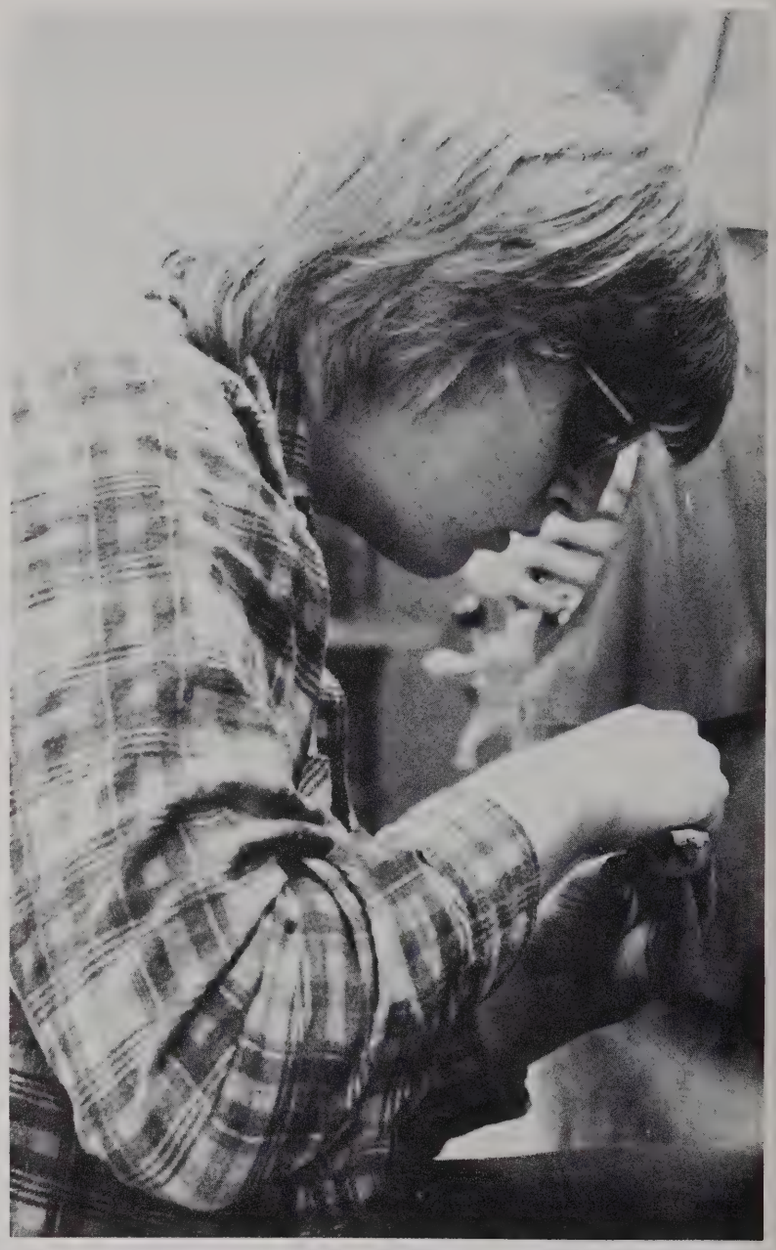
Cone markers hinder Bruce Ritchie as he awkwardly tries to collect poles on the range. Students helped driver's education teachers by gathering equipment.



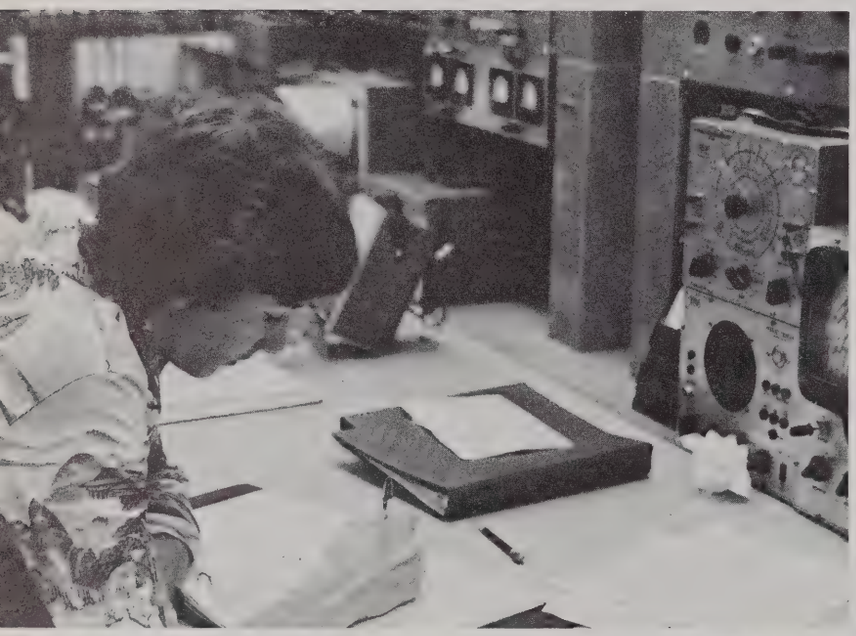
Recreational games inspired interest in girls gym classes. For three weeks students enjoyed dances, ping pong, shuffle board, and traditional square dances. Clapping and stomping to the music, Miss Lynn Hansucker's second period gym class curtsied and "dosey-doed" to the Virginia Reel. Dances from Israel, Germany, and Norway created a variety for the course.

Freshmen completed the usual first-aid course meriting students with one-year first-aid certificates. Requirements for completing the class included the construction of arm slings, tourniquets, and treatment for poisoning.

Damaging a fender, a driver's education student crashed into a private car parked on the range. Another accident occurred on the range when a girl rammed into the wire fence while backing through cones. Bad weather conditions forced Marshie Agee to complete her range test in the rain.



Goggle-eyed Ernie Simpson prepares a piece of metal for the milling machine in the metal shop at Hermitage.



Flashing lights and switching dials keeps Mark Vaden busy recording readings for Hermitage Vo-Tech electronics class.

Adjusting the carburetor, Paul Llewellen tunes up a car at the Vo-Tech center to squeeze out the last bit of gas mileage.

Classwork evasion

Cooperative job opportunities tempted Hermitage Vo-Tech seniors to enroll in the working-classroom program. Students could take the option of working in a related field in lieu of their class. Data processing classes acquired a Burroughs 325 computer terminal.

Participation in the Vo-Tech program continued increasing in a steady upward trend with 367 students learning trades. The four most popular courses consisted of auto mechanics, cosmetology, data processing, and electronics. Other offered courses included drafting, electricity, health assistant, horticulture, machine shop, food services, practical nursing, and printing. "Enrollment was pretty good this year," commented John Cure, "I knew many people who were turned down."

Completing aptitude tests and touring classrooms, students applied for the course they desired to follow. If a classroom filled, students reviewed other courses which interested them. "The goal is not necessarily to be selective as it is to match the student to the program which offers a reasonable number of job opportunities upon completion," explained Mr. David Siewert, "Since all of the students want to be here, there are very few discipline problems."

The Hermitage program attempted to teach high school students a workable skill. The program hoped to produce employable individuals.

Bug check. Bridget Warriner and Cathy Pace and a student inspect beefstake tomato plants for insects, disease, and other harmful conditions during Horticulture class at the Hermitage Vo-Tech center.

Crouched beneath the wheel, John Cure repairs a broken radio for auto mechanics.

TIMEKEEPERS

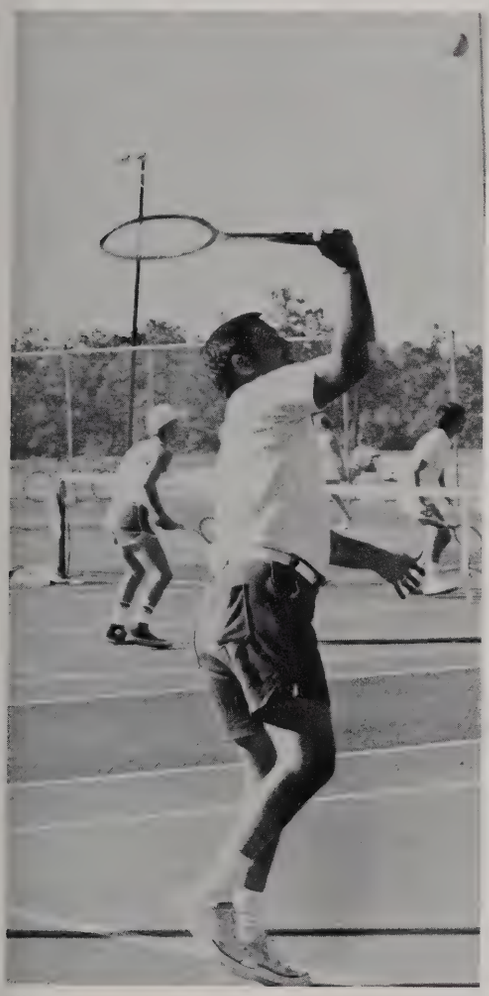
Pedestrians beware! Senior Randy Reed violates a school regulation by skateboarding in the gym.

Ringing bells and periods timed to the minute regulated school hours for students. Despite the rigidness of class schedules, 2000 students retained individuality by spending their time in unique ways. Snowy weather transformed the hill between building one and two into a ramp for sledders. Students used cafeteria trays and plastic notebooks to glide down an icy path.

Contrasting with winter, unseasonable spring temperatures lured individuals to bask in the sun. Zigzagging on sidewalks, skateboarders conflicted with students changing classes. "They can't control their boards when they go around corners, and you get run down by them," complained Deborah Smith. Racing around the track, careless Mo-Ped riders zoomed past track members. Attempting to avoid runner Robert Barss, one rider swerved to miss him

Macho jocks, Michel Zajur, Neil Snellings, Mark Steele, Jeff Brown, David Hickok, and Dean Hardy, sport hats for a Friday pep rally.

Overhead slam. Couch Fred Wells serves to his opponent in a tennis match sponsored by DECA.



while the other cyclist brushed against Robert's leg. "I wasn't hurt, but they did startle me," remarked Robert.

Sneaking out to McDonalds and Bill's Barbecue for lunch, individuals escapted daily lunches in the cafeteria. Students abused the attendance program by signing out in the office and dining in restaurants. Using a Big Mac Attack as an excuse for an early dismissal, senior David Merrian signed out to relieve his hunger.

April fool jokes showed originality when Mr. Lanham's sixth period history class waged an airplane battle on Mrs. Brennan's Latin class. Her class counterattacked by removing all desks, trash cans, and bookcases, placing them on the grass. Copying Mr. Doyle's familiar P.A. signal, Mr. William Cumbo interrupted class for a joke. French III students turned their desks against the wall.

Makeshift sleds invade the off limits area by building one as students coast downhill. Hitting a ramp at the bottom, sledders sprawl in the snow.

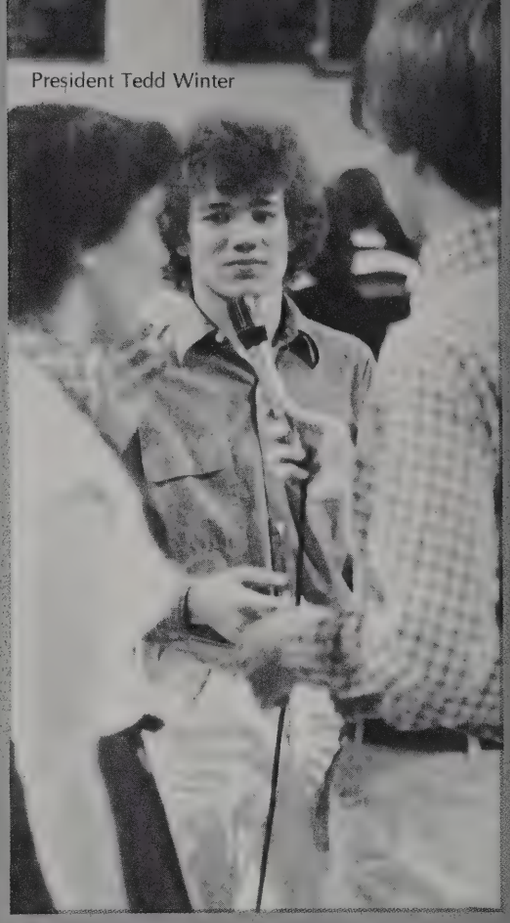
Seniors use news

Entitled "Black, White, and Read All Over," the November Variety Show focused on the events reported in a newspaper. Pushing the Variety Show back to November, Mr. Caldwell felt the musical could receive more support and have more time for practice if held in the spring. Senior class council members directed, wrote, and enacted the show. They helped design sets and control special effects. Acts ranged from male cheerleaders to an enactment of a Dr. Pepper commercial. Between the two nightly performances the Senior class netted $1800.

Flaunting balloons, ties, hats, and football jersies, seniors captured the spirit football at three of the five pep rallies. On Friday before Halloween, seniors dressed as old men, monsters, and characters from the Wizard of Oz.

According to Martha Purdy, the Senior class held a separate breakfast at Azalea Bowl "due to the closeness of the members of the class." Students ate, bowled, and listened or danced to the music of Nickel Bridge. The seniors ended the year with a field night of competition between themselves and underclassmen. Despite the efforts of the Junior class, the seniors triumphed.

Asked to resign near the end of the year, a minor controversy arose when the historian did not fulfill his duties. Due to the late date, no replacement occurred.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CARL STEPHEN ALBIS. 8553 South Eversham Court. Transferred from Franklin High School.

KATHLEEN MARIE ALEXANDER. 2409 Larkwood Road. French Club 9,10; Class Council 12; Variety Show cast 12.

EDWIN ALLAN. 6818 Carnegie Drive.

REBECCA LYNNE ALLAN. 7503 Donder Road. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11,12; **Witness** 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Softball 11,12.

RICHARD LEE ALLEN. 4305 West End Drive.

SUSAN LAMONT ALLEY. 1810 Murdoch Road. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10 Secretary; SCA 9,10; Class Council 9,10,11,12.

AMANDA JANE ALLIN. 7917 Lycoming Road. AFS 11,12 President; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 Co-Vice President; Y-Teens 10; Class Council 9,10,11; **Gavel** 11,12 Business Manager.

DEBRA LYNN ANDERSON. 3304 Ceres Road.

HANS CURD ARMBRUSTER. 9416 Greenford Drive.

DOUGLAS CARR ARMSTRONG. 2800 Skipwith Road. Band, Concert, Stage, Pep, Marching 9,10,11,12 Drum Major; Music Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; Concert Chorus 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

Vice President David Merriam

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Mr. John Laningham, Mrs. Fran Purdum, Mr. Henry Johnson, President Tedd Winter, Vice President David Merriam, Secretary Cathy Peaco, Treasurer Neil Snellings, Tommy Cook, Anthony Schultz, Lisa Meyer, Antonella Capocelli, Jo Lynne Grubbs, Beth Siddons, Martha Purdy, Mary Watts, Steve Slone. **Second row:** Patsy Moss, Debbie Cutchin, Becky Michalec, Sherry Jeffords, Dawn Vass, Ron Southward, Hank Wood, Bob Weirup, Jeff Brown, Jody Fine, Elaine Jaffee, Beth Presley, Sherry Chewning, Ginger Thompson, Carla Southworth, Helen Lindsey, Jane Cowherd, Joni Marshall. **Third row:** James Ayers, Rosanne Wogalter, Thomas Mark, Jim Thompson, Joe Fisher, John Harding, Sergio Capocelli, Rick Hughes, Dianne Carter, Marianne Dwight, Karen Taylor, Pam Gardner, Virginia Bowen, Becky Brabham, Cindy Fetta, Rebekah Jordan, Sally Vint, Julie Rutledge, Gayle Church. **Fourth row:** Lisa Winn, Gail Finlayson, Chant Connock, David Moorefield, Doug Brandmahl, David Tiller, Joni Freeman, Beverly Lipford, Annette Petrella, Kimberly Jones, Nancy McConnell, Karen Dowell, Robin Gordon, Susan Bourgeois, Kathy Alexander, Laura Lightner, Rhonda Brink, Leigh Ann Taylor, Katie Larkin, Teresa Reams. **Fifth row:** Sue Donaghy, Donna Farley, Craig Vranian, Craig Chapman, Dean Beard, Bryan Hagood, Judy Burgess, Kelly Morgan, Dee Dunford, Elizabeth Terrell, Donna Keeton, Jane Thompson, Donna Graham, Mark Steele, Joyce Snead, Vic Dempsey, Debbie Anderson, Melissa Gorman, Susan Alley. **Back row:** Cheryl Hall, Julie Taylor, Kim Maddox, Dean Hardy, Glenn Sandridge, Ricky Dennis, Colleen Parker, Becca Perkins, Kelly Davis, David Meleski, Shari Donahoe, Debbie Robinson, Ruth Pickett, Randy Reed, Wayne Richmond, Michel Zajur, Karen Kahan, Connie Ives, Gayle Goldman.

EDWARD JUSTIN ASHEY. 2303 Haviland Drive.

JAMES BROWNLEE ATKINSON. 9100 Fordson Road.

JAMES EDWARD AYERS. 8716 Broad Street Road.

PATTY LEIGH BABER. 2406 Vandover Road.

KENNETH WORTH BAITY. 9305 Claymont Drive. Chess Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Band, Concert, Marching 9,10,11,12; **Witness** 10.

THOMAS CRAIG BANKS. 2205 Marilyn Road.

MICHAEL ALAN BARCK. 1206 Peachtree Boulevard. Transferred from Collegiate 11.

JOHN PAUL BASSETT. 8705 Basswood Road. German Club 10,11,12; Basketball JV 11.

DEAN ELLIOTT BEARD. 8901 Pinyon Road. Hi-Y 10,11,12; SODA 10; Class Council 12; Basketball JV 10; Football JV 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

PAUL LEROY BELZ, JR. 9404 Alameda Avenue.

ABBIE SUE BENDER. 5016 Monumental Street. Class Council 9.

DIANA ILENE BERGER. 2500 Prestwick Drive. Forensics Co-chairman 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Ti-Li 11,12; **Witness** 11; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 11.

MARY BETSY BETHEA. 6919 Vanderbilt Avenue.

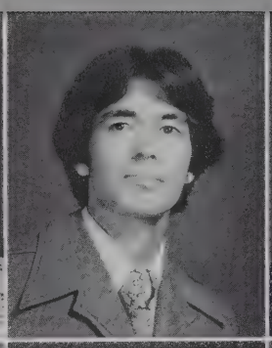
ROY MITCHELL BILLINGSLEY. 8907 Mapleview Avenue.

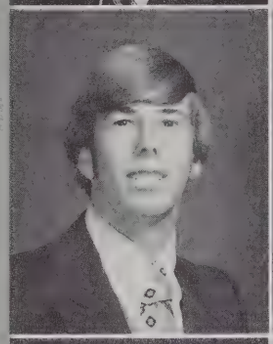
SUSAN DALE BLILEY. 1711 Devers Road.

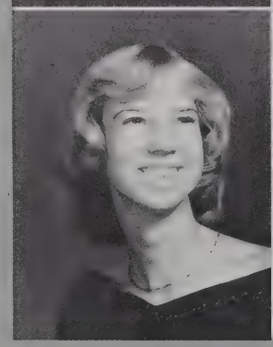
JOSEPH GUY BOATWRIGHT, JR. Brigham Road. Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12.

JANICE ELAINE BOEHLING. 7719 Anoka Road. Spanish 9,11,12 President; SCA 9,11,12; Band, Concert, Marching 9,10,11,12; Pep 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; English award 11; Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Track 10,11,12; **Bye, Bye, Birdie** crew 12; Valedictorian.

MICHAEL ROBERT BOLDA. 4203 Longleaf Drive.







GARY THOMAS BONDURANT. 1717 Windingridge Drive. Transferred from Scituate High School 10.

JAMES MICHAEL BOOTH. 1922 Barribee Lane. Hi-Y 12; Band, Stage 12; Football JV 9; Soccer 9.

SUSAN MARIE BOURGEOIS. 8808 Basswood Road. AFS 12; French Club 10,11,12; Class Council 11,12.

MARY VIRGINIA BOWEN. 6607 Rolling Road. AFS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

MARK THOMAS BOWKER. 7607 Schaaf Drive. SODA 12.

WILLIAM HERMAN BOYKIN. 1710 Wake Forest Drive. Chess Club 9,10.

BECKY LEE BRABHAM. 7929 Chowning Circle. Spanish Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Class Council 9,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Variety Show crew 12.

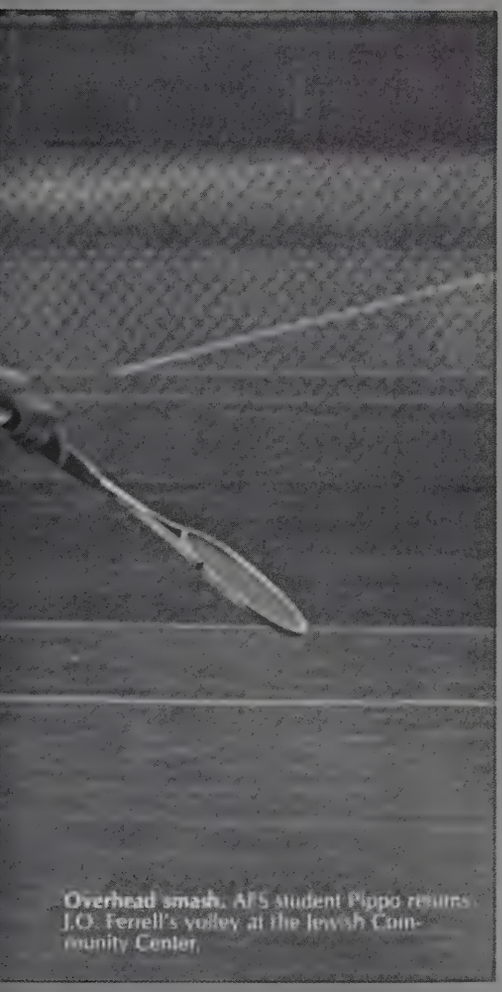
JULIE THOMAS BRADSHAW. 4405 Longleaf Drive. Class Council 9,10,12; Concert Chorus 12; Girls' Chorus 9; **Carnival** cast 9.

GARY WAYNE BRAGG. 3901 Francistown Road.

CHARLES DOUGLAS BRANDMAHL. 8710 Lonepine Road. FHA 11; Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11; Class Council 9,11; Baseball JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12.

RHONDA LYNNE BRINK. 9409 Wyndhurst Drive. Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Class Council 10,12.

ROBERT MICHAEL BRITT. 4124 Roundtree Road. Transferred from Western Branch High School 12.



Overhead smash. AFS student Pippo returns J.O. Ferrell's volley at the Jewish Community Center.

Flight from Campinas

After a twelve hour flight, an exchange student from Campinas, Brazil arrived in a strange new country, the United States. Antino Cergo Cezar, better known as Pippo, learned of AFS through family friends. Passing aptitude tests qualified Pippo as a foreign exchange student. A high test score in English enabled Pippo to visit the United States for a school year.

American school differed from those in Brazil. Students in Brazil attended school for eleven years and classes from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. five days a week. Campinas' school system required students to wear uniforms and offered electives only in their last year.

Although many differences existed between the two countries, some similarities appeared. A student in Brazil could watch "Cannon" or "Columbo" or listen to rock n' roll just like the American student. Many American students would have liked to trade places with the students of Brazil because of the unrestricted drinking age.

"I liked the way the students received me at Tucker," explained Pippo. Pippo liked the more informal dress codes of American schools, and he described clothing styles as being similar. As Pippo remarked on the differences in lifestyles he smiled, "I really miss the all-night parties we have in Brazil."

Upperclass hangouts

ELLIOT NEAL BROMLEY. 8324 Mark Lawn Drive; German 9,10; Band, Concert, Marching, Stage, 9,10,11,12; Band, Pep 10,11,12; Band, All-Regional 11,12; Novettes pianist 11; Beta Club 11,12; MHS 10,11,12 Treasurer; Variety Show 11; **Camelot** orchestra 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** orchestra 12.

WILLIAM JEFF BROWN. 8006 Dobbin Road. Key Club 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Pep Club Sweetheart 10; Basketball J.V. 10.

PAMELA GAIL BROWN. 2214 Colwyn Road.

JUDITH ANN BRYANT. 7510 Lisa Lane.

ROBERT WAYNE BUMGARNER. 3906 Monida Road. Art 11.

RICKY DALE BUMGARNER. 8905 Greenford Drive.

JUDITH CHRISTIAN BURGESS. 8513 Mark Lawn Drive. Pep Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Class Council 9,10,11,12.

JOHN CARTER BURNS. 10309 Pebblebrook Place.

JAMES MICHAEL BURTON. 8504 Fordson Road.

DONALD STUART CALDER. 2004 Fon-du-lac Road.

ROBERT ALEN CALLAHAN. 8716 Broad Street Road.

DAVID ALLEN CALHOUN. Route 2 Box 170-T. Forensics 11,12; SODA 11; Science 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; NHS 11; Tennis 10.

ROBERT ALLEN CAMERON. 7505 Schaaf Drive.

ANTONELLA CAPOCELLI. 7700 Wanymala Road. FBLA 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 9; SCA 10,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Drill Team 9,10,11,12 captain; Mixed Chorus 9; Beta Club 11; Variety Show 12.

SERGIO CAPOCELLI. 2305 Bogan Road. Key Club 11,12; SCA 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Beta Club 11; Variety Show 12; Soccer 11,12; Boys' Track 12.

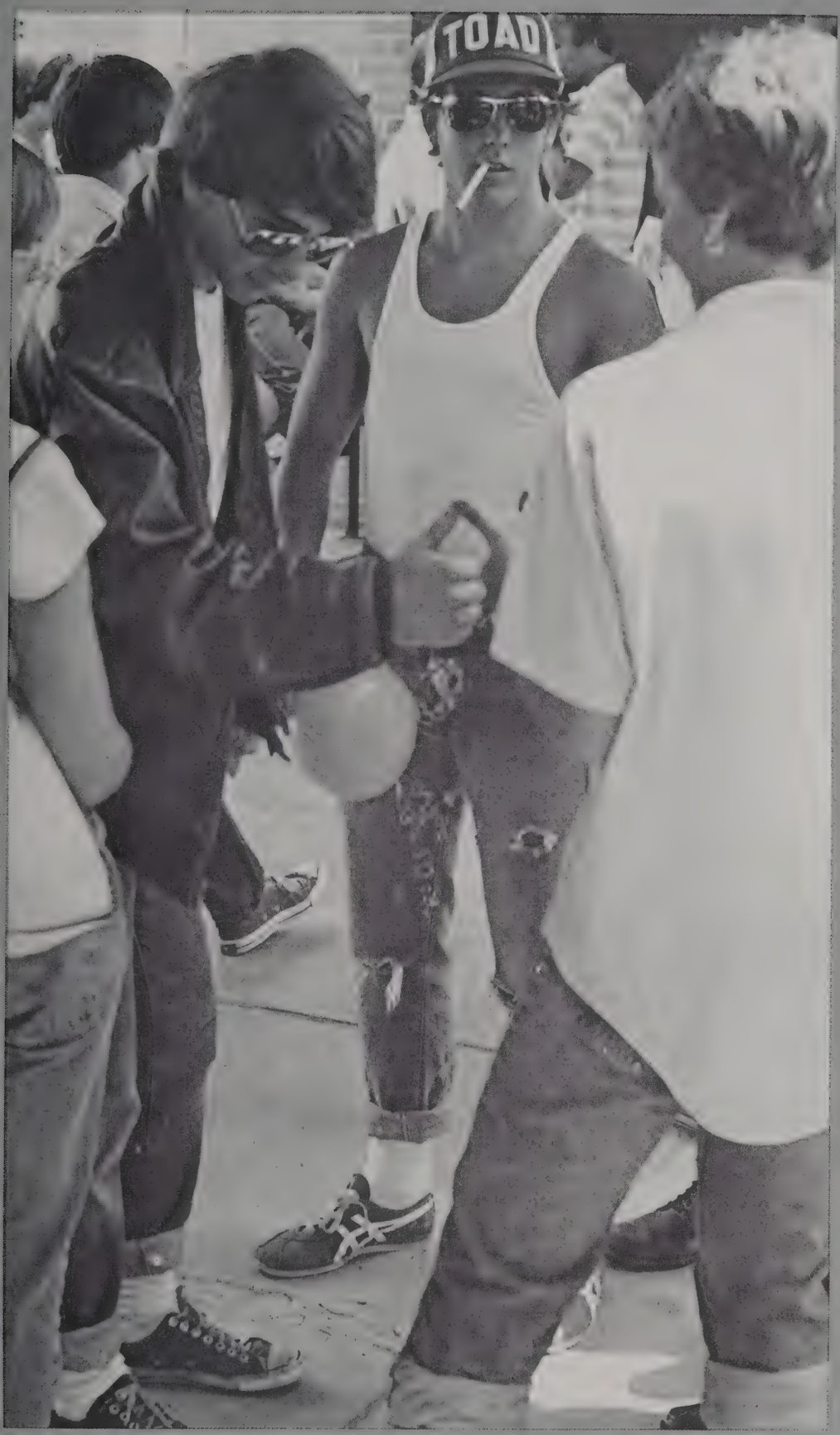
TIMOTHY RUSSELL CARLSON 143-A Pemberton Road. Manna 9,10,11,12; Chorus, Concert 10, Mixed 9; Sounds Unlimited 10,11; Regional Chorus 9,10,11; MHS 11; NHS 11; **Camelot** cast 10, **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

KEVIN MICHAEL CARROLL. 9312 Freestone Avenue.

ROBERT ARTHUR CARSON. 2507 Haviland Drive. Class Council 12; Basketball Varsity 10; Football J.V. 9.

CARY ANDREW CARTER. 2503 Starwood Drive.

DEBORAH SUE CARTER. 1815 Rockwood Road.



Searching for seniors required little effort as they were sure to be found hanging round the entrance to building ten, the walls along the sidewalks, the steps in front of building ten, and the parking lot. With the installation of Ms. Debbie Perkins as campus monitor, sitting in cars before school and during lunch became less apparent. Sunny days found many people with shirts, skirts, and halters sunbathing on the building ten steps. "It was funny how mainly just seniors sat on the railings outside of the new building. Underclassmen just walked past and very few attempted to touch the sacred bars," laughed senior Karen Taylor.

During senior week students poured to building ten to view the original costumes and characters present. "To see the most popular outfits all you had to do was to stand near the new building and watch the senior hangouts," commented Juanita Sasser.

Rednecks Hank Wood, John Harding, and Kathy Peaco gather in front of building 10 to show off their '50's costumes.

DIANNE HALL CARTER. 1507 Rockwood Road. AFS 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12 Secretary; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 11,12 Secretary; Spanish 9,10,11,12; Ti-Li 11; SCA 11,12 Historian; Class Council 10,11,12; **Hearing** 10; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Mi s Tucker Pageant Contestant 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

SHELIA DIANE CASTILLO. 3008 Blakenship Circle. DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11.

CAROL KUYKENDALL CAUTHORN. 2010 Pump Road.

ANTONIO SERGIO CEZAR. 7903 Chowning Road. Transferred from Brazil 12. AFS 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 12; Soccer 12; Exchange Student 12.

CHANT GREGORY CONNOCK. 7511 Comet Road.

CRAIG ANDREW CHAPMAN. 9310 Overhill Road. FHA 11; Hi-Y 11,12 Secretary; Class Council 10,11,12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12; Baseball JV 10; Soccer 9; Track 12.

THOMAS JOSEPH CHAPMAN. 9310 Overhill Road. Key Club 12; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

KATHERINE MARIE CHARLES. 154-A Robinson Road. FBLA 11; Forensics 10,11; SCA 10,11; Class Council 10,11; Variety Show 12.

CHARLES DAVID CHEEK. 9201 Claymont Drive. Key Club 12; Band Marching 9; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12.

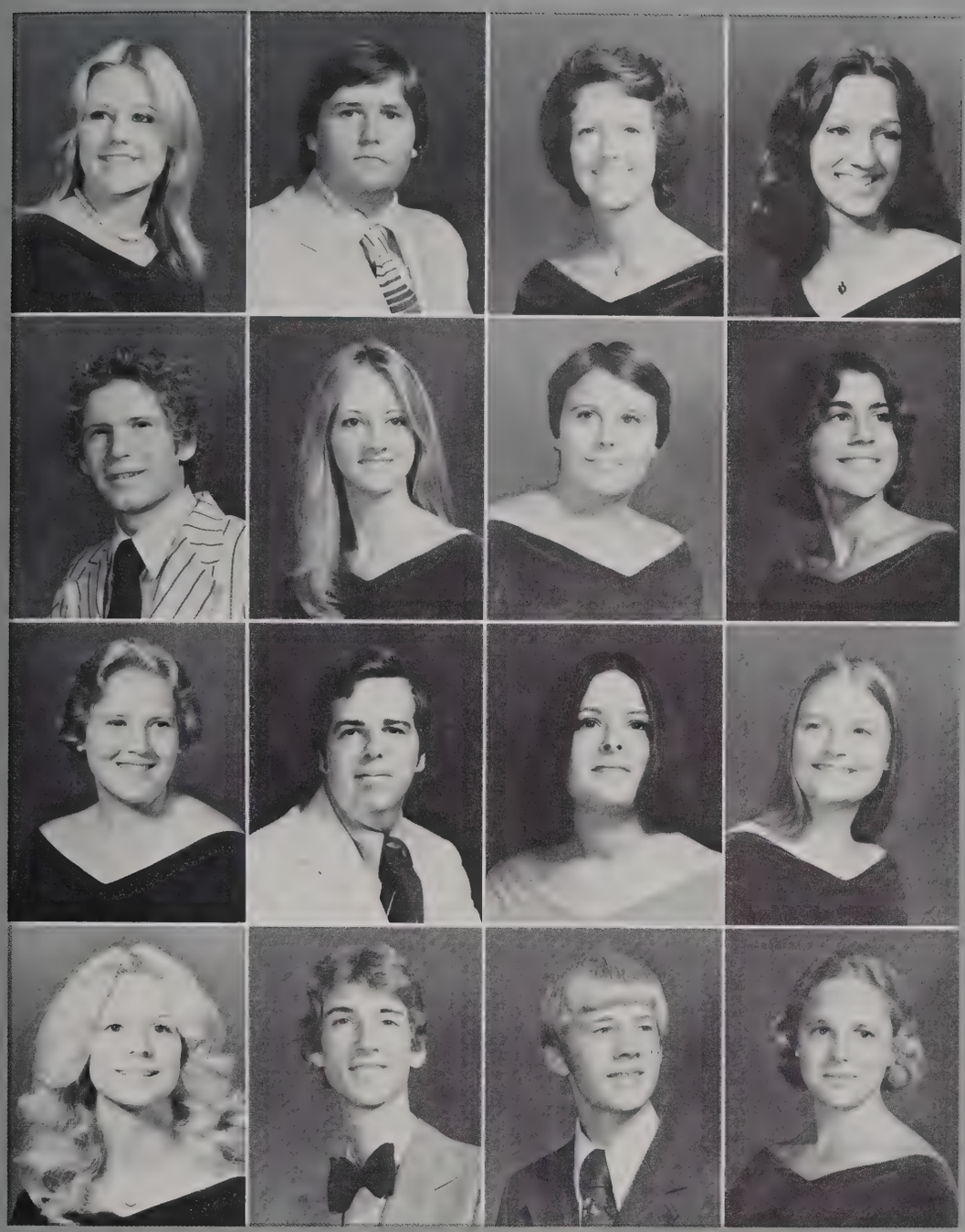
SHERRY M. CHEWNING. Route 1 Box 264 K.

ALICE ANN CHOWNING. 9503 Bonnie Dale Road. Pep Club 10; Sociology 11,12 Historian; SCA 12; Colorguard 11,12.

GAIL MARIE CHURCH. 6600 Monument Avenue. Y-Teens 10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11, **Witness** 10,11,12.

Absorbed in Mozart's Sonata no. 19, Bruce Gardner entertains a full house at his solo piano concert at the Richmond Public Library.

Piano prodigy



CAROL BLUNT COATS. 5210 West Grace Street. Drill Team 9,10.

CHARLES PARKER COFFEY. 11724 West Church Road. Band, Concert, Marching, Pep, Stage 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; MHS 10,11,12.

DEBORAH JEAN COLEMAN. 10206 Warren Road. Girls' Basketball 10; Track 10,11 manager.

CLAUDIA LISA COLLINS. 1910 Fon du Lac Road.

THOMAS HUMPHREY COOK. 9313 Lawndell Road. Hi-Y 11,12 President; Keyette Sweetheart 12; SODA 11; Class Council 10,11 Historian, 12 Historian; Band, Concert, Marching 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12 President; NHS 11,12; Math award 10; Science award 12; Variety Show cast 11,12; Basketball JV 9,10, Varsity statistics 10,11,12.

BRENDA CAROL COSBY. 10804 Chipewayan Drive.

DONNA MARIE COSBY. 1627 Skipwith Road.

SHARON LOUISE COURSEY. 2420 Boissevain Road. Art Club 9,10; Concert Chorus 10,12.

JANE GREY COWHERD. 10203 Windbluff Drive. JCL 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Class Council 9,10,12; Girls Chorus 9; Variety Show cast 12; Girls' Tennis 9,10,12.

HUGH EDWARD CRAWFORD. 2528 Dornoch Road.

LISA ANNE CRAWFORD. 9001 Patterson Avenue.

MARGARET LOUISE CROWDER. 7004 Staunton Avenue. FBLA 12.

LAGINA CRUMPTON. 7007 Cutshaw Place.

GARLAND TRAVIS CULBRETH. 1512 Cutshaw Plaza. Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Small Ensemble 9; Sounds Unlimited 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; MHS 12; Soccer 10; **Carnival** cast 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

DEAN PHILIP CUMBIA. 10905 Three Chopt Road. Band, Concert, Marching 9,10,11,12 President; NHS 11,12.

DEBORAH ANNE CUTCHIN. 3909 Longleaf Drive. Keyettes 11,12; Ti-Li 9; Class Council 11,12; Band, Concert 11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11.

At the age of three, senior Bruce Gardner began his career as a pianist; after one year his lessons came to an end with the death of his aunt who taught him. Bruce began lessons again at twelve with a private teacher, Mrs. Anne James, and continued them through high school. Composing his own music, Bruce submitted "Seventh Rain," his favorite of five original compositions, to a national contest in New York in February, 1976. Of all the competitors he ranked in the top seventeen. Grabbing first place in the Music Study Club of Richmond competition, Bruce won a $75 award for his performance of Brahms Rhapsody no. 2.

A member of the Hopewell-Petersburg Choral Society, Bruce played with the society in museums and occasionally in nursing homes. As president of the eight year old Junior Music Guild of Richmond, sponsored by the Musicians Club of Richmond, Bruce arranged concerts and fulfilled the jobs of secretary and treasurer as well. The growing group of approximately twenty high school and college age members obtained admission to the guild by auditioning before the Musicians Club.

Citing his reason for playing piano, Bruce explained, "It is the only way of expressing my soul or innerself." Persuaded against a career as a music composer, Bruce planned to teach piano and play in concerts.

FRED KEVIN CUTLIP. 2606 Rothland Drive. Soccer 11,12; Wrestling 10.

BENJAMIN HARRIS DANZING. 7506 Comet Road. Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 10,11 Treasurer, 12 Vice President; **Gavel** 11,12 Editorial Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math award 11; Tennis 9,10,11.

JAMES BENJAMIN DATIG, JR. 7526 Donder Road. AFS 12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Chamber Ensemble 9; Sounds Unlimited 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; MHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 11,12; Track 9,10,11; **Camelot** cast 9; **Carnival** cast 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

BONNIE JEAN DAVIES. 2313 Adelphi Road. Pep Club 9; Colorguard 11,12 Co-captain; Girls Chorus 9.

KELLY PANTON DAVIS. 3120 Comet Road. FBLA 11; French 9,10,11; JCL 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 President; Ti-Li 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show cast 9,12; Girls' Tennis 9,10,11.

ROSEMERRIE MARIE DECKER. 1922 Parham Road. JCL 10,11; Manna 11,12; Science Club 10; Sounds Unlimited 11; Regional Chorus 11; **Hearing** 11 Secretary; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 11; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Girls' Track 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

DENISE ANN DEFALCO. 4304 Longleaf Drive.

VICTOR MORRIS DEMPSEY. 9408 Alameda Avenue. German Club 9,10,11,12; SODA 10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11; **Gavel** 9,10,11,12 Sports Editor; NHS 11,12 Vice President; Variety Show cast 9.

RICKY WENDELL DENNIS. Rt. 1, Box 365-5. Class Council 10,11,12.

DEBORAH ELAINE DEUELL. 3804 West End Drive. DECA 11,12; FHA 9.

BEVERLY GAY DODSON. 1013 Pine Ridge Road. FHA 10; SCA 9; Class Council 9,10.

SUSAN KATHRYN DONAGHY. 2112 Haviland Drive. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 10,11,12 Treasurer; SCA 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12.

SHARI LOUISE DONOHOE. 2417 Fon-du-Lac Road. French Club 10; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; **Gavel** 12; Variety Show cast 12.

KAREN ELIZABETH DOWELL. 2003 Fon-du-Lac Road. AFS 12; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Class Council 11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

SARAH ELIZABETH DOZIER. 8903 Mapleview Avenue. French Club 9,10,11,12; Literary Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; **Witness** 11; NHS 11,12; Art Guild 11,12.

CHRIS REYNERD DRINKWATER. 8703 Trinity Drive. Baseball JV 9; Football JV 9.

PHYLLIS DARLENE DUNFORD. 7509 Anoka Road. French Club 9; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9; Class Council 9,10 Secretary, 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Senior Class Princess 12; Variety Show crew 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

MARIANNE SCOTT DWIGHT. 2506 Dornoch Road. Transferred from San Benito High School 10. AFS 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Young Democrats 12; Class Council 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12.

MICHAEL ANTHONY EARY. 2603 Darnell Road. Soccer 10,11,12.

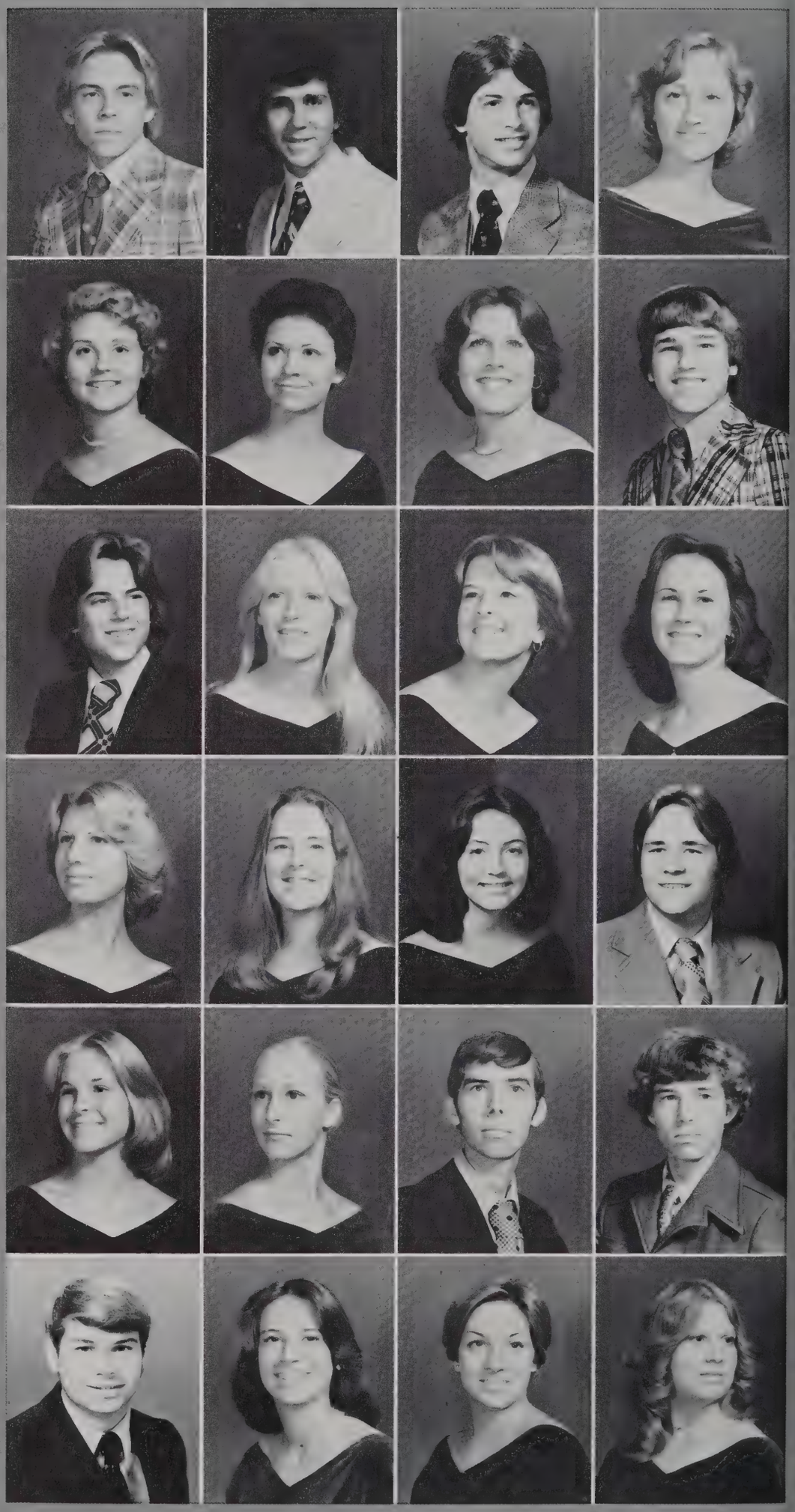
MICHAEL EUGENE ECHOLS. 6921 Dartmouth Avenue.

DARELL MILTON EDWARDS. 2609 Rothland Drive.

ELIZABETH ANNE EDWARDS. 1912 Vandover Road. Ti-Li 11; Class Council 9; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11.

SUSAN JEANEANE EDWARDS. 9516 Fordson Road. Y-Teens 10 Historian.

LAURIE LYNN EICHLIN. 2414 Birchwood Road. Transferred from Fairmont East High School 11; DECA 11,12.



Glamour girl

Asked to be in a fashion show for La Vogue, Valerie Robinson's career took a unique turn towards modeling. Appearing on the television show, **Rosemary's Guestbook,** Valerie modeled spring fashions for Channel 6 viewers. Friends and students recognized Valerie in her newspaper advertisements for La Vogue.

Hired as the first model in two years, she modeled in the Gala, Miller & Rhoad's largest fashion show. After seeing her in the Gala Fashion Show, other stores such as Montaldo's and Thalhimers contacted Valerie. As a cosmetic model for Miller & Rhoads, Valerie posed as a Charlie Girl for a week.

"Modeling is a lot of fun and time consuming," explained Valerie, "but I don't let it interfere with school." As many as ten hours could be involved in pareparation for one fashion show. When posing for newspaper ads, the photographer took approximately a hundred shots of each outfit. "Working under favorable conditions and with good pay," Valerie voiced no complaints about her work.

Already considered a professional model, Valerie hoped to go to New York. With the help of a professional photograher she compiled several portfolios to be distributed to different agencies. "The important event in my career so far has been the Gala Fashion Show, because it taught me everything I didn't know before," reflected Valerie.

Posing in a bandana and floral print dress, Valerie Robinson models for a newspaper advertisement for LaVogue.

Early motivation

Inspired from her first ballet class in first grade, Elizabeth Terrell took dancing lessons for twelve years. She attended sessions at the Mary Mease School of Dance learning the newest steps in choreography which Miss Mease attained in New York.

Every two years, members of the school performed in a special production sponsored by the Optomist Club of Chesterfield. Shows in previous years ranged from "Alice in Wonderland" to "Peter Pan." Elizabeth executed a specialty dance in the Snow White ballet this year. For inspiration the dancers viewed an interlude of ballet in the Broadway musical "New York, New York."

Each year Elizabeth learned more complicated dances. After taking advanced ballet lessons, she progressed to toe shoes. She planned to study dance as a hobby at Westhampton College. Her other hobbies included cheerleading and swimming. Elizabeth felt that "dance is good exercise. It is enjoyable and gives a person more poise and self-confidence."

Posed in an arabesque, Elizabeth Terrell demonstrates a ballet stance.

MICHELLE FAISON. 8606 Pellington Place.

SUSAN LINDA FANO. 8403 Gwinnett Road.

DONNA MARIE FARLEY. 4007 West End Drive. Y-Teens 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Drill team 9,10; Variety Show 12.

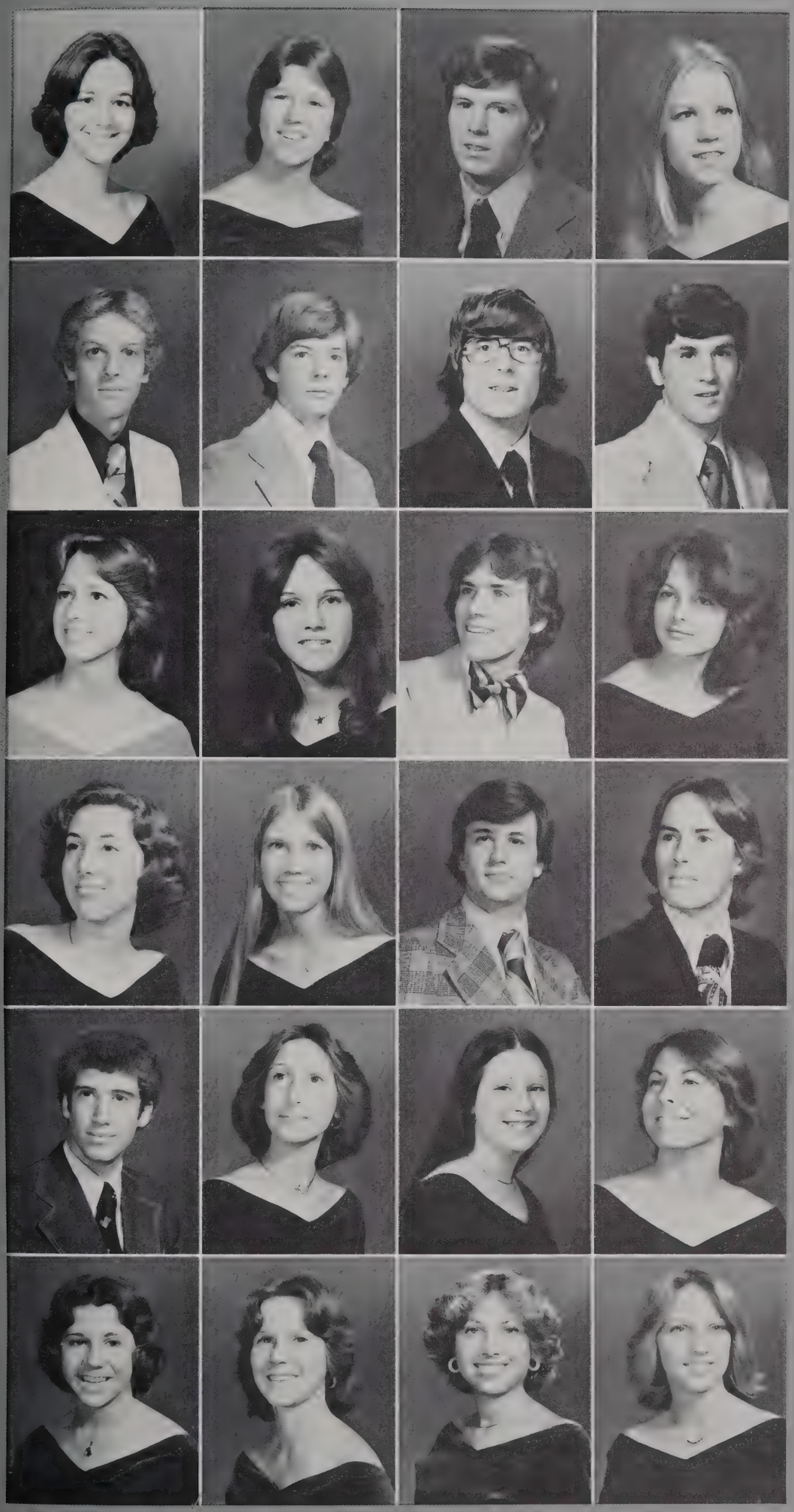
ELIZABETH LEWIS FARLEY. 6510 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Stewart School 10. German Club 11,12; Manna 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; SCA 10,11,12; Band, Concert, Marching, Pep 10,11,12.

MARSHALL LEGRANDE FARMER. 2210 Mendota Drive. Hi-Y 10,11,12; Class Council 9,10; Basketball JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

ANNE CARTER FEITIG. 6214 West Franklin Street. FHA 9; Medical Explorers 11; Y-Teens 11.

JOSEPH KEITH FERGUSON. 7200 Three Chopt Road. Transferred from Culpepper County High School, Culpepper, Virginia 12.

CYNTHIA MARIE FETTA. 9109 Hungary Road. Pep Club 9,10; Ti-Li 9; Y-Teens 11,12 Historian; Class Council 11,12; Girls' Chorus 9; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics 9,10.



JODY FINE. 5310 Cutshaw Avenue.

GAIL MARIE FINLAYSON. 9201 Chumley Lane. Y-Teens 11,12; SCA 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

JOE F. FISHER. 1512 Rockwood Road. Hi-Y 10,11,12; Variety Show 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11.

PAIGE ANN FLEENOR. 2511 Prestwick Circle. FHA 9.

FRANK LEROY FORD. 2516 Sunnybrook Road. Basketball JV 9; Cross Country 11,12; Tennis 9; Track 11,12.

GLENN W. FORTNER. 7805 Dasher Road. Art 9; Medical Explorers 12; **Gavel** 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

GARY STEPHEN FOSTER. 1609 Fort Hill Drive. Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11.

JOSEPH LEE FRANCIS, JR. 10205 Three Chopt Road.

JONI DEWEESE FREEMAN. 10207 Rounding Run Road. Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11 Secretary 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12 Vice President; Variety Show 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

DONNA FROST. 3011 N. Church Road.

JAY BRUCE GARDNER. 1806 LeSuer Road.

MARY GRACE GARDNER. 1713 Chadwick Drive. Forensics 10; JCL 9,10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 9; **Hearing** 9,10,11.

PAMELA FAY GARDNER. 1920 LeSuer Road. AFS 12; Art 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12.

THERESA JO GARRETT. 9219 Whitemont Drive. Ti-Li 10; Y-Teens 11,12; SCA 12; Class Council 9.

JOHN COLEMAN GIBSON. 911 Bevridge Road. DECA 10.

JAY GILLESPIE. 1810 Haviland Road.

NEIL JEFFREY GLOCK. 6213 West Club Lane. Science Explorers 10,11,12; Photo Club 11 Secretary; Spanish Club 11; Young Democrats 12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; **Gavel** 11 photographer, 12 photographer; **Witness** 11 photographer, 12 photo-editor.

GAYLE ELLEN GOLDMAN. 5500 Fitzhugh Avenue. FBLA 11; Ti-Li 9; Class Council 9,12.

ROBIN ILENE GORDON. 7409 Lockwood Road. AFS 12; French Club 9,10,11 Treasurer, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 10; Class Council 12; **Witness** 11,12.

MELISSA ANN GORMAN. 1911 Nortonia Road. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12.

DONNA LEA GRAHAM. 2201 Fon-du-lac Road. AFS 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Class Council 9,10,11,12; **Witness** 10,11 Literary Editor.

SUSAN GAYLE GRANGER. Route 1, Box 209D. DECA 10; Ti-Li 9,10; Girls' Chorus 9,10.

PAMELA LISSA GRAVES. Route 1, Glasgow Road. Class Council 9; Girls' Chorus 9.

MARY GRACHAN. 2400 Fon-du-Lac Road.

All these awards and yet another one

State winner of the Century III Leadership Contest, Vincent Hillery added yet another award to his long list of achievements. The first step in the contest involved filling out an application which included a current events test. Vincent wrote an essay criticizing the Criminal Justice System and gave possible solution to the problem.

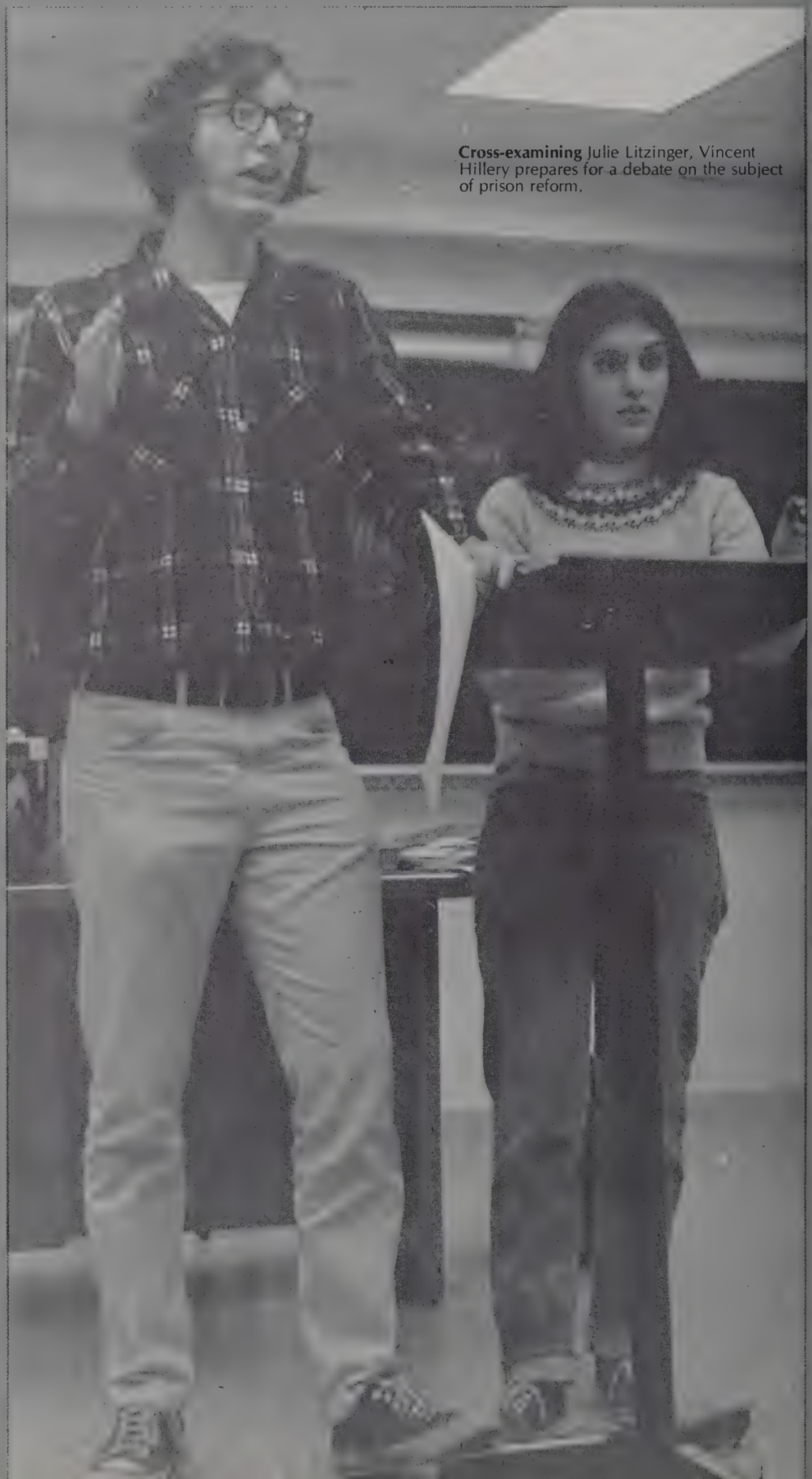
Many judges sentenced criminals for an indefinite number of years; prison conduct eventually determined the time served. Offering to issue good conduct reports to the warden which would increase a prisoner's chance of a shortened sentence, prison guards bribed inmates. In return prison officials received drugs, money, and other favors. Vincent theorized that forbidding indeterminate sentences would reduce prison corruption and crime rate.

Ten semifinalists, chosen from Virginia applicants, traveled to the State Department of Education in Richmond. There a panel of school officials interviewed the semifinalists. In December the National Association of Secondary School Principals notified Vincent that he had won the state award and automatically became a national contendor.

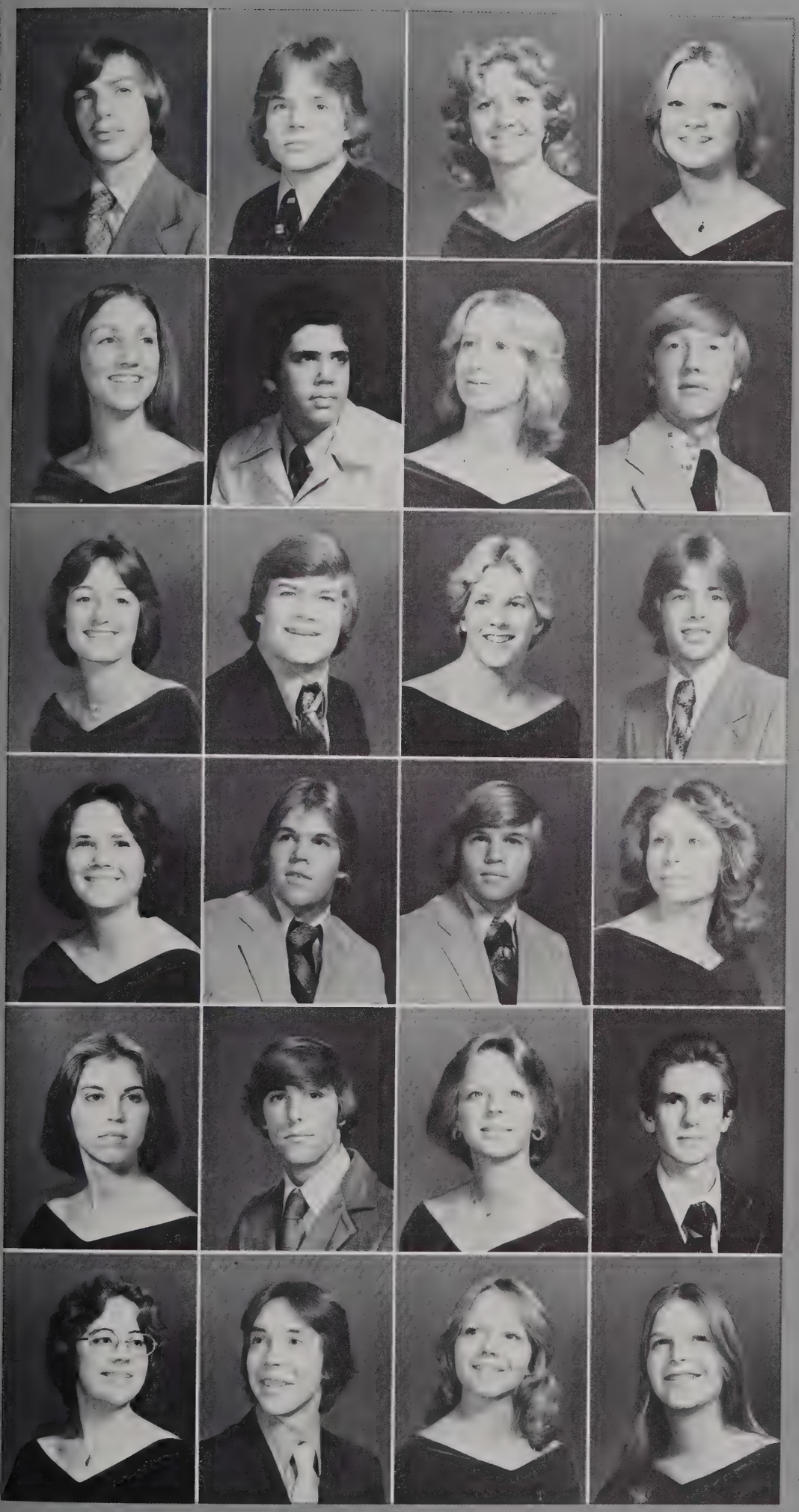
During his high school years Vincent received academic awards and honors. Named outstanding student in physical science, biology, chemistry, and government, Vincent also received Forensic awards for debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Busy summers also became a part of Vincent's life. Selected for the Governor's school for the gifted in his sophomore year, Vincent studied astronomy and political science at Mary Baldwin college. As a senior Vincent participated in the Naval Academy's summer science seminar in Annapolis, Maryland, and attended debate classes at the University of Massachusettes.

Participating in school activities and excelling in his studies, Vincent was also tapped into honor societies including NHS.



Cross-examining Julie Litzinger, Vincent Hillery prepares for a debate on the subject of prison reform.



DANIEL GRIFF. 4907 Monumental Street. German Club 10.

KEVIN FORREST GRIFFITH. 1506 Lake Avenue. Football JV 9; Varsity 10.

ROBIN G. GRIFFITH. 6721 Dartmouth Avenue.

KRISTA ANN GROW. 10224 Pepperhill Lane. Transferred from Mary Carroll High School 12. Hi-Y Sweetheart 12.

JO LYNN GRUBBS. 7704 Yolanda Road. Class Council 10,11; Drill Team 10,11,12.

MARK LESLIE GULLER. 5924 Morningside Drive.

CAROL ANN HACK. 1806 Nortonia Road. German Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 12; Band, Concert 11,12; Marching 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

MITCHELL FREDERICK HADDON. 8705 Pinyon Road. German Club 9,10,11,12.

BEVERLY JOAN HALL. 2814 Pennington Road.

BRYAN GROVES HAGOOD. 1914 Barribee Lane. Spanish Club 9; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12 Co-captain.

CHERYL ANN HALL. Route 1 Box 291A. Pep Club 11,12; Y-Teens 9,10; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 9; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Girls' Basketball JV 9; Varsity 11,12; Softball 11,12; Track 10.

JAMES STEVEN HANEY. 2427 Vandover Road.

HARRIET WOODING HARAWAY. 1811 Murdoch Road. Manna 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; **Hearing** 11,12 Business Editor; Beta Club 11,12.

DAVID BARRY HARDY. 7802 West Yardley Road. Baseball JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12; Basketball JV 9.

DEAN ARNOLD HARDY. 7802 West Yardley Road. Hi-Y 12; Baseball 9,10; Football JV 9; Tennis 11,12.

SHANNON LYNN HARMAN. 9614 Huron Avenue.

RHONDA DENISE HARRIS. 2612 Hungary Springs Road. Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12.

HUGH SWAIN HARTNESS, III. 1713 Windingridge Court. Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School 11. Baseball Varsity 11,12.

PAMELA GENE HAWKS. 3717 Cox Road. Y-Teens 9,10,11; Class Council 9,11; Cheerleader JV 9,10; Concert Chorus 9; Girls' Chorus 10.

RALPH DONALDSON HELLAMS, JR. 2218 Dartford Road. Band, Concert, Marching, Stage, Regional 9,10,11,12; Pep 10,11,12; MHS 10; Band award 10,11; **Carnival** crew 9; **Camelot** crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

PAMELA JO HENLEY. 2201 Mendota Drive. JCL 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Young Republicans 12; **Hearing** 9,10,11,12 Editor-in-Chief; Quill & Scroll 12.

EARL NELSON HERALD, JR. 4102 Longleaf Drive.

RHONDA MAY HETRICK. 2314 Homeview Drive. DECA 12; Concert Chorus 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Girls' Chorus 10.

AMY RYMER HIGH. 8706 Lonepine Road. Concert Chorus 11,12.

Backstroke: John Burns practices for the regional meet during which he broke the 100 meter record with a time of 1 [illegible] minutes.

Free to go back

VINCENT EDWARD HILLERY. 7500 Greengate Drive. Chess 12; Forensics 10,11,12 Co-chairman; SODA 12; Spanish 10,11; Science Club 10,11,12 President; Class Council 10; SCA 11,12; **Gavel** 10,11,12 Co-editor; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Governor's School 10; Science award 9, Biology award 10, Chemistry award 11, Government award 11; Variety Show cast 12.

LINWOOD LEE HITER. 8514 Fordson Road. Hi-Y 12; Variety Show cast 12; Football Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

BEVERLY PAGE HOBSON. 9004 Prestondale Avenue. Softball 12.

PATTY ANN HOGAN. 1915 Sweetwater Lane. Chess 12.

MICHEAL HOLDER. 7210 Brigham Road.

WILLIAM DAVID HOPKINS. Route 1, Box 193-D.

MICHAEL ALAN HORN. 12017 Church Road.

VICKY LYNNE HUBBARD. 2900 Pennington Road. AFS 11,12 Secretary; FBLA 12; French Club 9,19,11 Secretary, 12 President; Manna 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 Secretary; SCA 9,10; Class Council 9; Chamber Ensemble 9; Novettes 10,11,12; **Camelot** cast 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Typing award 11; Variety Show cast 9,10,11,12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10.

PATRICIA ANN HUDSON. 3208 North Church Road. FBLA 12.

ERIC WINFIELD HUGHES. 9317 Huron Avenue. Key Club 10,11 Treasurer, 12 Secretary; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class Council 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9; Soccer 10; Tennis 9.

SABRINA LYNNE HUMPHREY. 9117 Prestondale Avenue. AFS 12; German Club 9,10; **Witness** 11; NHS 11,12; Variety Show crew 12.

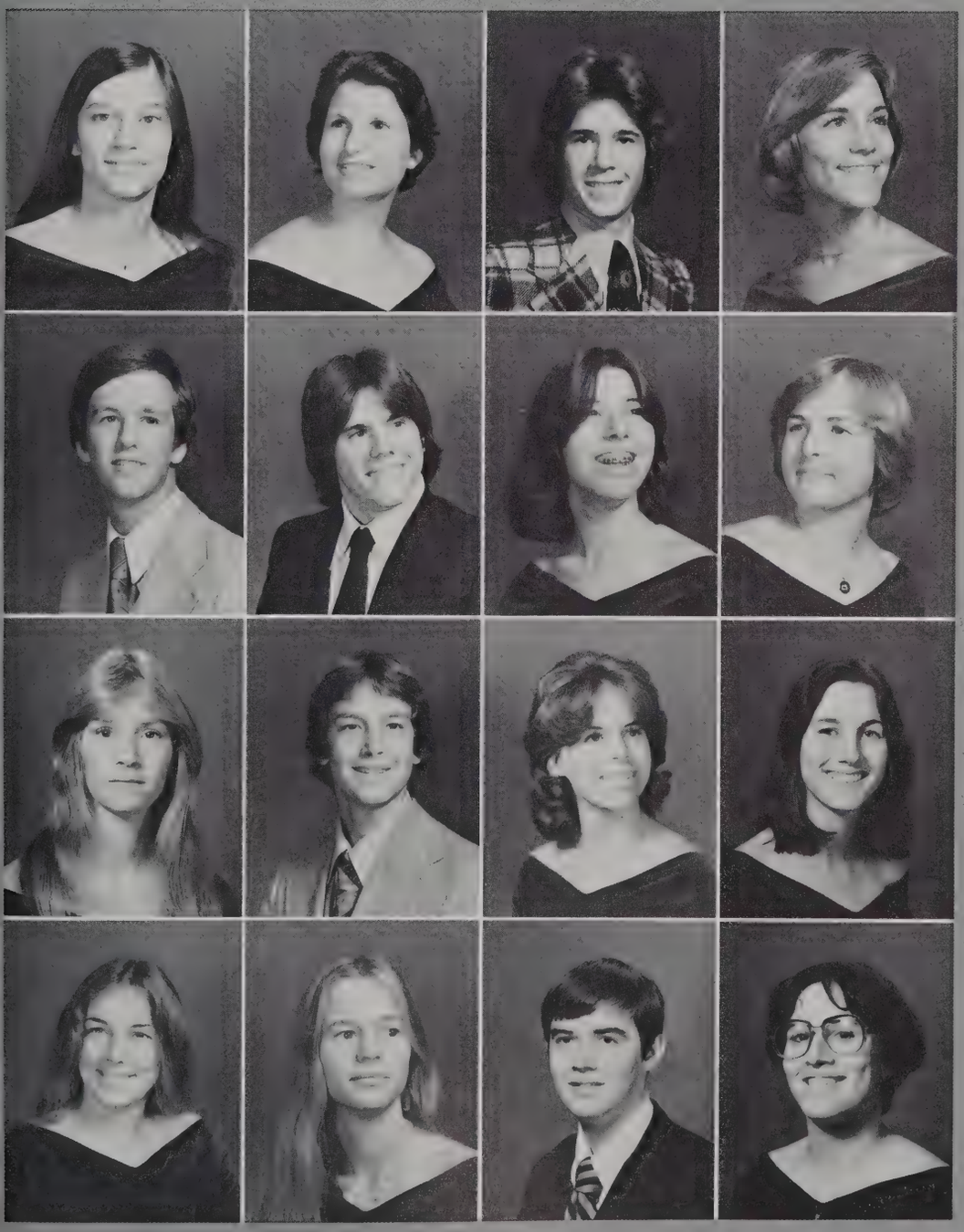
MIKE IRVING. DECA 10,11,12.

Swimming evolved from a hobby into a competitive sport for senior John Burns. Winning first place in a junior varsity meet, John no longer qualified to swim freestyle in novice meets. Required to develop his other strokes, backstroke became his strongest. John devoted his summers to many hours of practice.

In previous years, John swam with the Virginia Commonwealth University Rams. Although not directly associated with the university, the team used the school's facilities. Out of state meets enabled John to travel to South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

Having dropped swimming for a year, John joined the YMCA team. Last summer he set new swimming records. John held the Greater Richmond Aquatic Record in backstroke. At the Regional meet of four local teams, John broke the nine-year-old record with 1.04 in the 100 meters backstroke event.

At the age of nine John's father introduced him to swimming. "I have a good time swimming' it's an enjoyable sport and good exercise," expressed John. He planned to teach swimming lessons to kids at the YMCA in the summer.



CONNIE LOUISE IVES. 8606 Pellington Place. Manna 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 11; Class Council 10,11,12; Concert chorus 10,11; Girls' Chorus 9; Variety Show cast 12.

ELAINE DORE JAFFEE. 7912 Alvarado Road. AFS 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9,10,11,12 President; Class Council 12; Chamber Ensemble 9; Sounds Unlimited 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 9,10,12; **Camelot** cast 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 12.

ROBERT MANNING JAMES. 4109 North Lakefront Drive.

SHARON LEIGH JEFFORDS. 7412 Oak Ridge Street. German 9,10; Hi-Y sweetheart 11,12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,19,11; Class Council 11,12; Cheerleader JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12 Co-captain; Small Ensemble 9; Sounds Unlimited 10,11,12; Regional Chorus 9; MHS 11,12; Homecoming princess 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker contestant 10,11 First runner-up; Softball 11,12; Girls' Track 10; **Bye Bye Birdie** cast 12.

STEVEN DAVID JERNIGAN. 1717 Devers Road. Wrestling 9.

WILLIAM JERNIGAN. 1715 Skipwith Road.

SHELIA LYNNE JOHNSON. 1610 Brigham Road.

KIMBERLY ANN JONES. 1918 Barribee Lane. Pep Club 11,12; Sociology Club 11,12 Treasurer; Y-Teens 9; Class Council 11,12; Wrestling Pep Girls 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12 Secretary; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Girls' Basketball JV 9,10 Co-captain, Varsity 11,12 Captain; Softball 12; Girls' Tennis 9,10,11.

LINDA ROSE JONES. 2400 Bogan Road. JCL 11,12; Girls' Track 10.

MARK ALLEN JONES. 8700 Greycliff Road.

REBEKAH HYLTON JORDAN. 7509 Schaaf Drive. AFS 12; Keyettes 10,11,12 President; Pep Club 9; SODA 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; **Witness** 10,11; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show 12.

KAREN LISA KAHAN. AFS 12; Art 10; **Witness** 11, NHS 11; Miss Tucker crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

DONNA LYNN KEETON. 2002 Fon-du-lac Road. AFS 12; Art Club 11; Class Council 12; Variety Show crew 12; **Camelot** crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

JODY LYNN KERNS. 7511 Mayland Drive.

STEVE WAYNE KERSEY. 6216 Dustin Drive. Young Republicans 12.

AUDREY KESSLER. 5314 Cutshaw Avenue. French Club 9,10,12; Girls' Tennis 9,12.

JERRY MITCH KING. 9508 Fordson Road.

WILLIAM H. KITCHENS. 7405 Lockwood Road. German Club 9,10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Wrestling 10.

AMENA LOUISE KOENIG. 12000 Three Chopt Road. Y-Teens 10; Concert Chorus 10; Madrigals 9.

RYAN E. KORNBLAU. 910 Beveridge Road.

HUNTER A. LACY. 8700 Basswood Road.

BARRY ALLAN LADIN. 2421 Birchwood Road.

JAMES F. LAMM. 5207 Fitzhugh Avenue.

CHARLES EDWARD LAMPHERE. 1903 Barribee Lane. Key Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Wrestling 9.

PATRICIA M. LANE. 2004 Haviland Drive. Transferred from St. Gertrudes 10. Y-Teens 11,12; Class Council 11.

TERRI E. LANIER. 1808 Sisquith Road. DECA 10,11; FHA 9,10; Miss Tucker 10.

KATHLEEN A. LARKIN. 3109 Parham Road. Transferred from Millard High School, Omaha, Nebraska 11. Keyettes 12; Class Council 11,12; Variety Show 12; Track 11.

KEVIN G. LA RUE. 2411 Fon du Lac Road.

Out to lunch ??

Tight budgets and skinny billfolds prompted seniors Jeff Brown, Glenn Sandridge, Sergio Capocelli, Hank Wood, Michel Zajur, Anthony Shultz, and Neil Snellings to hunt for lunchtime bargains after morning classes. Following "all you can eat" advertisements, they frequented such places as Pizza Hut, Silver Belle, Gim Din, and Bill's Barbecue. "We never eat at any place that doesn't have a special. We're cheap!" exclaimed Glenn.

The group provided their own entertainment as they flirted with waitresses in Gim Din and staged food battles at the Silver Belle. Regularity of visits familiarized members of the small club with the employees of neighborhood restaurants. "One woman at Gim Din always tells us to eat our vegetables. Then she asks us if we're sure our parents know we're out of school," said Hank Wood.

While these seniors befriended many local restaurant managers, others remained aloof. "The owners are afraid we'll take off without paying," laughed Glenn.

Apart from the lunch club for the guys, there existed a breakfast club for the girls. Attended by Jane Cowherd, Lisa Meyer, Beth Siddons, Dee Dunford, Kelly Morgan and Sally Vint, the club met at Aunt Sarah's Pancake House before school. Waking up proved easier as the club sampled every pancake from banana nut to chocolate chip. "We're always tempted not to come to school afterwards," joked Beth Siddons.

FRED G. LAWSON, JR. 6605 Horsepen Road.

CATHERINE L. LEAHEY. 7607 Alvarado Road.

JIM CHUCK LEE. 9313 Huron Avenue. Chess 10,12; Medical Explorers 11; Spanish 10,11; **Gavel** 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12.

ROBERT C. LEUSCHEN. 4403 West End Drive.

THOMAS BRENT LEVY. 7509 Greengate Drive. Key Club 11,12; SCA 9,11; Soccer 11,12.

GEORGE JOSEPH LEWIS. 7606 Alvarado Road.

LAURA CATHERINE LIGHTNER. 7520 Lisa Lane. AFS 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish 9,10; Y-Teens 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12.

HELEN ELIZABETH LINDSEY. 6403 Crescent Parkway. Keyettes 12; Class Council 12; Majorettes 11,12 Co-captain.

CYNTHIA LORRAINE LINZEY. 3104 Comet Road. Class Council 10,11.

BEVERLY ANN LIPFORD. 8805 Greenford Drive. SODA 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Ti-Li 9 Secretary; Class Council 9,101,11,12; Concert Chorus 11 pianist; Mixed Chorus 9; Novettes 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12; **Witness** 11; NHS 11,12 Secretary; Variety Show 12.

SUSAN W. LIPSCOMB. 2106 Rainbow Drive.

JULIE ANNE LITZINGER. 8707 Pingon Road. Forensics 9,10 Chairman, 11,12; Young Democrats 12; **Hearing** 9; NHS 11,12; English award 9,10; Miss Tucker 9.

Pancakes and eggs tempt photographer Jim Raub to join Sally Vint, Kelly Morgan, Dee Dunford, Jane Cowherd, and Beth Siddons for their routine breakfast at Aunt Sarah's Pancake House before school.

KAREN ELIZABETH KING. 2409 Capehart Road.

SUSAN LLOYD. 11406 Stoneycreek Drive.

JACQUELINE RENEE LOMAS. Route 1, Box 213B. DECA 10 Secretary, 11,12 Secretary.

BRETT CONWAY LONDEREE. 8413 Bronwood Road. Baseball JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

MICHAEL KNIGHT LOVINGS. 8201 Mayland Drive. Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Basketball JV 9.

LESLIE SCOTT LUCY. 9117 Danielsdale Drive.

JOSEPH BRIAN LYNCH. 8805 Basswood Road. Spanish Club 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Track 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

KATHERINE MAE MADDOX. 2504 Arrington Road. AFS 12; Sociology Club 10,12; SODA 10,12; SCA 9,10,12; Class Council 9,10 Secretary, 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Key Club Sweetheart 10.

MARY MAHONEY. 1829 Ivy Stone Drive. Ti-Li 10,11,12.

JERRY L. MANESS. 1802 Cornell Avenue.

ELIZABETH GAIL MARDER. 5305 Cutshaw Avenue. French Club 9,10,12; Class Council 9; NHS 12.

THOMAS KEE MARK. 7005 Monument Avenue. DECA 12; FHA 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Young Democrats 12 President; Class Council 12; Soccer 10,11,12.

JONI FRANCES MARSHALL. 3917 Redstone Drive. Pep Club 10,11; Sociology Club 12; Y-Teens 10; SCA 10; Class Council 9,10,11,12.

WILLIAM ANTHONY MARSHALL. 1907 Barribee Lane.

GREGORY CARSON MARTIN. 6403 Engel Road.

WALTER WAYNE MAYTON. 9400 Minna Drive. Golf 9,10; Soccer 9,10.

RON PAUL McCLELLAN. 2212 Milbank Road. Transferred from West High School, Billings, Montana 11.

NANCY LISLE McCONNELL. 1910 Le Suer Road. Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

LEIGH JEFFREY McDANIEL. 1808 Windsordale Drive. DECA 11,12; Baseball JV 10.

TOM EDWARD McGRATH. 2013 Dresden Road. Class Council 10; Variety Show 12; Basketball JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

DAVON LEE McKEONE. 5903 Hampstead Avenue. JCL 9,10,11,12 Co-Historian; Manna 9,10,11,12; Young Republicans 12 President; **Hearing** 12; Gymnastics 10,11.

KENNETH LEE McLAWHON. 8309 Lansdowne Road. Football JV 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

HAROLD CLIFTON McNAMARA, JR. 3806 Alston Lane.

DAVID GEORGE MELESKI. 8709 Basswood Road. German Club 9,10; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Pep Club Sweetheart 12; Variety Show 12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12 Captain; Track 12.

Sociable Banana Split, Bingo (Bobby Weirup) greets Eric Williams during lunch as he parades around school on Senior Movie Star Day.

Snorkel (Sergio Capocelli) smiles at Dave Meleski and Jeff Brown as Dave pats his trunk.

Overgrown babies

Competing for the title of best dressed redneck, upperclassmen donned pleated skirts, blue jeans, and white t-shirts during Senior Week, May 23-27. Clad in a hockey uniform and ice skates with rollers, Ron Southward won the "best dressed" prize on Athletic Day. Reverting to childhood, seniors arrived in diapers and baby bonnets, carrying stuffed animals, baby bottles, and pacifiers on Little Kid Day.

Laurel and Hardy, Mousketeer Annette, and Bette Davis reappeared as the seniors presented Movie Star Day.Borrowing Banana Split costumes from Kings Dominion, Hank Wood, Glenn Sandridge, Sergio Capocelli, and Bobby Weirup arrived as Bingo, Drooper Snorkel, and Fleegle. Boasting the best costumes, Randy Reed (Godfather) and Michel Zajur (Corporal Clinger) received gag gifts of toy cars and coloring books.

Greeted with roars of laughter, Randy Reed mimicked Coach Fred Wells on Senior Teach Day. Using Coach Wells' mannerisms and favorite sayings, Randy taught all five physics classes. Impersonating Mr. Eugene Shepherd, Tommy Cook passed out test papers to torture his class. Mocking Mrs. Evelyn Rubin, David Merriam wore a short blue dress and sneakers to capture the prize of best teacher impersonation.

DAVID LAWRENCE MELTON. 1914 LeSuer Road. German Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Wrestling 9,10.

DAVID LEE MERRIAM. 6516 Park Avenue. Key Club 9,10 Treasurer, 11,12 President; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11 Secretary, 12 Vice President; Band, Concert Marching, Pep, Stage 9,10,11,12; MHS 11,12; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker orchestra 11; Basketball JV 9,10; **Carnival** orchestra 9; **Camelot** orchestra 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** orchestra 12.

Jazzy clown

CHERYL MICHELE MESSLER. 6007 West Club Lane. DECA 11; FBLA 11.

LISA MEYER. 7901 Lycoming Road. French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11; Y-Teens 12; SCA 9; Class Council 9,10,11 Co-Historian, 12; **Witness** 10,11 Layout Editor; Variety Show 9,12; Track 10,11,12.

JENNIFER ANNE MICELI. 7602 Anoka Road. FHA 9.

REBECCA ANNE MICHALEC. 7302 Oak Ridge Street. Keyettes 10,11 Recording Secretary, 12 Historian; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 9; Concert Chorus 10; Novettes 11,12 Directors Assistant; Regional Chorus 9; All-County Chorus 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; MHS 11,12; NHS11,12; Variety Show 11,12; Miss Tucker 10,11.

RONALD CURTIS MILLER. 7407 Birchwood Road. Chess Club 9,10,11,12 President; Science Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

CYNTHIA ANN MINOR. 9413 Alameda Avenue. FBLA 10,12; FHA 10; Pep Club 10.

KAREN ELIZABETH MOEN. 8313 Gwinnett Road. SCA 10,12; Class Council 10,11; Drill Team 9,10,11.

DAVID B. MOOREFIELD. 2305 Lockwood Road. Hi-Y 10,11,12 Treasurer; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12 Captain; Wrestling 10.

KELLY ANN MORGAN. 10148 Deepwood Circle. Art 10; SODA 10,11,12; SAC 11; Y-Teens 10; SCA 10; Class Council 9,10,11 President, 12; NHS 11,12; Governor's School 11; Mortar Board Award 11; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Variety Show 10,11 Co-Chairman; Miss Tucker Co-Chairman 10; Track Statistician 10,11,12.

MARTHA MOSBY. 8005 Costin Drive.

GLENN PAUL MOSES, JR. 7106 Medford Avenue. Hi-Y 10,11,12; SODA 12; Variety Show 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

PATSY A. MOSS. 4006 Crystalwood Lane. FBLA 9; Y-Teens 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12.

STEVEN E. MOTTO. 7914 Chowning Circle. DECA 9,10,11; German Club 10,11.

PAUL NASH. 7503 Greengate Drive.

BART GARY NEWLAND. 1909 Windsordale Drive. Science Club 11,12; Band, Concert, Marching 9,10,11,12; Band, Pep, Stage 11,12; Regional Bank 11,12; **Carnival, Camelot, Bye, Bye Birdie** orchestra 9,10,12; MHS 11,12 President; Variety Show 12.

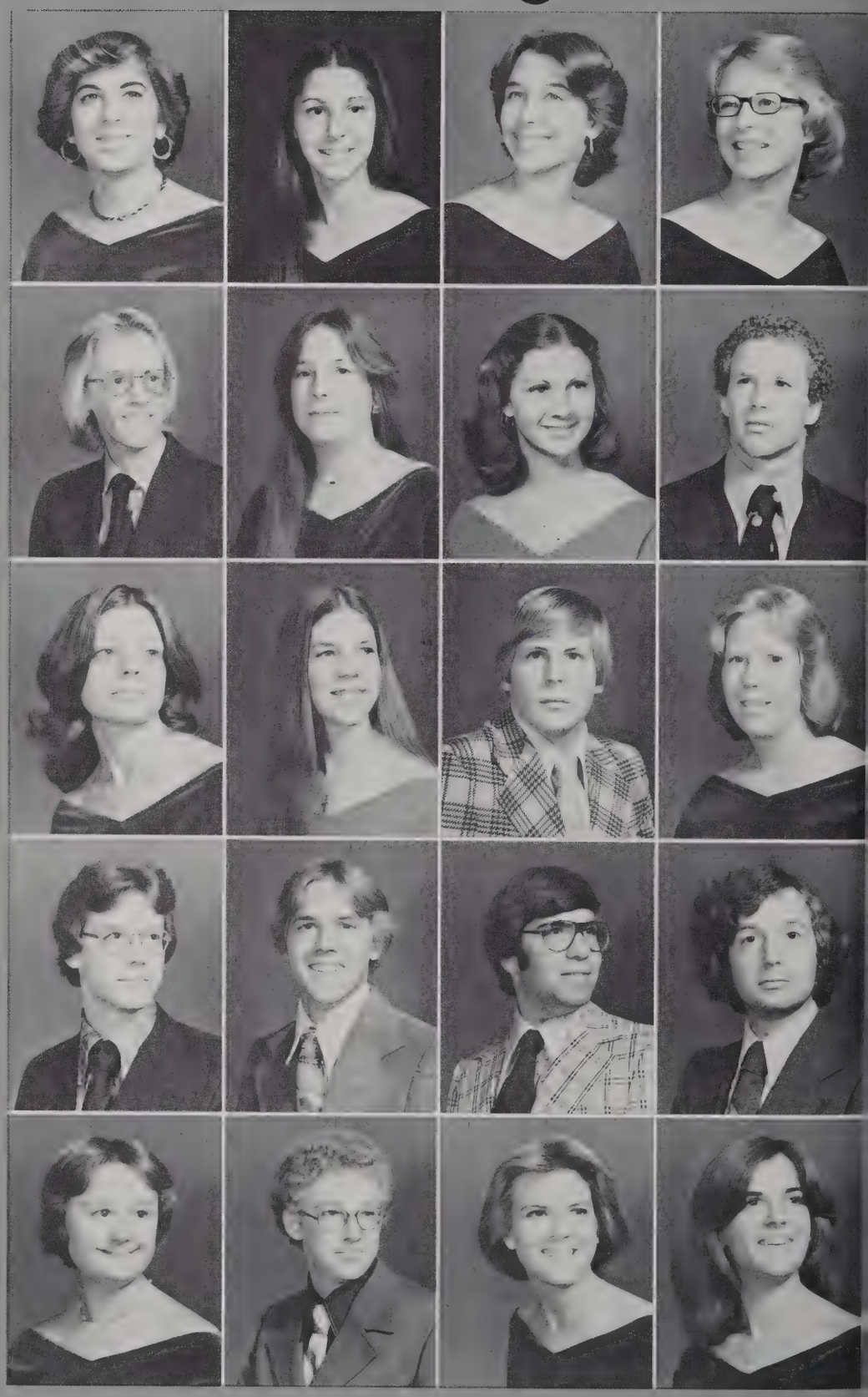
RONALD LEE NUCKOLS. 2515 Ogden Avenue. Soccer 10; Track 9,10.

NANCY RUTH O'BANNON. 9105 Fordson Road. Concert Chorus 10,11; Ninth Grade Mixed Chorus 9.

PAUL MICHAEL O'DONNELL. 1903 Sweetwater Lane. Class Council 12; Variety Show 12.

DEBRA KARYN PACE. 2300 Haviland Drive. Hi-Y Sweetheart 11; Y-Teens 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Homecoming princess 12; Softball 11.

COLLEEN MARY PARKER. 8318 Lansdowne Road. AFS 11; FHA 9; Keyettes 12; Manna 10,11,12 President; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,11; SCA 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 11; Small Ensemble 9; Novettes 12; Variety Show 11,12.



Saxaphonist David Merriam entertained tourists as a member of Kings Dominion's Clown Band. Combining the best of their songs and dances, the Clown Band performed a twenty minute halftime show for the Baltimore Colts-Washington Redskins game. ABC televised the game in Baltimore as the first Monday night game of the 1976 season.

David encountered many different people and situations. Part of his act involved singing and dancing. As a senior member of the band, David sang "Baby Face" to a spectator in the audience at each show.

Recommended by his previous band teacher, Mr. Carl Bly, David prepared three pieces of music for the open auditions in December, 1975. At the age of 15 David became the youngest member of the Clown Band. Three years and two auditions later, he gained seniority.

Performing three different shows seven times a day required dedication and a lot of interest. It took approximately 68 hours for a professional choreographer from Cincinatti to teach the members of the band the dances to the songs they played. As clowns, the members became totally involved in their characters. "You have to enjoy doing it! I do it because I enjoy making people happy," laughed David.

Clown musician David Merriam entertains Kings Dominion visitors with his patchwork tuxedo and saxaphone.

THERESA ELIZABETH PARROTT. 5900 Fitzhugh Avenue. Band, Concert, Marching, Pep 9,10,11,12; **Hearing** 9,10; Beta Club 11,12.

KAREN PAYNE. 2207 Mendota Drive.

KATHY LYNN PEACO. 1802 Aisquith Road. French Club 9; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Pep Club 9,12; SCA 9,10,12; Class Council 9 Vice President, 10 Treasurer, 11,12 Secretary; Varsity Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9,12; Girls' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

CINDY ANN PERDUE. 1910 Pump Road. Art 9,10.

ELLEN REBECCA PERKINS. 2423 Boissevain Road. JCL 10,11 Secretary, 12 Vice President; Medical Explorers 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Variety Show 12; Girls' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

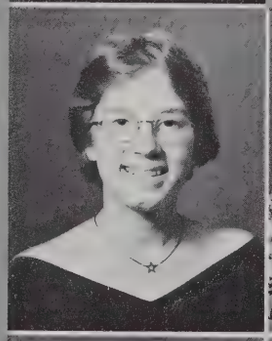
GLENN SCOTT PERLSTEIN. 7703 Wanymala Road. Soccer 10,12.

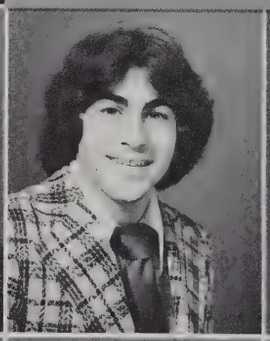
KIM DANIEL PETERS. 2406 Skeet Street. Transferred from Alleghany County Hih School 11.

ANNETTE MARY PETRELLA. 7512 Donder Road. FHA 9; French Club 9,10,11 Vice President, 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; SODA 12; SCA 12; Class Council 11,12; **Gavel** 11,12 Co-Editor; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

Ballroom lunge. [illegible] teacher her younger brother [illegible] the steps to the Tango she learned at [illegible]

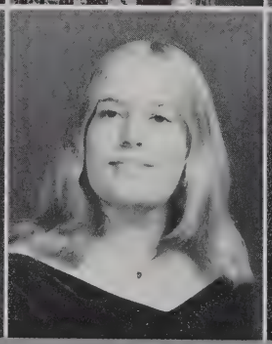
BARBARA ANN PHILLIPP. 9913 Huron Avenue. French Club 10; Ti-Li 12; Young Republicans 12 Secretary; NHS 11,12.

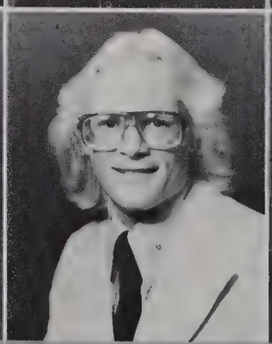




SHELLY LEWIS PHILLIPS. 42 Skipwith Green Circle. Transferred from Columbia High School 10. German Club 10,11.

STEPHEN STOVER PHILLIPS. 42 Skipwith Green Circle.





RUTH ELIZABETH PICKETT. 2002 Milbank Road. Class Council 9,11; Beta Club 11,12.

Summer seminar

Learning everything from lacrosse to improving relationships with people, two seniors and one junior spent one month of their summer vacation at the Governor's School for the Gifted. Kelly Morgan, Tedd Winter, and Jennifer Ricketts struggled with a twelve page application before the State Director for Governor's School chose them.

Although the students attended different colleges, they all chose psychology as an area study class. Tedd's and Kelly's three hour class involved group discussions, case studies, and movies.

Kelly enrolled in an art class at Mary Washington College. Of the special interest groups, she selected drama where she learned different make-up techniques. The class also participated in the presentation of short plays.

Jennifer, who attended Mary Baldwin College, studied juvenile delinquency. While visiting new prison facilities, students listened to the questioning of a man who had been arrested for driving under the influence. Students rode in patrol and detective cars. "The detectives hammed it up; it reminded me of television detective shows," smiled Jennifer.

All classes organized field trips. Visiting Washington D.C. they toured major sights from the Kennedy Center to the Supreme Court Building. Some viewed the musical "Shenandoah" at the Wolf Trap Farm Park. Others visited the Senate and House of Representatives Galleries.

Entertainment at night varied from student and faculty talent shows to weekend dances and movies. Picnics, lectures, and Fourth of July festivities encompassed remaining extracurricular activities.

WARREN HANK PINNEY. Route 1, Box 286, Glen Allen. Soccer 9; Track 9.

BETTY MARIE POPPAS. 6800 Monument Avenue. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 10,11; SCA 10; Class Council 9,10,11; Homecoming Princess 9; **Camelot** crew 11.

FRANKIE LOU PORTER. 8550 Aldeburg Drive. Band, Concert, Marching 9,10.

PATRICIA LAINE PREDDY. 4307 Longleaf Drive. FBLA 9.

ELIZABETH ANNE PRESLEY. 3803 Alston Lane. AFS 12; FBLA 9,10,11 Vice President, 12 President; Class Council 12; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 11,12.

PETER PAUL PRESTI. 4910 Regent Road.

MARTHA LYNN PURDY. 1719 Broadmoor Drive. AFS 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Class Council 11,12; **Witness** 11.

THOMAS MICHAEL PURVIS. 7702 Merrick Road.

CHERYL PUTMAN. 8518 Mark Lawn Drive.

CHRISTY PYE. 2502 Dornoch Road.

LINDA GAIL RAABE. 7508 Comet Road. Y-Teens 9,10; Class Council 9,10,11.

TIMOTHY S. RAABE. 2007 Milbank Road. Variety Show 12.

Girls lacking

Lack of sponsorships prohibited junior girls from attending Girls' State, while Hank Wood, Glenn Sandridge, and Tedd Winter participated in the week-long Boys' State convention at Lynchburg College. Selected by the faculty and the junior class, the three learned the basic aspects of state government.

In Lynchburg the boys separated into twelve cities. Members of each city elected representatives to the General Assembly. Tedd represented his city as a Senator in the mock legislature. Hank and Glenn served as committee members to the assembly. Hank explained, "Besides representing our cities we elected a governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general."

Inter-city competition included basketball, volleyball, and softball. Marching drills and military inspections comprised daily campus life. "It was really a lot of military routines and it was like being in the army," remarked Tedd.

ROBERT ERNEST RADEMACHER. 7501 Schaaf Drive.

DEBORAH RASKY. 8545 Evesham Court.

TERESA GAIL REAMS. 2507 Pine Grove Drive. Manna 9,10; Class Council 12; Variety Show.

RANDY WAYNE REED. 9322 Huron Avenue. Key Club 10,11,12; SODA 12; SCA 9,10,11,12 Treasurer; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show 9,12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9.

D'ESTE MACON RICHARDSON. 2200 Dartford DECA 10,11; German Club 12; Keyettes 10,11; Colorguard 10,11 Co-Captain, 12 Captain; Beta Club 11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew, make-up 12.

FREDRICK WAYNE RICHMOND. 8402 Gwinnett Road. Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Variety Show 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12.

TERRI REIGHARD. 8008 Dobbin Road.

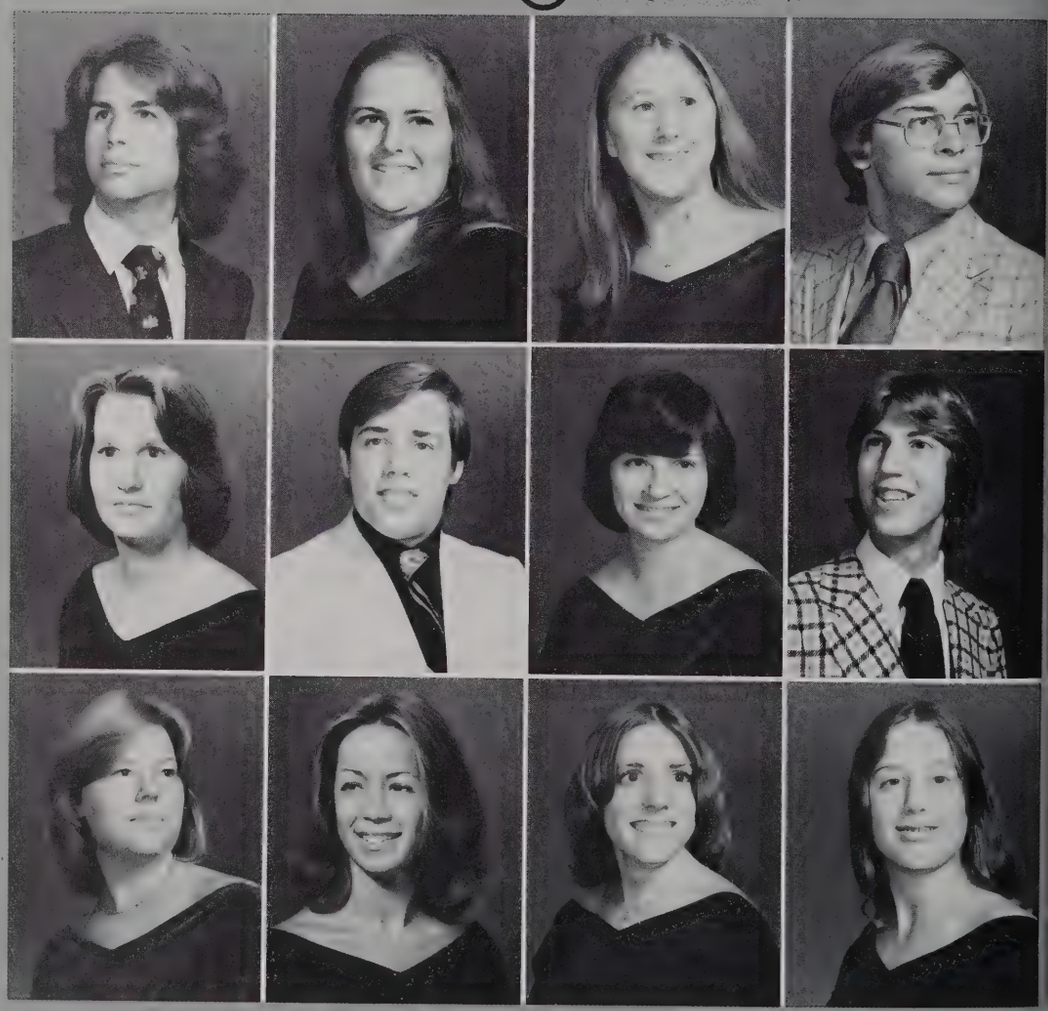
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS. 5914 Morningside Drive. Sociology 11 Vice President, 12 President; **Witness** 11; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

DEBRA LEE ROBINSON. 4202 Donaldwood Road. Pep Club 9,10,11; SCA 9,10; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Ninth grade Mixed Chorus; Variety Show 11,12.

DEBORAH ANN RODGERS. 2612 Sunnybrook Road. FBLA 12 Historian; Colorguard 9,10,11 Captain; Girls Chorus 9; Variety Show 9.

DONNA FAY RONQUEST. Route 1, Box 279. FBLA 11; Manna 11; Ti-Li 11 Vice President; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 9.

MARCIA LYNN ROSMAN. 5308 Cutshaw Avenue. Art Club 10; Literary Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.



Deep concentration allows Boys' Staters Tedd Winter and Glenn Sandridge to draft a bill proposal.

MARGUERITE ANNE RUEGER. 1008 Bevridge Road.

PAMELA MARIE SANDERSON. 8806 Lawndell Road.

THOMAS GLENN SANDRIDGE. 7715 Anoka Road. French Club 9; Key Club 9,10,11,12; SODA 11,12; Student Advisary Committee 12; SCA 9,10 Treasurer, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Class Council 9,10 President, 11,12; NHS 11,12; Boys' State 11; Variety Show 9, crew 11,12; Miss Tucker crew 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; **Camelot** crew, sets 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew, sets 12.

FLOYD O. SAUNDERS. 9111 Crystalwood Lane. Chess Club 10; Sociology Club 12; Baseball JV 9,10 Varsity 11,12.

TIMOTHY L. SAUNDERS. 9111 Crystalwood Lane.

DAVID MANN SAYRE. 6604 West Franklin Street. Science Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.

JOHN EDWARD SCARPA. 7509 Lisa Lane. Football JV 9.

NINA MARIE SCARPA. 7509 Lisa Lane. DECA 11.

DAVID LEE SCHAICH. 2200 Coolbrook Drive. Football 9; Track 9.

GREGORY BRIAN SCHARDEIN. 9314 Crystalwood Lane. DECA 11,12; Soccer 10,11.

JEFF SCHROEDER. 2008 Parham Road.

DAVID L. SEWARD. 1506 Cutshaw Place. Baseball JV 9,10 Co-Cpatain, Varsity 11; Football JV 9.

EVALYN JOY SHAPIRO. 6801 Edmonstone Avenue. Pep Club 9; Class Council 9; Concert Chorus 10; Chamber Ensemble 9; Regional Chorus 9,10; **Witness** 9.

PATTI ANN SHEBELSKIE. 7702 Yardley Center. German Club 9,10,11,12 Secretary-Treasurer; Science Club 9; Class Council 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12 Historian; German award 10; Math award 11.

THERESA MADALINE SHERIDAN. 2412 Skeet Street. Art Club 9.

KATHY LYNN SHORES. 9405 Alameda Avenue. Pep Club 10.

ANTHONY DALE SHULTZ. 2401 Gurley Road. Hi-Y 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 12; Class Council 11,12; Beta Club 11,12 President; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 Captain.

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL SIDDONS. 9105 Minna Drive. FBLA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Y-Teens 11; SCA 10,11,12; Class Council 9 President, 10 Historian, 11 Treasurer, 12; Beta Club 11,12; Variety Show cast 9, crew 12; **Camelot** cast 9.

DEBORAH FRANCIS SIMMS. 7803 Yolanda Road. Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 10; Gymnastics 9,10 Co-captain, 11,12 Captain.

STEPHEN ANDREW SLONE. 8915 Mapleview Avenue. Class Council 9,10,12; Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12.

Bombing in Beirut

War broke out right before a person's eyes as soldiers killed people in the streets; a situation hard for any student to imagine. War formed the environment for Gus Abou Hosen, Waleed Shaban, and Amad Shaban who transferred to the United States from Beirut, Lebanon. Members of Gus, Waleed, and Amad's families died in the strife between Christian and Moslem factions. The importance of their land and their religion drove Lebanese boys only thirteen or fourteen years old to volunteer to fight in the war and gave them a willingness to die, if necessary. Although Amad and Waleed never became a part of any army, they participated in gang warfare in the streets.

Gus, Waleed, and Amad predicted that the major political tool in the Middle East would not be oil but the water supply. Lebanon controlled the water sources and could shut off the supply from other countries; a country could survive without oil but not without water.

Brothers, Waleed and Amad, transferred to the United States in November about a month after Gus, their cousin, arrived. Their father served as an American soldier entitling native Lebanese Amad and Waleed dual citizenship in the United States and Lebanon. They found schools easier in the United States. "A seventh grade student in Lebanon would be taking the same subjects as a tenth grade student here," explained Waleed. English became a required subject starting in the first grade. Lebanese students attended school from 8:00 to 4:00 five days a week. Waleed and Amad graduated from a private Christian school in Lebanon but came to Tucker to broaden their vocabulary and improve their word usage which enabled them to read on college level. In order for Waleed to become a pilot and Amad to become a dentist, both planned to attend Virginia Commonwealth University.

Lifestyles of the two countries differed from marriage and dating customs to writing styles. Lebanese wrote and read Arabic from right to left. Differing from American families, most mothers in Lebanon did not work outside of the home. Gus, Waleed, and Amad liked the food in the United States but American food such as hamburgers and pepsi could be found in some Lebanese restaurants. Asking the girl's parents permission in marriage evolved as one of the most striking differences in dating customs. In Beirut marriages remained pre-arranged.

Lebanese Waleed Shaban listens to comprehension tapes aided by reading instructor Mrs. Nancy Skidmore. Planning to attend an American college necessitated improving English skills.

CATHERINE ANNE SMITH. 2304 Fon Du Lac Road. French 11; Ti-Li 12; Young Republicans 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; History award 9.

JOYCE ANN SNEAD. 1016 Pine Ridge Road. French Club 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 9,10,11,12 Co-captain; Variety Show 9,10,12; Girls' Track 11.

BRUCE NEIL SNELLINGS, JR. 2902 Pennington Road. DECA 10; Hi-Y 12; Class Council 9,10,11,12 Treasurer; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10,11; Basketball JV 9; Track 9,10,11,12 Co-captain.

GEORGE REERER SOULERET. 10206 Falconbridge Drive. Transferred from Clearwater High School 11. Key Club 12; **Witness** photographer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

CAROL LYNN SOUTHARD. 1706 Eaton Road.

RONALD WILTON SOUTHWARD, JR. 9003 Greenford Drive. AFS 12; Art Club 9,10; Forensics 12; German Club 9; Manna 9,10; SODA 12; Young Democrats 12; Class Council 11,12; History award 11; Variety Show crew 12.

CARLA ANN SOUTHWORTH. 2910 Pennington Road.

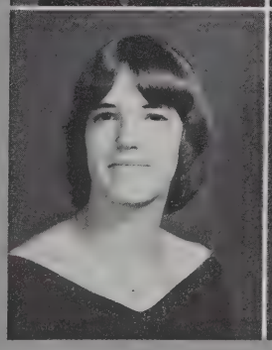
JUDITH ANNE SPENCER. 7803 Yardley Road.

CAROL CHALLENOR SPILLER. 9513 Fourlake Lane. Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9,10; Class Council 9,10; Small Ensemble Chorus 9; Sounds Unlimited 10; Girls' Basketball 9; Gymnastics 10.

JAMES THOMAS STAFFORD. 9108 Crystalwood Lane.

ALAN HARRY STANLEY. 2202 Cool Brook Drive. **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

DONNA DARLENE STARKE. Route 1 Box 357.



MARK ALAN STEELE. 8714 Lonepine Road. Key Club 10,11,12; Variety Show cast 9,12; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10; Football JV 9; Varsity 10,11,12.

BONNIE LYNN STEVENS. 3800 Voyager Drive. French Club 10; Sociology 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Variety Show cast 11.

DEBORAH LYNN STEWART. 2415 Skeet Street.

LAURE J. SVATOS. 1707 Windingridge Drive.

Switch!

Star basketball player Jay West received offers from 50 different universities to play basketball on a major college level. However, surprising many people, he signed a grant-in-aid with University of Virginia to play baseball. Dribbling had become his greatest flaw in basketball. In making his decision, Jay felt he had a better chance in playing baseball due to fewer weaknesses in this sport.

Jay, known as one of the top basketball athletes in Tucker's history, helped lead the team into the regionals two years in a row. Chosen to All-Regional and All-Metro squads, he also earned the Tiger trophy for the most outstanding player. For the second consecutive year he led the team in scoring with a 22.7 average. Jay felt the team had surprised many students this year. "We interacted well as a team. This has been a very satisfying season because we really did more than we were supposed to do," explained Jay.

Taking an interest in baseball, Jay began playing at the age of eight for a Tuckahoe Little League team. Last summer he played for the American League Post 361. Chosen for the regional All-Star team, Jay held the third base position.

In his junior year Jay played shortstop and left field for the Central Region championship team. He batted .315 and drove in 20 runs. Having 9 runs-batted-in and an average of .500, Jay showed his strength early in the season of his senior year. In addition to his sport awards, fellow Senior class members voted Jay Most Athletic in their class and elected him to the senior prom court.

DONALD TAYLOR. 2311 Homeview Drive.

JULIE ANN TAYLOR. 9113 Woodlake Drive. Y-Teens 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Cheerleader varsity 11,12; Variety Show crew 12; Gymnastics 9,10,11.

KAREN LEIGH TAYLOR. 8706 Basswood Road. AFS 12; French Club 10,11; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 10,11; SODA 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; **Witness** 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Variety Show cast 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

LEIGH ANN TAYLOR. 9203 Claymont Drive. Sociology 11,12; SCA 9; Class Council 11,12; Girls' Chorus 9; Sociology award 10; Variety Show cast 12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** cast 12.

TERESA GAYLE TAYLOR. 2710 Rudolph Road. FBLA 9,10; Pep Club 9; Ti-Li 9,10; Y-Teens 10; Class Council 9,1.

PAMELA GAY TEETS. 7306 Three Chopt Road. DECA 10,11; Ti-Li 9.

TIMOTHY NELSON TEMPLEMAN. 6901 West Grace Street.

ANGELA LOUISE TERRELL. 3109 Parham Road. Transferred from Howard D. Woodson High School 11.

ELIZABETH FALCONAR TERRELL. 8807 Fordson Road. Keyettes 11,12; SCA 9; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader JV 9,10 Co-captain, Varsity 11,12; Chamber Ensemble 9; Beta Club 11,12 Treasurer; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show cast 9,12; **Bye Bye Birdie** cast 12.

JOSEPH NELSON THOMAS. 8701 Lakefront Drive.

VIRGINIA LUCILLE THOMPSON. 2308 Larkwood Road.

JAMES CHRISTIAN THOMPSON, JR. 1504 Jonquill Road. Key Club 10,11,12; SODA 12; SCA 12; Class Council 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 12; Football JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12 Quad-Captain; Track 12.

Gritting his teeth in determination, Jay West follows through after hitting a fly ball to left field during the Highland Springs game. The team won 4 to 2.

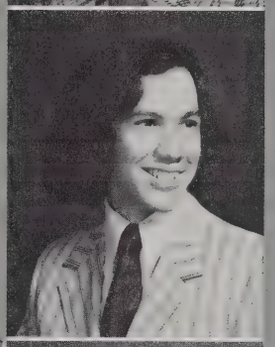
JANE CARNER THOMPSON. 1504 Jonquil Road. AFS 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Concert Chorus 10; Girls' Small Ensemble 9; Novettes 11,12; MHS 11,12; Variety Show cast 11,12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11.

JAMES EDWARD TIBBS. 6105 Bremo Road.

DAVID ALLAN TILLER. 9107 Huron Avenue. Class Council 12.

PETER EDWARD TRAYLOR. 4201 West End Drive.

WAYNE LELAND TROY. Route 1, Box 215. Football JV 9.



ELAYNE LOUISE TUTWILER. 2308 Larkwood Road.

CYNTHIA ANN TYNDALL. 2011 Fon-du-lac Road. Y-Teens 9,10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Class Council 9,10,11.

EDWARD DOUGLAS TYNDALL, JR. 2011 Fon-du-lac Road.

LINDA LEE TWYMAN. 8706 Pellington Place, apartment 7. FHA 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 11; Class Council 9,10,11.

DAWN MARIE VASS. 2402 Larkwood Road. Class Council 11,12; Gymnastics 10.

MARK JOHN VERMEERN. 7710 Biscayne Court. Basketball JV 9,10.

SALLY ELIZABETH VINT. 7702 Wanymala Road. FBLA 12; French Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Class Council 9 Historian, 10,11,12; Cheerleader JV 9,10 captain, Varsity 11,12 captain; Beta Club 11,12; Homecoming princess 12; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10; Girls' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

ROSEMARY VIRDEN. 5810 West Club Lane. Class Council 11.

LISA GAY VORON. 2012 Fon-du-Lac Road. Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9,10,11; Class Council 9,10,11; Variety Show 9.

STEVEN CRAIG VRANIAN. 6000 West Club Lane. Class Council 12; Soccer 9.

DEBORAH ANN WALKER. 9207 Fordson Road.

CHERYL WALLEN. 6500 Fitzhugh Avenue. DECA 12 Vice President.

CYNTHIA MARY WALSH. 2614 Skipwith Road. Transferred from Thousand Island High School Clayton, New York.

BRIAN LEE WATERS. DECA 10,11,12.

MARY FRANCIS WATTS. 3905 Forestford Road. German Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; SCA 12; Class Council 10; NHS 11,12.

ROBERT SCOTT WEIRUP. 9310 Freestone Avenue. Key Club 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Band Concert, Marching, Pep 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12 Treasurer; Variety Show cast 12; Soccer 12.

SCOT WEISBERGER. 6508 Dustin Drive. Band, Marching, Stage 9.

ROBERT WELLS. 9708 Basswood Road.

SCOTT DEWITT WERNER. 0127 Woodthorne Court.

MICHAEL WESBY. 9214 Whitemont Drive. DECA 11,12.

SUSAN ANNE WESBY. 9214 Whitemont Drive. AFS 12; DECA 12 Vice President; FBLA 12; Girls' Basketball JV 9.

WILLIAM JENNINGS WEST, JR. 7513 Comet Road. Hi-Y 10,11,12; Beta Club 11; Variety Show cast 12; Baseball JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Football JV 9 Captain.

JOHN WHITE. 7103 Dexter Road.

SUSAN BARNUM WHITESIDE. 3910 Monida Road.

GREGORY ALLEN WILDA. 9006 Prestondale Avenue.

ELLEN BURT WILLIAMS. 5904 Fitzhugh Avenue. Manna 9,10; Band, Marching, Pep 9,10,11,12; Concert 10,11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

LAURA ELIZABETH WILLIS. 2408 Boisseyain Road.

JANICE LYNN WILSON. 4102 West End Drive.

LISA GAIL WINN. 1910 Sweetwater Lane. Y-Teens 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Wrestling Pep Girl 12; Variety Show cast 12.

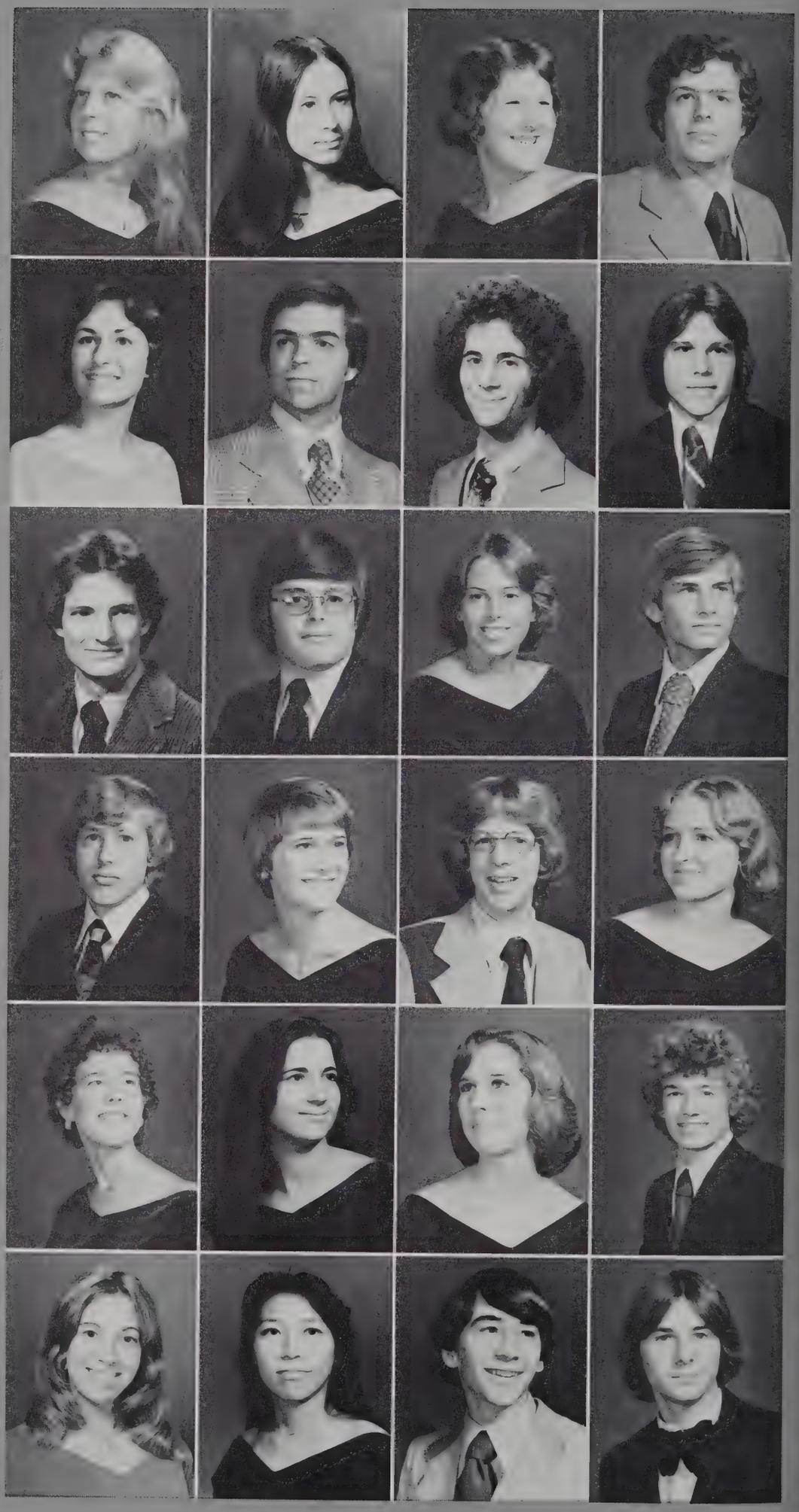
TEDD JOSEPH WINTER. 2404 Vollmer Road. Key Club 10,11 Vice President, 12; Pep Club Sweetheart 10,11; SODA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11 Vice President; Class Council 10,11 Vice President, 12 President; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11 Vice President, 12; NHS 11,12; Boy's State 11; Governor's School 11; Variety Show cast and crew 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 Tri-Captain; **Camelot** crew 10; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

ROSEANNE WOGALTER. 1407 Peachtree Boulevard. AFS 12; DECA 10; Literary Club 9; SCA 12; Class Council 12.

MEI LI WOO. 2419 Capehart Road. FHA 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Class Council 12; Variety Show cast 12.

HENRY RAYMOND WOOD. 7705 Yolanda Road. Key Club 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; Class Council 9,10 Vice President, 11,12; **Witness** 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 President; Boys' State 11; Variety Show cast 12; Miss Tucker crew 10; Basketball JV 9,10; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; **Bye, Bye Birdie** crew 12.

THOMAS WOODDELL. 9009 Prestondale Avenue.



Senior awards

Honors

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER MEMORIAL AWARD
PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

CIVITAN AWARD
WEST RICHMOND ROTARY AWARD
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DANFORTH FOUNDATION AWARD

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Certificate of Merit
Letters of Commendation

BAUSCH-LOMB SCIENTIFIC AWARD
WILLIAM E. HARDING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Vincent Hillery
Julie Litzinger
Jay West
Hank Wood
Tedd Winter
Rebecca Jordon
David Calhoun
Kelly Morgan
David Meleski
Becky Michalec

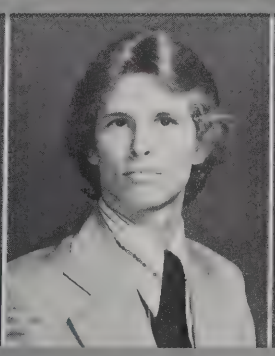
Tommy Cook
Bruce Ackman
Janice Boehling
Vincent Hillary
Julie Litzinger
Becky Michalec
Bart Newland
Barbara Philipp
Glenn Sandridge
David Sayre
Alan Stanley
David Sayre
Donna Graham
John Harding

Academics

ENGLISH AWARD
MATHEMATICS AWARD

SCIENCE AWARD
GOVERNMENT AWARD
INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD
HOME ECONOMICS AWARD
SPANISH AWARD
GERMAN AWARD
BUSINESS AWARD
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD
NATIONAL SCHOOL CHORAL AWARD
ATTENDANCE RECOGNITION

Patricia Shebelskie
Thomas Cook
Ronald Miller
Vincent Hillery
Tedd Winter
David Sayre
Elaine Jaffee
Karen Dowell
Patricia Shebelskie
Elizabeth Presley
Doug Armstrong
Vicky Hubbard
Susan Edwards
Mary Watts



DONNA RAE WORLEY. 2203 Mendota Drive. Transferred from First Colonial High School 11. Girls' Basketball 11.

JEFF LINDSEY WRIGHT. 1800 LeSuer Road. DECA 11,12.

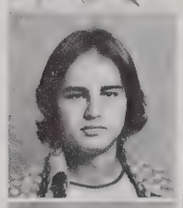
MICHEL ZAJUR. 1504 Glenside Drive. DECA 9; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; Pep Club Sweetheart 12; SCA 10,11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show cast 9,12; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9,10,11,12 Co-Captain.

Stacey Abernathy

Ken Abt

Audrey Adams

Paul Adams


Roger Albertson

Chris Albis

Peter Alexander

Bonny Alley

CRUSHED FIR

Flowers, fountains, and white wrought iron furniture radiated the appearance of a night garden party at the Junior-Senior Prom. Stone and star paper twinkled on the bleachers as couples danced from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. "On one of the six trips to borrow live plants for the dance, Lynn Powell sat on a fir tree and squished it," laughed Jennifer Ricketts. Juniors spent nearly 24 hours decorating for the prom. Using the $1300 profit from Sadie Hawkins, the Junior class presented their prom.

The eleventh graders provided all decorations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Voting during homeroom, Juniors elected the couple who would represent Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Dogpatch's leading couple, Anne Drewry and Joe Martin, performed a solo dance during the event. To promote Sadie Hawkins, classmates dressed as country folks the day before the dance.

Five carwashes, bake sales, and doughnut sales boosted the class treasury. Class Council members prepared box lunches at teachers' request for a minimal charge of $2 for each meal.

Capturing the spirit football for their first and only time, spirited Juniors flaunted party hats and balloons as they blew their noisemakers. Ridiculing the Benedictine football and cheerleading squads, Junior guys dressed as Cadet cheerleaders, while the girls donned green and white football uniforms in their pep rally skit. Infuriated at the fact that the Juniors won only one spirit football, Edie Thomas commented, "We were upset because we felt we deserved the football, and it was disappointing that the Seniors always won the football."

Treasurer Ruth Zajac

Historian Mike Rainer

Vice President Kim Peaco

President Niki Curci

Secretary Anne Drewry

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Bea Murphy, Mrs. Carlton Youngblood, Mrs. Mary Fehl, President Niki Curci, Vice President Julie Peaco, Secretary Anne Drewry, Treasurer Ruth Zajur, Historian Mike Rainer, David Hickok. **Second row:** Neil Cocke, Dennis Lynch, Sara Duling, Rusty Vernon, Edie Thomas, Sandy Lamphere, Nancy Thomas, Ellen Berry, Donna Jacobson, Lynn Powell, Jennifer Ricketts, Sandy Bruffey. **Third row:** Joe Martin, Gary Clark, Robert Dodson, Janet Kennedy, Carolyn Sackett, Lisa Hughes, Betsy Larder, Stella Capocelli, Joyce Wettstone, Susan Wyatt, Susie Lucas, Vicky Thatcher. **Fourth row:** Cindy Kirshner, Holly McAllister, Mark Kontovich, Bob Siegfried, Richie Keesecker, Sue Miksovic, Lisa Porter, Carolyn Kronk, Becky Crutchfield, Joanne Almond, Karen Bittner. **Fifth row:** Wanda Gunn, Richard Dixon, Martha Hancock, Barbara Katz, Jackie Harmon, Debbie Brummell, Paige Miller, Karen Rodgers, Angela Antonelli, Christi Ott, Patte Good, Darlene Barnard. **Sixth row:** Stephanie Grinstead, Dotti Smith, Danny Seay, Ellen Huband, Tony Walker, George Dip, Johnny Bengel, Steve Donohoe, Donna Puller, Kathy Pace, Linda Coppage. **Back row:** Donna Thrift, Carol Moore, Maria Capocelli, Patsy Wright, Robyne Bentley, Jenny Childress, Susan Shoemaker, Launa Hanson, Lisa Schmidt, Barbara Balgie, Cindy Dobb, Stacey Abernath, Kim Trautman.

Thomas Allin
Joanne Allmond
Angela Antonelli

Winston Ashworth
Jeff Atkinson
Becky Ayers

Cindy Bailey
Beverly Baird
Ed Baldacci

Deborah Balducci
Pat Balducci
Barbara Balgie

Roberta Barker
Darlene Barnard
Mark Bartley

Barbara Bass
Pete Baugh
Bruce Beasley

Elaine Beck
Robin Beecher
Keith Belcher

Jimmy Belfield
Johnny Bengel
Randy Bennett

Robyne Bentley
Ellen Berry

Eddie Binnix
Karen Bittner

Cindy Blackwell
Greg Bland

Chris Block
Nancy Bolling

Al Bollman
Steve Bond

Teresa Boswell
Carl Bottom

Fred Bower
Jeff Bowker

Bill Boyer
Mike Bradley
Melody Brannon
Jeff Braun
James Breeden
Linda Brinson
Craig Britt
Norman Brooks

Randy Brown
Sandy Bruffey
Debbie Brummell
Susan Bryson
Janet Buck
Erich Bumgarner
John Bunch
Bill Burch

Robin Burch
Julie Burks
Ricky Burroughs
Bruce Callis
Jeff Campbell
Maria Capocelli
Stella Capocelli
Kathaleen Carlile

Tommy Carneal
Allan Cash
Bobby Charlton
Debbie Chewning
David Chick
Gay Childress
Jean Childress
Jenny Childress

THEY EAT EACH OTHER

Ten years of living in Rome left many unexplored places for Stella and Sergio Capocelli. With a travel agent father, Stella and her family had lived in Italy and the U.S. twice. Returning to Rome for her summer vacation, Stella crossed red carpeted roads leading to the shopping square in front of the Spanish Steps. She purchased clothes, shoes, and leather goods from the small stores.

Ancient Roman ruins at the Forum lured scavenger cats to search for food. "They are as big as a medium sized dog," Stella explained. With nothing left for food, the cats often ate each other.

Ascending the blinding staircase of the Cupola of St. Peter's Cathedral, Stella and Sergio peered at the Tiber River through tiny barred windows. The Vatican Gardens enchanted them with their flowers arranged in the shape of bishops' hats. Wandering down the enormous Via Veneto, Stella and Sergio investigated the shops and sidewalk cafes lining the road.

On weekends they and their friends gathered at someone's house to discuss movies, records, and the past. They danced to music by Elton John and the Rolling Stones. Favorite party snacks included sugar covered frappes (fried or baked strips of dough), and the American favorites — popcorn, pizza, and ice cream.

With no privately owned cars or motorcycles on the Isle of Capri, the Capocellis relied on taxis, buses, and ferries for transportation. Paid to cross the bay, an unknown fisherman transported Stella and her family to the deserted Terracina Beach. "We had a great time and the water was beautiful," Stella recalled. "We enjoyed ourselves so much we stayed there for three hours!"

Surrounded by a panorama of brightly colored post cards and a miniature gondola, Stella Capocelli displays her souvenirs from Italy.

Jeff Christ
Karen Cinsavich
Gary Clark
Dave Clements
Paul Coalson
Keith Coble
Neal Cocke
Bartley Coghill

Roger Comley
Leslie Connelly
Jim Contoris
Willie Council
Annette Cousins
Daniel Craig
Robbie Cross
Tim Crowder

Becky Crutchfield
Johnny Cure
Kelly Dail
Jim Daily
Nick D'Amato
Jim Davidson
Diane Davis
Sherrie Davis

Tracy Davis
Dave Dean
Lisa DeFant
Ronda Delancy
Danny Denton
Steve Deutsch
Chris Didlake
Mike Dillon

George Dip
Lee Diservio
Richard Dixon
Cindy Dobb
Bobby Dodson
Shawn Dolan
Steve Donohoe
Delaine Douglas

Mike Dragon
Ilene Dranoff
Anne Drewry
Larry Dudley
Sara Duling
Gayle Duncan
Herbert Dunford
Kenny Dunford

Renee Duplissey
Margaret Dwyer
Annette Dyson
Tommy Eaheart
Gary Echols
Duane Edwards
Paul Edwards
Robert Edwards

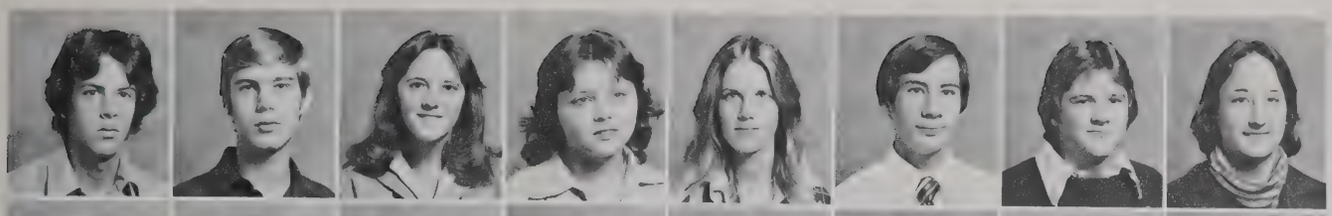
WATERLESS WATERWAY

Gusting winds of hurricane velocity ripped the water out of the Inner Coastal Waterway in Morehead City, North Carolina, spinning Pete Baugh's 36-foot Trojan into a sandbar. A snapped propeller forced Pete and his family to stop at Belhaven port for repairs. "I've never seen anything like it before," recalled Pete. "The sky was clear, but the wind was really strong."

Vacationing in July at Hampton Roads, Pete and his family watched the arrival of ships from foreign countries and attended hydroplane boat races. One night a southern wind picked up force in the harbor. Large waves created by forty mile per hour winds busted brass screws and loosened support beams in the cabin of the Trojan.

Handling a boat since age nine, Pete continued his training in 1973 when he enrolled in Safe Boating courses organized by the Coast Guard. Members of the Coast Guard auxiliary, Pete and his family patrolled fishing sites searching for potential hazards and towing stranded boaters to shore.

Equipped with borrowed skis and a life perserver, junior Robyne Bentley learned to water ski at Smith Mountain Lake near Roanoke. After four years of practice, Robyne attempted the advanced skills of jumping waves and skiing with no hands.



Robbie Elgin
David Ellwanger
Pam Ellyson
Susan Falconer
Carolyn Farmer
J.O. Ferrell
Scott Flora
Sherry Fogel

Mike Francis
Charlene Franck
Joyce Frazier
Troy Frazier
Nancy Friedhoff
Sherry Frith
Jill Gambosh
Eddie Gay

Chris Geier
Keith Gills
Patte Good
Curtis Gordon
Mike Gordon
Jiggs Gordon
Lance Gormon
Jean Griffith

Corroded propellor. Pete Baugh checks protective zinc plates on the rudder of his 1954 Chris Craft Motorboat.

Stephanie Grinstead
Wanda Gunn
Jeff Haden
Burns Hale

Cindy Hale
Raymond Hall
Wayne Hall
Martha Hancock

Laura Hanson
Jackie Harmon
Calvin Harris
Brenda Hartless

Robin Hawk
Steve Hazelwood
Brad Heath
Herbert Heider

Jan Heller
David Hepler
Keith Herald
Bill Herdon

Dale Herndon
Mike Hertless
David Hickok
Tina Hicks

Jimmy Hill
Liz Hobson
Andrea Hodges
David Hofheimer

David Hogue
Glenda Holcomb
Jeff Horn
Ellen Huband

Nightly rehearsals prepare Teki Richmon and Ellyn Sporn for the Variety Show in the auditorium.

MINI DUET

Strumming miniature guitars, eight year olds Ellyn Sporn and Teki Richmon entertained family and friends beginning a twosome which lasted throughout high school. At age 15 they appeared at a Jewish ladies dinner and impressed their audience so much that they later received requests to perform at Beth Shalom Nursing Home and for a dance at Lakeside Country Club. Ellyn and Teki also sang at an installation of chapter officers of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Enrolled in chorus classes in middle school, Teki and Ellyn auditioned successfully for Novettes in their sophomore year. Upon request Novettes entertained at the Freedom Train, a Bicentennial locomotive carrying movies and displays of American heritage. Ellyn and Teki sang "Follow Me" and "Let Me Be There" for their performance.

Entertaining for a dinner at Chamberlayne Baptist Church, Teki and Ellyn reversed the order of their usual songs. "We had two songs to play. After the first song I forgot all about the second one, and I picked up my stool and got off the stage," Teki laughed. Bewildered, Ellyn followed Teki offstage. Realizing the mistake, both girls returned for their last song.

Mike Hudson
David Hughes
Lisa Hughes
Patty Hughes
Mike Hull
Juli Hutchinson
Steve Huyck
Kevin Hylton

Paul Irvin
Frank Isbell
Beverly Jackson
John Jackson
Donna Jacobsen
Steve Jaffee
Sheila Janning
Steve Jinnett

Ann Johnston
David Johnston
Charlie Jones
Dee Dee Jones
Lauren Jones
Robin Jones
Barbara Katz
Ritchie Keesecker

Debra Kelley
Janet Kennedy
Sandy Kenski
Janet Kirby
Cindy Kirshner
Janice Kitchen
Mark Kontovich
Carolyn Kronk

Sandy Lamphere
Diane Langford
Bill Langston
Betsy Larder
Jeff Laushey
Gene Layne
Clinton Leckie
Janet Lee

Cindy Leech
David Leuschen
Beverly Lewis
Paul Llewellyn
Pam Lovings
Susie Lucas
Dennis Lynch
Avery Lynn

Brian Madden
Babs Manson
Janet Marr
Al Mathews
David Matthews
Ron Maxey
Mike Maxwell
Sharron Mazza

Gary McAllister
Holly McAllister
George McCall
Susan McClure
Steve McDaniel
John McGlone
Susan Meade
Clyde Meador

Mark Meleski
Tommy Melton
Chris Melville
Charles Michalec
Greg Middleton
Sue Miksovic
Mary Miliotis
Jim Miller

Paige Miller
Robin Mingee
Highter Minor
Ricky Mitchell
Brian Moneymaker
Carol Moore
Marvin Moore
Tammy Morris

Tammy Morris
Nevitt Morton
Carolyn Mount
Ann Mueller
Jami Mullins
Richard Murray
Allan Myers
Debbie Myers

Nelson Newton
Philip Newton
William Ng
Brian Nichol
Robin Nuckols
Lisa Orr
Kathy Orrock
Christy Ott

Shawn Oudet
Susan Owen
Kathy Pace
Louise Pajaczkowski
Jimmy Pankey
Gary Parker
Judy Parker
Les Parks

Dean Patrick
Joseph Pazera
Julie Peaco
Donna Peeler
Debbie Perkins
Carol Petraitis
Brian Pilgrim
Chris Pillow

CIVIL WAR SCAVENGER

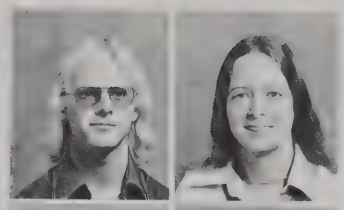
Digging in battlefields or nearby woods, junior Paul Adams discovered remnants of the War Between the States. Viewing a gourd powder horn that belonged to his great, great Confederate Uncle Andrew Jackson Snead sparked an interest in collecting Civil War relics. Years ago his father bought a bullet to start his collection. His collection grew after he found cannonball fragments, bayonets, buckles, horseshoes, a shovel, and a hoe. Buying items and receiving them as gifts, Paul accumulated a platter, rifle, powder horn, a canteen, confederate money, and the belt, buckle, holster, picture, and letter of Lt. A.C. Spear of the fourteenth Michigan infantry. The value of his items ranged from almost nothing for bullets to $15 to $20 for an engraved canteen and swords.

Observing items discovered with a metal detector, Paul decided to try it for himself. Successful in finding bayonets, bullets, shovels, and cannonball fragments, Paul advised, "You have to be interested to do it because it can become nerve racking and boring." However, he still thought, "It is worth my time."

"My collection brings me more into the Civil War in general." Paul also researched the geneology of family members from the Civil War era. "I am interested in their backgrounds and family history." Paul obtained valuable information he needed including medical records, attendance, and battles participated in from the Virginia State library and the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

"I don't think I will ever be able to stop," Paul continued. He planned to go to a battlefield and participate in a reinacted battle.

Civil War buff. Paul Adams holds a gourd powder horn from his collection of Confederate and Union artifacts which he obtained by digging, buying, or receiving them as gifts.



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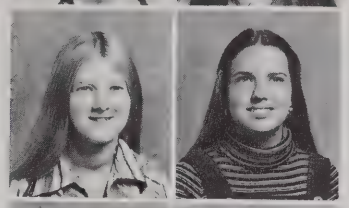

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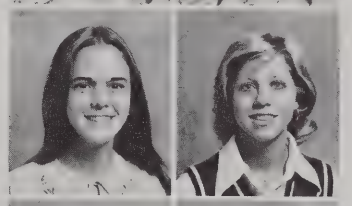

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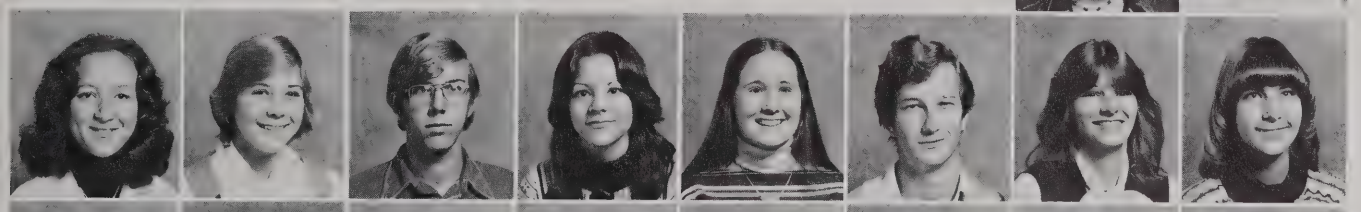

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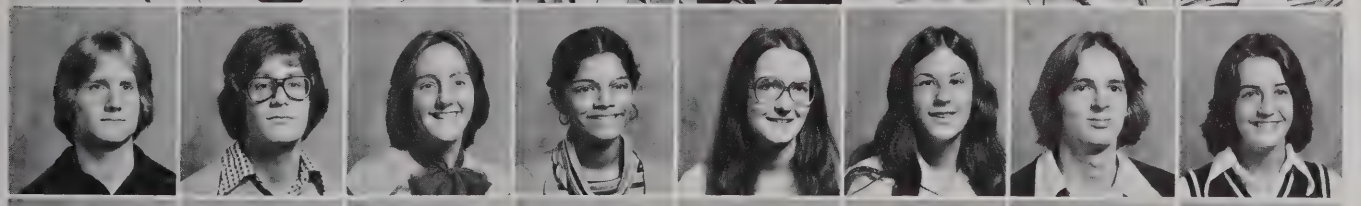
Sam Rooks
Larry Ross
Dominic Rossi
Novenda Rouse



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Danny Seay
Kim Seiler
Bobby Sgro
Carol Shapiro
Ben Sherron

Peter Shinholser
Susan Shoemaker
John Sibley
Susan Sidenberg
Robert Siegfried
Ernest Simpson
Billy Slaven
Dotti Smith

Floyd Smith
Nan Smith
Roslyn Smith
Tim Smith
Wayne Smith
Dennis Soiller
Steve Southworth
Ellyn Sporn

Darlene Starling
Sam Stein
Frank Steinbrecher
Mark Sterne
Gayla Stimson
Jack Stinnett
Ricky Stocks
Mark Story

NIGHT MUSIC

David Stosch
Yoo Suh
Matthew Sullivan
John Sutphin
Kenny Terry
Charlotte Tester
Ralph Tester
Vicky Thatcher

Edie Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Donna Thrift
Karen Timlin
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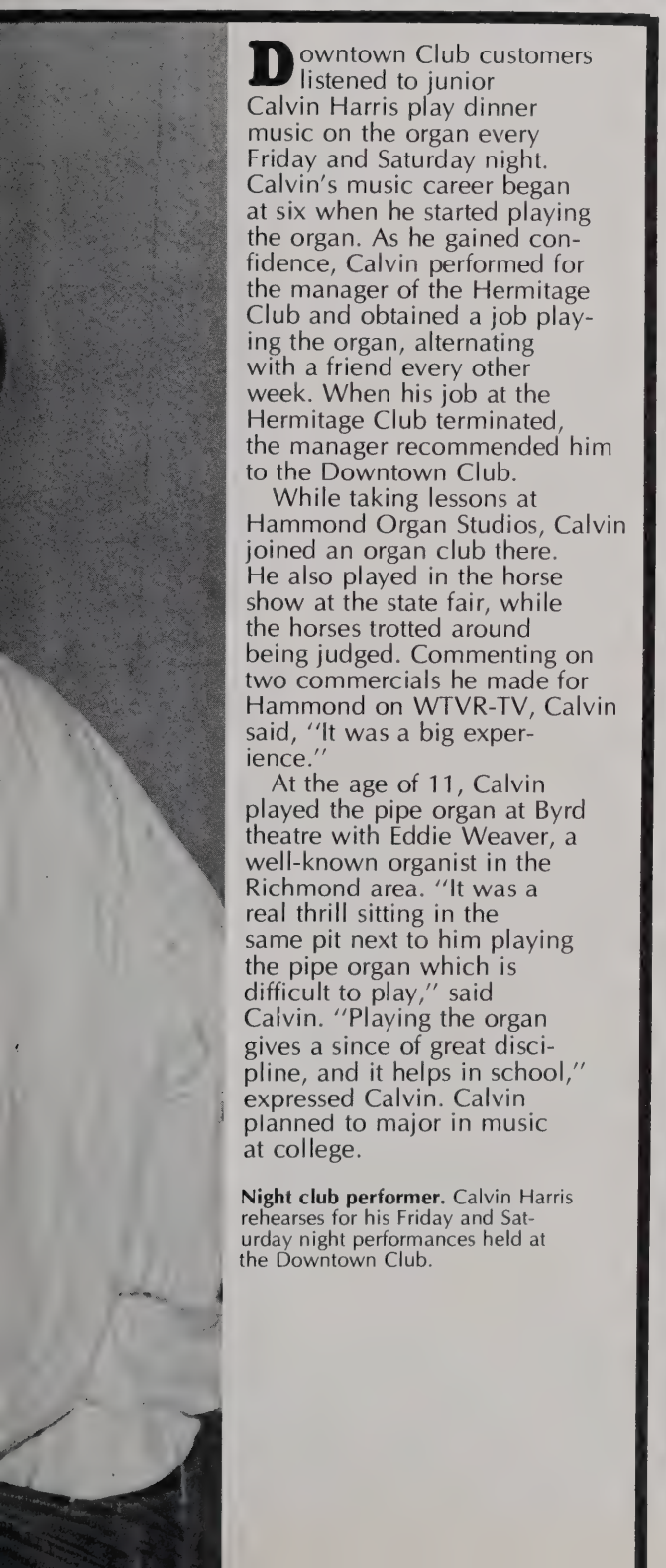

Downtown Club customers listened to junior Calvin Harris play dinner music on the organ every Friday and Saturday night. Calvin's music career began at six when he started playing the organ. As he gained confidence, Calvin performed for the manager of the Hermitage Club and obtained a job playing the organ, alternating with a friend every other week. When his job at the Hermitage Club terminated, the manager recommended him to the Downtown Club.

While taking lessons at Hammond Organ Studios, Calvin joined an organ club there. He also played in the horse show at the state fair, while the horses trotted around being judged. Commenting on two commercials he made for Hammond on WTVR-TV, Calvin said, "It was a big experience."

At the age of 11, Calvin played the pipe organ at Byrd theatre with Eddie Weaver, a well-known organist in the Richmond area. "It was a real thrill sitting in the same pit next to him playing the pipe organ which is difficult to play," said Calvin. "Playing the organ gives a since of great discipline, and it helps in school," expressed Calvin. Calvin planned to major in music at college.

Night club performer. Calvin Harris rehearses for his Friday and Saturday night performances held at the Downtown Club.

Keith Wallace
Sharon Wallace
Lynn Walton
Thomas Walton

Jimmy Ward
Bridget Warriner
Carl Watkins
Mike Webb

Adrienne Webber
Linda Weitzenhofer
Billy Wells
Fred Wells

Joyce Wettstone
Kevin Whitney
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Della Williams

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Brett Wilson
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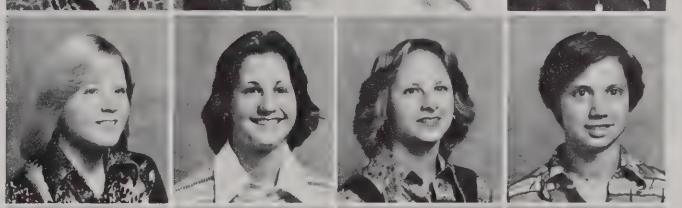
Carla Woodell
Cheryl Wright
Patsy Wright



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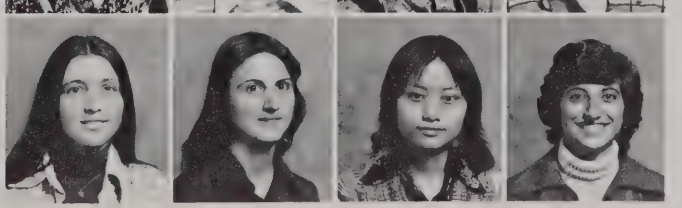

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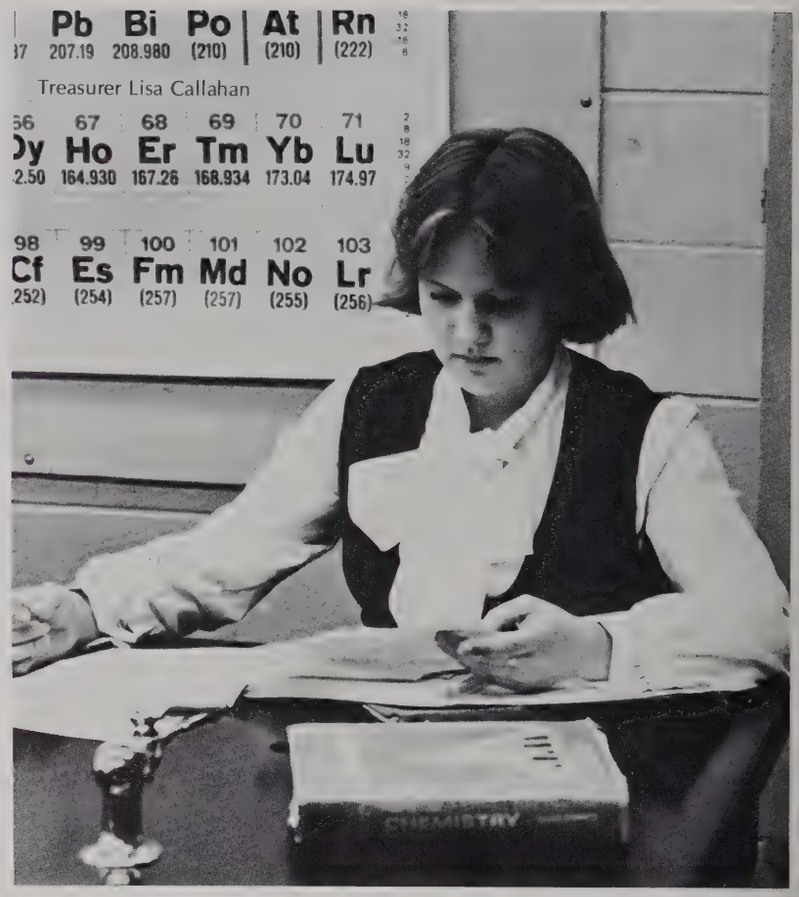


EXCHANGE FOR FUNDS

For the first time ever, the Pep Club did not present the Homecoming Dance. Instead, the Sophomore Class Council handled the dance so it could raise funds for their Sadie Hawkins and the Junior-Senior Prom. Classmates decorated for eight hours on the day of the dance. "It took many hours of work after school, during lunch, and an occasional Saturday of hard work. This was reflected in the dance and everyone involved felt it was a huge success," remarked Eva DePue.

The loss of four sponsors in midyear halted labors on the Miss Tucker Pageant. After finding a new advisor, Mrs. Gayle Kann, the class recovered and continued work on the pageant. The use of murals to represent one day changing into another expressed the pageant's theme of "Day by Day."

Drenched sophomores raked in $80 during summer carwashes. A March carwash added $100 to the treasury. The class earned the $50 first prize from the SCA magazine sale. Students flaunted "I'm a Tiger Fan" buttons purchased from the Sophomore class for 50 cents.

Exuberant tenth graders displayed spirit at pep rallies with whistle pops, balloons, and orange and blue streamers. As a class, sophomores donned cowboy hats, holsters, and neckties during fall pep rallies. Dressed as clowns, members of the Sophomore Class Council amused viewers as they mocked the skills of the Hermitage Panthers with clumsy exercises. The class never won the spirit football.

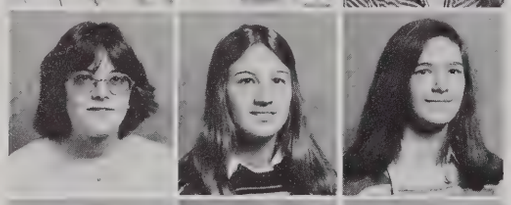
Gus Aboul
John Abt
Eddie Adelstein

B.J. Alcock
Kirk Aliotti
Monty Allen

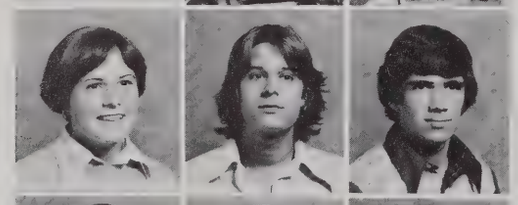
Robin Alley
Doug Allgood
Bobby Alltop

Marshie Agee
Fred Archer
Wanda Armistead

Lesa Ashworth
Sean Athey
Deborah Atkins

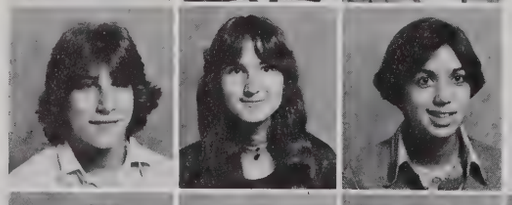


Andi Baggett
Kenny Barnard
Charles Barnett



Billy Barnhill
Robert Barss
Sandra Beddingfield

Elliott Bender
Esther Benenson
Lourdes Benitez



Dinah Berkebik
Chuck Berryman
Dean Berryman
Marc Billingsley
Brian Bittner
Doug Bland
Nanette Bloxom
Tommy Blunt

Secretary Ginger Mauney

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Branch, Mr. Steve Burgess, President Carol Caddell, Vice-President Eva DePue, Secretary Ginger Mauney, Treasurer Lisa Callahan, Historian Leslie Brown, Sally James, Karen Caddell, Wanda Condrey, Cindy Michalec, Debra Smith. **Second row:** Anne Garber, Amy Ruby, Susanne Seay, Jackie Shuman, Scottie Feitig, Myrna Dobken, Holly Hamby, Karin Perlstein, Esther Benenson, Paige Tucker, Andi Baggett, Patti Scheck, Lainee Danforth. **Third row:** Nita Loftis, Janet Taylor, Jackie Lane, Sharon Wright, Teresa Church, Sandra Beddingfield, Roberta Drummond, Doni Yesbeck, Cheryl Deel, Debbie Warren, Kim Vass, Betty Thompson, Beth Wasserman, Lynne Kirshner. **Fourth row:** Janet Scott, Anita Ellyson, Celeste Lanzi, Lisa McGee, Sara Cowherd, Lorri Cox, Sherrie Whitehorne, Sandy Troy, Beth Newton, Margaret Oxenreider, Lynn Conner, Cindy Taylor, Marshie Agee, Leigh Hobson. **Fifth row:** Jim Moose, Cathie Pitts, Leslie Davis, Pat Carter, Claire Nighman, Karen LaRue, Perry Roberts, Tara Cannon, Debbie Atkins, Andi Eldridge, Kathy Holtz, Karen Sachs, Mike Shelton. **Sixth row:** Ned Marr, Janet Leuschen, Debbie Rose, Rhonda Haney, Sharon Pillow, Stacey Minor, Cathy Taylor, Robin Alley, Carrie Mills, Beth Hedley, Susan Purvis, Kim Wood, Wayne Matthews. **Seventh row:** Jack Leonard, Donna Dailey, Cindy Lewis, Kathy Karsten, Lynn Cunningham, Lenaia Fox, Sherill Jacobson, Teresa Oxenreider, Kim Walker, Dena McGuire, Arlene David, Carrie Wood, Karen Riley. **Back row:** Gene Decker, Steve Flinchum, Diana Yesbeck, Susan Postans, Judy Silver, Janet Emory, Wanda Word, Deanna Chiles, Laurie Muse, Jane Schumann, Theresa Connock, Sally Sanford, Laurie Smith.

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Martha Carter

STAR TREK

Star Trekkers united around the country to discuss new developments in Star Trek; and in August, local trekkies participated in the Richmond Star Trek Convention held at the John Marshall Hotel. Viewers of the syndicated series stayed up late Saturday and Sunday nights to watch the space explorations and adventures of Captain Kirk's starship, the USS Enterprise. Attending the convention, fans learned what the show's cast did at the present time, future plans of the show, and new Star Trek products. The science fiction show amused students with ideas of world wide space travel and journeys.

Guest speakers included science fiction writer Gordon Dixon, science fiction artist Kelly Freas, actress Nichele Nichols, and two of the authors of **Star Trek Lives,** Joan Winston and Jacqueline Licktenburg. They talked, answered questions, and signed autographs. Nichele Nichols, better known as Lieutenant Uhura, the head communications officer on the USS Enterprise, talked about her experiences on the show's cast and sang "Antares." Fans spoke to James Doohan alias Mr. Scott, the ship's chief engineer, by telephone.

In addition to attending the seminars, students watched slide shows, episodes of Star Trek, movies on science fiction material, and blooper reels, films of mistakes made while taping the show. Art lovers observed the science fiction art exhibit. "The convention was interesting, informative, and unique," expressed Micheal Shebelskie.

"Souvenir seeking fans did not leave without visiting the dealer's room where almost any kind of science fiction paraphernalia could be found," said Jon Constine who returned home owning a phaser and communicator — a weapon and communication device used in the show Star Trek. Science fiction items included books, posters, shirts, and reproductions of Star Trek material.

Sophomore Esther Benenson acquired an interest in Star Trek after attending a previous science fiction convention. She and trekkie Cheryl Deel worked on the convention staff registering people and handing out information. Esther concluded, "I had the best time of my life! and the best part was meeting all the people!"

Setting on disrupt, Jon Constine aims a replica phaser obtained at the Richmond Star Trek Convention. The model weapon from the television series Star Trek adjusts to the energy rays stun, heat, disrupt, and dematerialize.

Pat Carter
Junior Cassell
Sharon Chamberlain
Mark Chapin
Paul Chenault
Sandy Childress
Deanna Chiles
Reid Church

Teresa Church
Betty Jo Clark
Jeff Cline
Joanne Cobb
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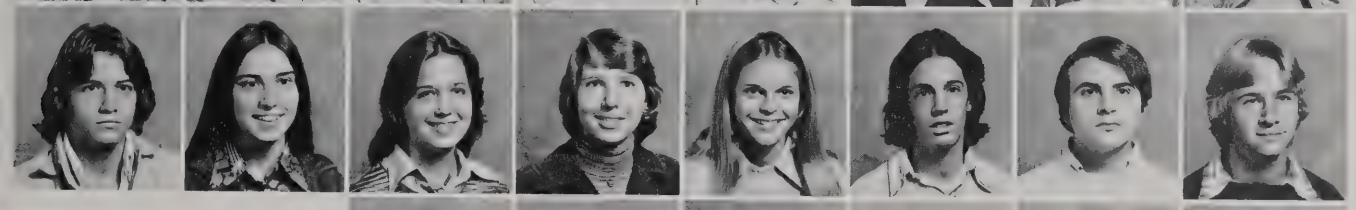

Kevin Collins
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Wanda Condrey
Lynn Connor
Theresa Connock
Greg Constintino
Jon Constine
Craig Cooke

Ronnie Cook
Beverly Cooke
Chuck Cornett
Sara Cowherd
Lorri Cox
Kathy Craig

Sharon Crockett
Lynn Lunningham
James Cure
Kenny Custalow
Donnie Cutchin
Donna Daylie

Lainee Danforth
Arlene David
John Davies
Allen Davis
John Davis
Leslie Davis

Terri Day
Gene Decker
Cheryl Deel
Eva DePue
Jackie Deuell
Lee Dickerson

Michael Dickerson
Mike Dickerson
David Dillard
Steve Dirks
Myrna Dobkin
Eric Dranoff

Roberta Drummond
Alfred Dudley
Anita Duke
Cathy Earley
Jeffrey Earls
Lucas Earls

Debbie Edwards
John Edwards
Carol Eichlin
Andi Eldridge
Anita Ellyson
Doug Elmore

Janet Emery
Jimmy Emery
Kevin Erickson
David Eskridge
Linda Ezzell
Fran Fazzi

TENNIS NEW

Displaying her skill, Heather Ridgway volleys during a practice match after her return from a New Jersey tour.

Scottie Feitig
Ellen Ferguson

Kenny Ferguson
Susie Ferguson

Wayne Fink
Mike Finnegan

Alice Flammia
Randall Fleming

Steve Flinchum
Mark Ford

Thomas Foster
Lenaia Fox

Suzanne Frailie
Bill Frank

Dana Franklin
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Ivy Freeman
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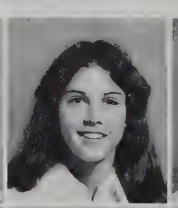

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Rusty Gentry
Scott Gentry
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John Gibbs
Roger Gibson

Brenda Giles
Cynthia Giles
Andrew Gilliam
Chris Gilliam
Harry Goldman
Jeanette Gosnell
Bruce Grant
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Angela Grounds
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Charles Gwaltney
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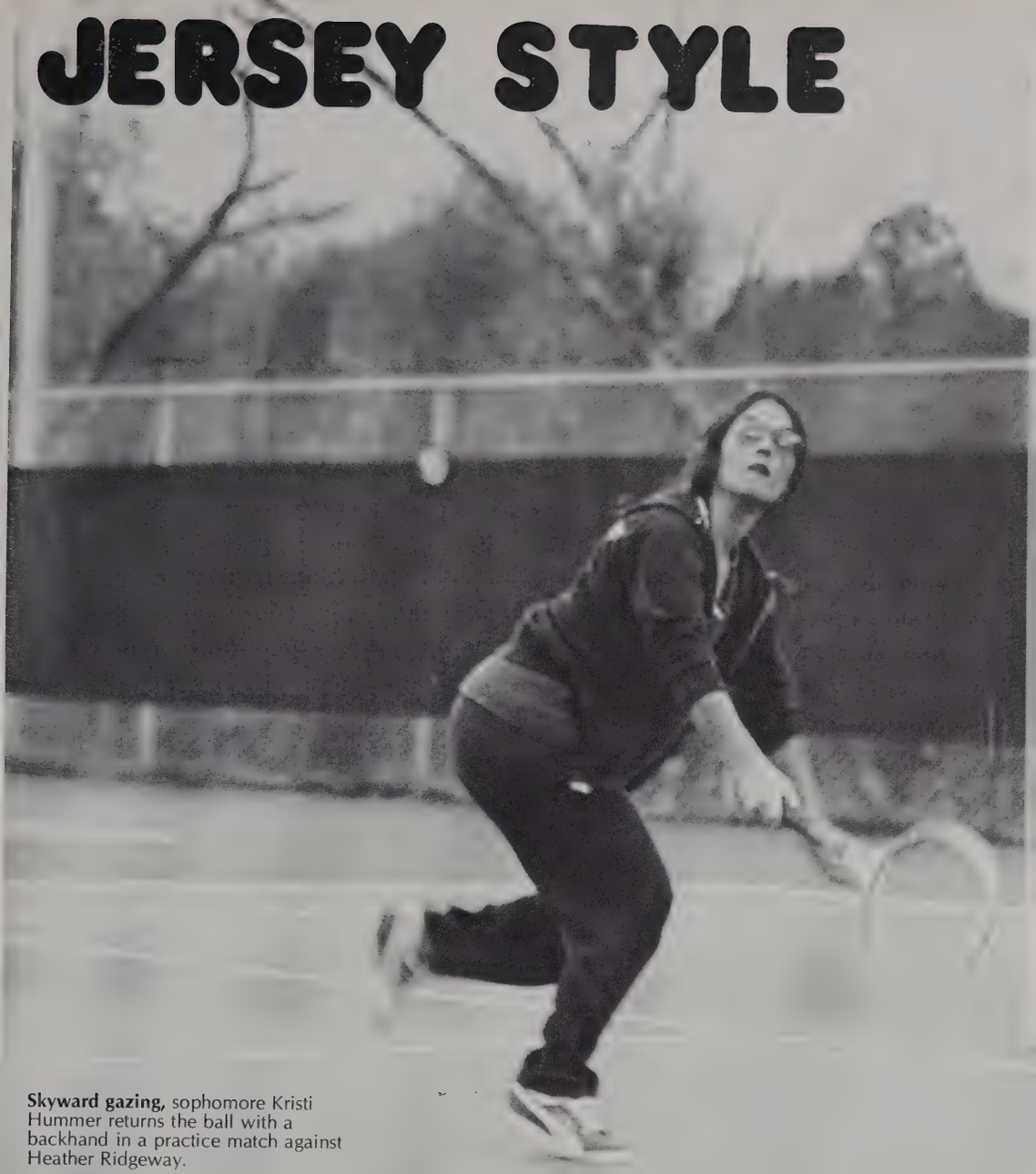
Richard Hagood
Holly Hamby
David Hancock

JERSEY STYLE



Skyward gazing, sophomore Kristi Hummer returns the ball with a backhand in a practice match against Heather Ridgeway.

Top tennis players of Raintree Swim and Racket Club boarded a bus to New Jersey for a tournament. Thirty-two of the best tennis members including Heather Ridgeway, Kathy Hardee, and Kristi Hummer left Richmond in August to play in five tennis clubs in New Jersey. The students returned home after winning three of the five matches. "I had never been out of Richmond to play competitively before," said sophomore Kristi Hummer. "It was really fun," added Eric Fritsche.

To pay for the trip costing $95 each, members sponsored car washes, bake sales, and bazaars. The players woke up at 7 o'clock and started practice. Later in the afternoon they competed in matches. During their free time after matches, they played miniature golf, bowled, or swam. "I like tennis, and it was a good experience," expressed Heather Ridgeway.

The first match against Bradford in New York ended in victory for Raintree. The boys played Clover Hill for a tie and Raintree lost to Noe Pond. Finishing with two wins against Summit and Westfield, the players packed up and returned home.

Rhonda Haney
Suzy Haraway
Kathy Hardee
Adrienne Harris
Craig Harris
Devon Harris

David Hart
Jim Hart
Debbie Haut
Brian Hawthorn
Beth Headley
Jeff Heath

Laura Heider
Robin Henley
Dennis Hensley
Grant Hensley
Jim Herring
Shawn Hetrick

David Hicks
Leigh Hobson
David Hogge
Luanne Holsinger
Kathy Holtz
David Holzgrefe

Julia Huckstep
Chip Hudson
Chuck Hughes
Kristi Hummer
Jimmy Jackson
Linda Jackson
Tim Jackson
Sherill Jacobson

Charles Jaffee
Bill James
Sally James
Keith Jennings
Pam Jinnett
Keith Johnson
Garland Johnston
Bobby Jones

Pointing out the 1972 Olympic site, sophomore Roberta Drummond and Cindy Lewis admire Doni Yesbeck's souvenir scarf. The blue and yellow scarf depicts historical attractions in Munich, West Germany.

IRON CHECK POINT

Trouble with tolls greeted sophomore Doni Yesbeck as she entered the country of East Germany. With her grandmother, an East German, Doni passed through Check Point Charlie into the communist country. While checking her passport, officials at the border miscalculated her age and demanded that Doni pay an entry fee. Foreigners, aged sixteen and over, paid thirteen marks in order to pass through the Iron Curtain. Doni refused to pay the money. When the officials reread her passport, they discovered their mistake and allowed Doni to cross the border. During her one week visit with her grandmother, Doni found that the East Germans led simple lives. Because they had little money to spend, the people wore drab clothes.

Venturing out on her own, Doni visited her German relatives for seven and a half weeks. This occasion marked the first time Doni had traveled alone abroad. Spending the summer with an aunt and uncle in West Germany, Doni discovered petite specialty shops. Bakeries vended bread and fruit-filled pastries, and delicatessens displayed meat for double the price of those in the U.S.

While in Germany Doni joined a group of twelve American students led by Mrs. Sandra Hurdelbrink to travel through Austria for three days. An archbishop's castle, built under a hot spring, impressed Doni the most.

Lynn Jones
Mike Jones
Murl Jones
Mark Karoftis
Kathy Karsten
Glenn Keesecker
Jimmy Keeton
Vickie Kingrea

Lynne Kirshner
David Kitchens
Chip Kleiman
Lisa Knight
Mike Kolebas
Larry Komito
Mark Koontz
Kevin Kravitz

James Kyle
Allen Lamb
Susan Land
Jackie Lane
Janet Lanier
Celeste Lanzi
Budd LaPlace
Karen LaRue

Cheryl Lawson
Don Lawson
Cathy Leiby
Jack Leonard
Janet Leuschen
Cindy Lewis
Larry Lewis
Don Lindsey

Susan Lindsey
Eddie Litchford
Dawn Lloyd
Nita Loftis
Wayne Lough
Vicky Loving
Sharon Lucy
Bob Lynch

Sandy Lynch
Steve Maloney
Gary Maness
Donna Manfre
Joanne Marr
Ned Marr
Steve Marshall
Cindy Martin

Curtis Martin
Herb Martin
Kelly Martin
Mike Martin
Paul Mason
Wayne Matthews
Ginger Mauney
Ernie Maynard

Greg McClellan
Bobby McCloskey
Charlie McCray
Lisa McGee
Dena McGuire
Sandy McLean
Leona McNeal
Dennis McPeters

John Meade
Robbie Merriam
Cindy Michalec
Carrie Mills
Penny Mills
Charles Minetree
Stacey Minor
John Moffatt

Byron Moody
Donna Moore
Jim Moose
Leslie Morck
Rick Morris
Dale Morton
Roger Mowbray
Kam Moy

Freddy Muncy
Wayne Munnings
Laurie Muse
Cindy Nash
Grady Nash
Judy Nash
Robin Nash
Beth Newton

Phillip Ng
Claire Nighman
David Nuchols
Sarah O'Bannon
Chris O'Donnell
Chuck Oliver
Margaret Oxenreider
Teresa Oxenreider

Susie Pace
Julie Parrish
John Patrick
Stuart Pemberton
Karin Perlstein
Leslie Phillips
Sharon Pillow
Cathie Pitts

Todd Pitts
Chris Poe
Donna Poore
Susan Postans
Daphne Potts
Angela Powell
Kim Powell
Melanie Powell

Len Preddy

Carlton Pridgen

Jenelle Puller

Cheryl Pulley

Susan Purvis

Jim Rademacher

Sonya Rainey

Laura Redford

Practicing in the cold, Claire Nighman, Lisa McGee, Sara Cowherd, and Kim Bowmen prepare for the Oyster Festival Parade in the Byrd Middle School parking lot.

Steve Redford
Jeff Reed
Macon Richardson
Tyler Richmond
Jeff Ricketts
Heather Ridgeway
Chip Ridout
Karen Riley

Marty Riley
Bruce Ritchie
Perry Roberts
Debbie Robertson
Pam Robinson
Susan Robinson
Kenneth Rodgers
Wanda Rommell

Mark Ronquest
Debbie Rose
Amy Ruby
Margaret Rufin
Darlene Russell
Becky Rutledge
Karen Sachs
Roberto Sainz

EN GARDE !

Left wheel march, present arms," shouted Karen LaRue as she directed the colorguard squad of the Batonettes Band and Majorettes Corps. Composed of six girls, the squad included sophomores Claire Nighman, Lisa McGee, Sara Cowherd, and Karen LaRue. The corps practiced two days a week for one and a half hours. During the warm months they practiced on the parking lot at the Byrd Middle School, and in the cold months they met inside River Road Baptist Church.

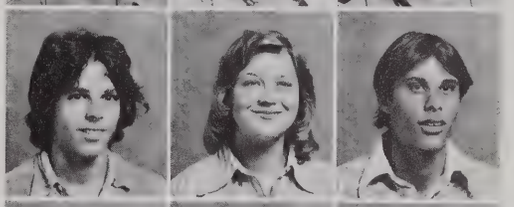
Established by Mrs. Jean Campbell, the Batonettes Band and Majorettes Corps orginally began as a private organization allowing her baton students to perform in public. The corps received second place in the Peanut Festival Parade. At the Virginia Beach Indoor Competition they collected five first place awards and one third place. The group bested all competition winning first places for best colorguard, drum major, baton-twirlers, and best band. After hosting the Tobacco Festival Parade, they participated in the Oyster Festival Parade in Urbana. The girls of the colorguard squad took the only colorguard award in the parade after being judged by a staff of military judges.

Red shorts, black ascots, and white blazers adorned the colorguards as they marched in parades and competition. The girls decided to order black boots to wear instead of tennis shoes. A few days before the Tobacco Festival Parade, the girls received their boots and discovered five pairs of black boots and one white pair. Since there was no time to exchange the boots, one girl marched in the parade in white boots. To support the corps, each member paid ten dollars in dues, and each girl paid her own bus fare to competition sites.

During a Virginia Beach parade, rainy weather forced them to perform inside a high school gymnasium. Passing under a basketball net, the colorguards lowered their flags. Raising them again, one member failed to notice a speaker above her, and she hit it practically knocking it down.

Lynn Salmons
Jackie Sampson
Sally Sanford

Matt Sasser
Sheila Saunders
Skip Saunders



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Patti Scheck
Matt Schibner

Chuck Schmidt
Kriss Schroeder
Jane Schumann

Jeff Schwartz
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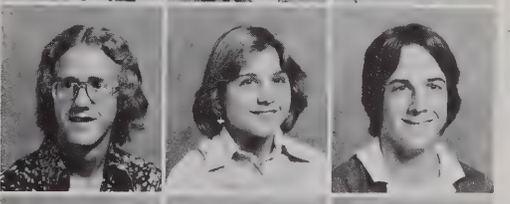

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Jacki Shuman
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Judy Silver
Lisa Simes
Tim Simpson
Marci Slone

Alice Smith
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Laurie Smith
Tyler Smith
Ricky Smoot
Charles Snead
Bridget Snyder

Tommy Sotos
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Cathy Steinbrecher
Wendy Stewart
Bernice Stinson
Terry Stocks

Karen Stosch
Kathy Stouffer
William Stouffer
George Symeonidis
David Talley

Cathy Taylor
Charles Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Janet Taylor
Page Taylor

Susan Taylor
Sandy Teets
Eloise Thomas
Mark Thomas
Betty Thompson

Mike Thornton
Manuel Tibbetts
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Brian Voltz
Kim Walker
Tish Ward

Tammy Ware
Deborah Warren
Bryan Washington
Beth Wasserman
Ronald Weigand

Kenny Weil
Jeff Weiss
Mark Westbrook
Robert Western
Sherrie Whitehorne
Kevin Wilkerson
Bobby Williams
Bill Winston

John Wollenberg
Carrie Wood
Kim Wood
Lloyd Wood
Mark Wood
David Woodring
Tonie Woodring
Anne Woody

Wanda Word
Sharon Wright
Tammy Wyatt
Diana Yesbeck
Doni Yesbeck
Jeff Young
Marty Young

15 PIGEONS COME HOME

Training and racing one hundred homing pigeons entailed sophomore David Hicks' after school and weekend time. Friends sparked David and his father, Mr. William Hicks', interest in the hobby. The Hicks started with 35 pigeons received from friends, bought ten of their own, and bred the birds to increase the covey. Mr. Hicks, a member of the Richmond Concourse, a club for racing homing pigeons, flew the birds as a boy. He and David learned more about the sport from others.

Seven days after the pigeons' eggs hatched, the Hicks placed aluminum bands with identifying numbers around a leg of each bird. David and his father began training their pigeons in late July. Teaching them to break away from a large group of birds and to find their way home, the Hicks released the pigeons a short distance from their home.

Early September marked the beginning the homing pigeon racing season. Before the race the Hicks placed a rubber band around one leg of each of the 15 entries. A truck transported all the birds to a common launching site ranging from 100 to 600 miles away from the Richmond Concourse. A 100 mile race took a pigeon two and a half hours to complete, and one to two days for 600 miles.

The majority of the pigeons finished the race; however, birds attacked by hawks and those lost became the only casualties. When the birds returned to their homes, the owners removed the rubber bands, inserted them in aluminum capsules, and put them in a sealed clock. That night, the Hicks and other owners brought the clocks to the club, and a special committee opened them for determination of the marathon winner.

Fondly holding one of his pigeons, David Hicks prepares to launch Ranger into the air.

Robbie Abbott
Carol Abrams
Sandie Adams

Jeff Allen
Louis Allin
Debbie Alvis

Cindy Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Helen Ardman

Blair Armstead
David Armstrong
Jeff Arnold

Sherry Ashworth
Bruce Atkins
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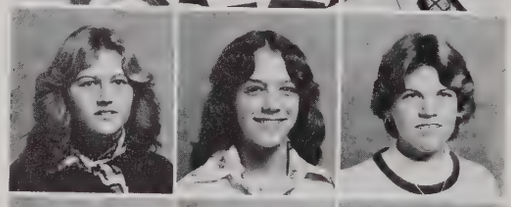
David Barker

Bonnie Barlow
Teresa Barr
Leanne Bass



Sammy Batten
Jim Baugh
Chip Beatty

Lisa Beecher
Debbie Belisle
Elaine Belz

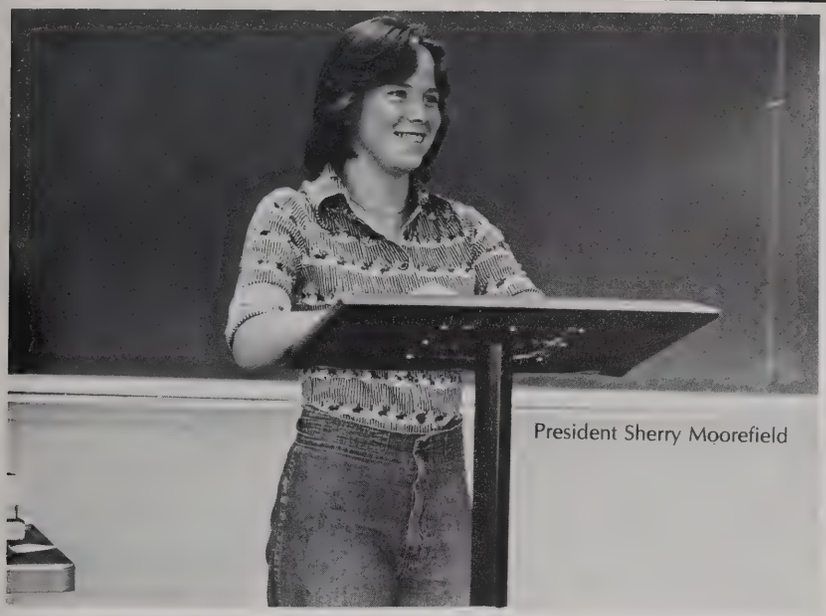
Scott Bengel
Miriam Berry
Carl Billingsley

FEATHERED SPECTATORS

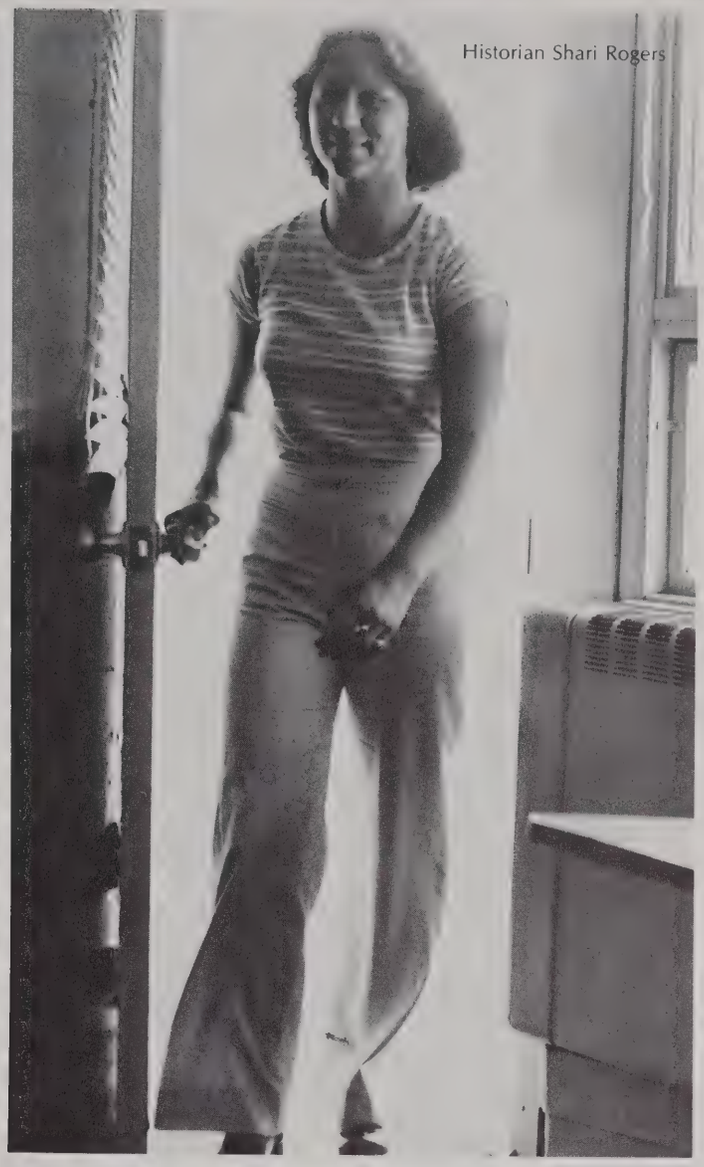
Cowboys, Indians, and students wearing sunglasses occupied the top right-hand bleachers as the freshmen supported the football team at pep rallies. However, the Freshman Class failed to grab the spirit football. Class Council member, Nancy Maxwell, represented her class as a Homecoming princess. Delegated as contestants for the Miss Tucker Pageant, Michelle Jordan, Andrea Zajur, and Wendy Springer attempted to capture the title.

To raise funds freshmen sold cookies in January, earning a profit of $100. Other money making projects conducte by the first year class included a car wash and a backyard sale during which they raffled a cake and $50. President Sherry Moorefield commented, "The class hasn't shown that much interest," which caused a lack of projects and activities."

Vice President Susan Sandridge



President Sherry Moorefield



Historian Shari Rogers

Secretary Karen Sporn

Treasurer Connie Cutchin

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Herbert Carter, President Sherry Moorefield, Vice President Susan Sandridge, Secretary Karen Sporn, Treasurer Connie Cutchin, Historian Shari Rogers, Diane Holcomb, Karen Huband. **Second row:** Andrea Zajur, Janet Snellings, Debbie Alvis, Gerri Reighard, Leslie Farley, Brona Thompson, Nancy Gotschalk, Christie Robertson, Dawn Lynn, Melanie Linzey, Rachel Danzing. **Third row:** Sherrie Harris, Jill VanFossen, Wendy Nuckols, Renee Taylor, Dana Perrin, Ruthie Fleming, Carol Farleigh, Jayne Mise, Stacy Zalen, Cheryl Levet, Karen Gregory. **Fourth row:** Celeste Bowker, Judy Wagoner, Kelli Crooks, Phyllis Fleming, Darlene Hawthorn, Paige Nuckols, Lisa Lubman, Janice Scherr, Debbie Belisle, Teresa Diservio, Stephany Capocelli. **Fifth row:** Cindi Anderson, Gail Burrell, Nancy Stubbins, Angela Brown, Lisa Davies, Jeanie Kranitzky, Susie Donohoe, Laurie Sanderson, Lisa Ruotolo, Debbie Smithson, Wendy Springer, Rene Massey. **Sixth row:** Traci Burgess, Carol Abrams, Carrie Sue Christ, Lori Royal, Lynn Pankey, Michelle Jordan, Adrienne Voron, Patti O'Connell, Cindy Gambosh, Alicia Brownfield, Audrey Johnston, Peggy Thrift. **Back row:** Cindy Hening, Vicki Ridgeway, Brenda Rogers, Thea Hargett, Janet Nezel, Lisa Hiter, Donna Owen, Audrey Seay, Melody Blount, Jeanette Bourgeois, Donna Keller, Nancy Maxwell, Mary McNeil.

Maria Blanton
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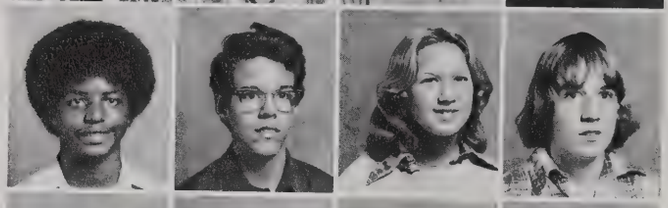
Paul Bolton

John Booth
Jeanette Bourgeois
Celeste Bowker
Lynn Bowles

James Bowman
Alan Boykin
Angela Brewer
Michael Brink



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Debbie Brodecki
Angela Brown

Bonnie Brown
Marcy Brown
Alicia Brownfield
Kathy Browning

Robin Bumbarner
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Page Burnette
Gail Burrell

John Burroughs
Candy Caider
Jack Caldwell
Gregg Campbell

Marshall Campbell
David Canada
Stephanie Capocelli
Carol Carson

Patrick Casey
Angela Chandler
Troy Charles
David Chen
Cynthia Chewning
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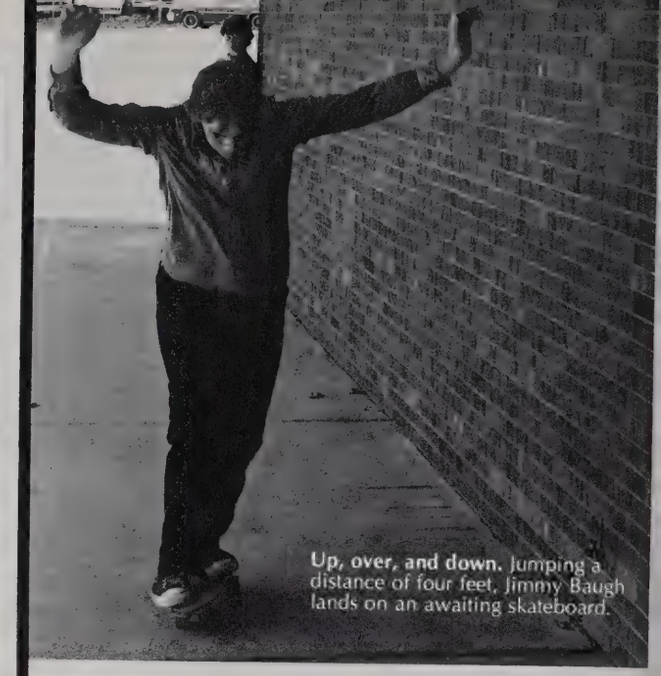
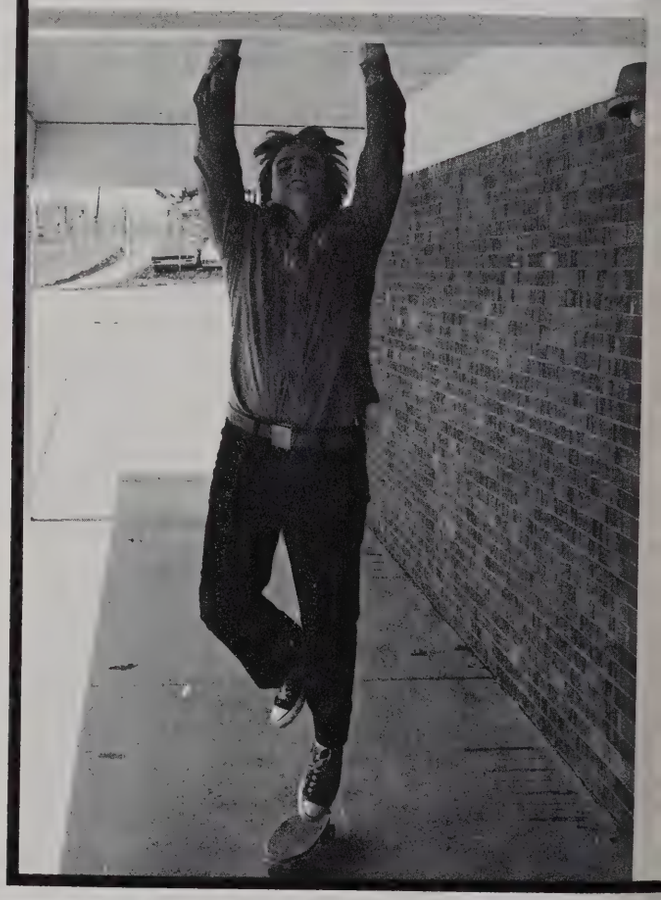


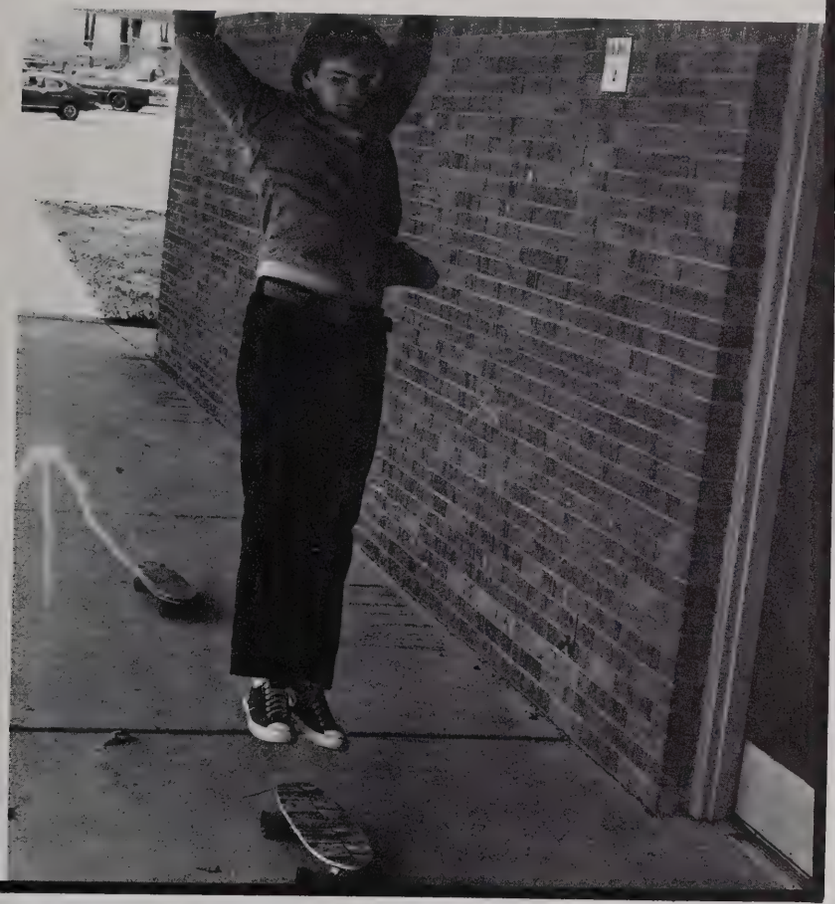
Up, over, and down. Jumping a distance of four feet, Jimmy Baugh lands on an awaiting skateboard.



TRICKSTERS

Completing 360° turns, jumping curbs, and carrying out nose and tail wheelies, Jimmy Baugh maneuvered stunts with his Crysta 24 skateboard. His repertoire of tricks included four foot jumps from one board to another. Craig Simmons, an avid skateboarder for two years, mastered the difficult feat of switching his foot position while riding down a steep hill. Although he accomplished a leap over four people, he failed an attempt at five. Handstands and nose and tail wheelies performed on top of another board displayed Daryl Lawson's balancing ability. Daryl attained the knack of executing a daffy, riding one skateboard in a one foot nose wheelie and a second in a one foot tail wheelie.

Sporting Sims Pure Juice Competition Wheels, Jimmy and Craig paid $7.50 for their polyuretane wheels. Practicing their skills at Tucker, Ridge Cinema, and Regency Square, the boys spent weekends training themselves to do new stunts. Skateboarding "is like surf boarding in a way," concluded Jimmy.



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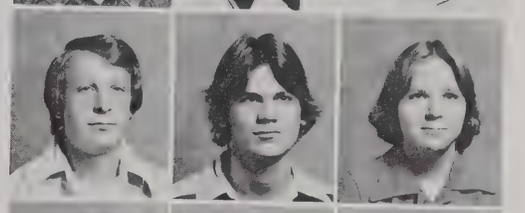
Sylvester Cosby

Billie Cottle
Cynthia Cousins
Shirley Craig

Carter Craven
Craig Crawford
Mike Creech



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Brent Crocker
Kelly Crooks

Kenny Crump
Anne Crumpton
Dino Crumpton

Connie Cutchin
Rachel Danzing
Lisa Davies

Martha Davis
Michele Davis
Michelle Davis

Lisa Deal
Briggie DeGilio
Paul Demster

Matt Dillon
Teresa DeServio
Kevin Dolan
Susie Donohoe
Wayne Dovell
Johnny Dunn
John Dutton
Clarece Edmonds

Carol Edwards
Guy Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Craig Ellwanger
Kevin Elmore
Dony Eskrydge
Laurie Etheridge
Mark Everett

Terre Everett
Carol Farleigh
Leslie Farley
Denise Farmer
Mark Farmer
Susan Feather
Robert Ferayson
Steve Foster

Kenneth Fisher
Phyllis Fleming
Ruthie Fleming
Ben Fortner
Mike Foster
Donna Foxworth
Steve Francis
Teddy Frank

Scott Futrell
Cindy Gambosh
Elizabeth Gannon
Lehey Garrett
Robin Gay
Ricky Gerber
Fred Gerloff
Karen Gershman

Jackie Gibson
Ashley Gilbert
Scott Gills
Janice Goodman
John Gorman
Nancy Gotschalk
Mark Granger
Larry Greenwood

Donna Gregory
Karen Gregory
Ray Gregory
Debbie Griff
Craig Griffith
Scott Grow
Charles Grubbs
Craig Guild

Lisa Hague
Thersa Halàch
Dean Hall
Fred Hamilton

Ken Hamlin
Jeff Hampton
Thea Hargett
Steven Harll

Andrea Harrelson
Carole Harris
Linda Harris
Pam Harris

Sherrie Harris
Stacey Hartless
Al Hasty
Darlene Hawthorn

Steven Haynes
Sharon Hazelgrove
Kathy Heinsdale
Skip Heinz
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Darrell Herndon
John Herring
Julie Herron

Donna Hertless
Charlie Hickman
Julie Hicks
Marie Hicks
Lindley Hill
Lee Hipkins
Lisa Hiter
Mary Hobson

Louis Hofheimer
Diane Holcomb
Robin Holland
Sharon Holtz
Peggy Hopkins
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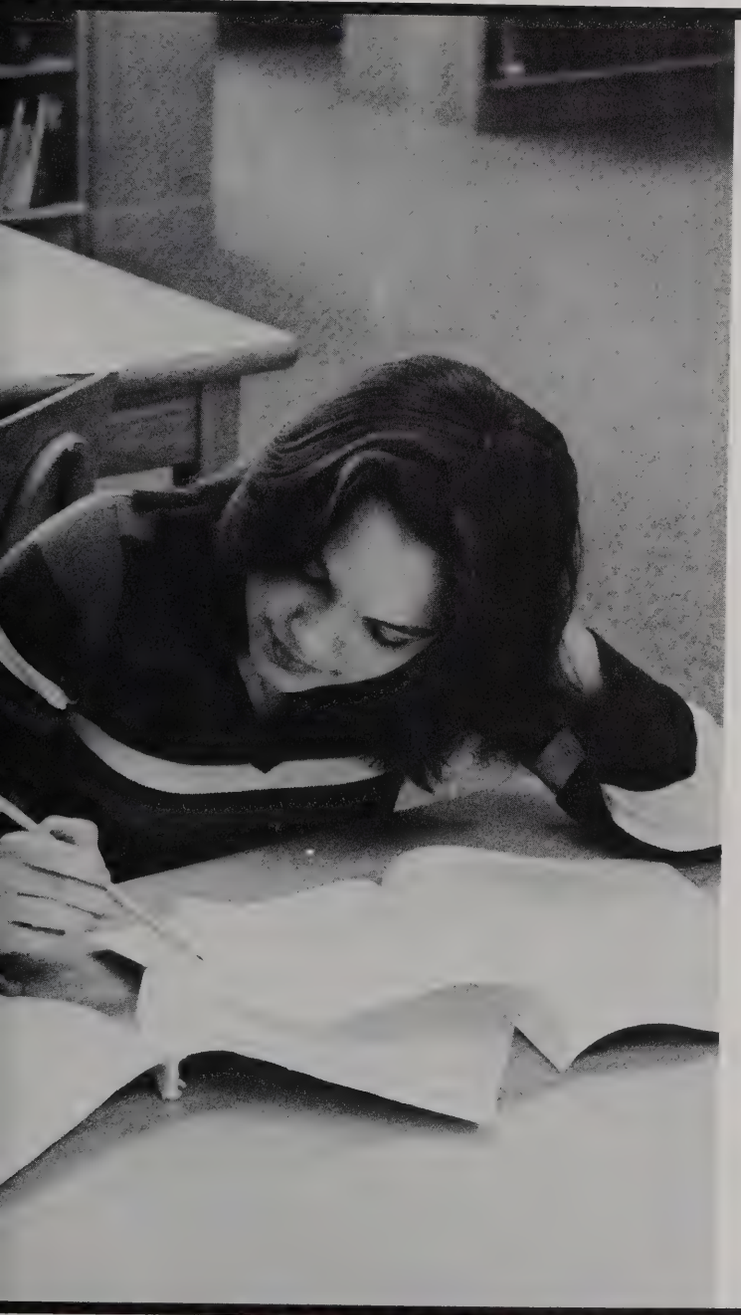

TAY SACHS

Elected editors of their chapter of the B'nai B'rith Girls, freshmen Lynn Ackman and Marci Brown published the yearly newspaper. After four months the girls completed the forty page newspaper entitled **Discover Tomorrow.** An article on Tay Sachs Disease described the history and symptoms of the disease that afflicts mainly Jewish children. Affecting the central nervous system, Tay Sachs Disease can cause blindness, mental deficiency, or possibly death for children under the age of three.

Marci and Lynn wrote fake letters enlisting the help of their mascot Abe, an ice cream cone, in a take off on Dear Abbey. Officers' reports and a roster of the members of their chapter, Abraham Cohen, also highlighted the publication. The paper included accounts of two bakesales, famous quotes, and poems.

Before the girls ran off **Discover Tomorrow** at the Jewish Community Center, Marci took the nearly finished gazette to Lynn's house for completion. By accident pages from their newspaper interspersed with discarded papers. Frantically, the girls combed the pile in search of their four month project. Lynn and Marci finally retrieved the lost newspaper pages and published them.

During the weekend of November 20, Lynn and Marci entered their newspaper in a contest at the Jewish Community Center. Held for B'nai B'rith Girls, the competition included entries from Richmond, Norfolk, and Petersburg. According to Lynn, **Discover Tomorrow** earned no awards as "It didn't look like the other newspapers."

Members of the staff of **The Voice of the Patriots,** Lynn and Marci both enjoyed writing for the Tuckahoe Middle School publication. As a freshman Marci joined the **Gavel** staff. Both girls planned futures in journalism. Lynn concluded, "Journalists are always on the run and doing fun things."

Contrasting Discover Tomorrow and **Simcna in '76,** B'nai B'rith Girls members, Marci Brown and Lynn Ackman, compare the styles of the two publications.

Vickie Ingram
Alfred Jackson
Frank Jackson
Joe Jarvis

Billy Jeffords
Karen Jennings
Mike Jernigan
Keith Johnson

Mark Johnson
Robin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Susan Johnson

Audery Johnston
Billy Jones
Cheryl Jones
Denise Jones

Derick Jones
Emily Jones
Karen Jones
Rob Jones

Michelle Jordan
Todd Kallenbach
Kenny Keithly
Donna Keller

Steven Kitchens
Sarah Klostermeyer
Frank Koline
David Kramer

Jeanie Kramitzky
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Curt Lawrence
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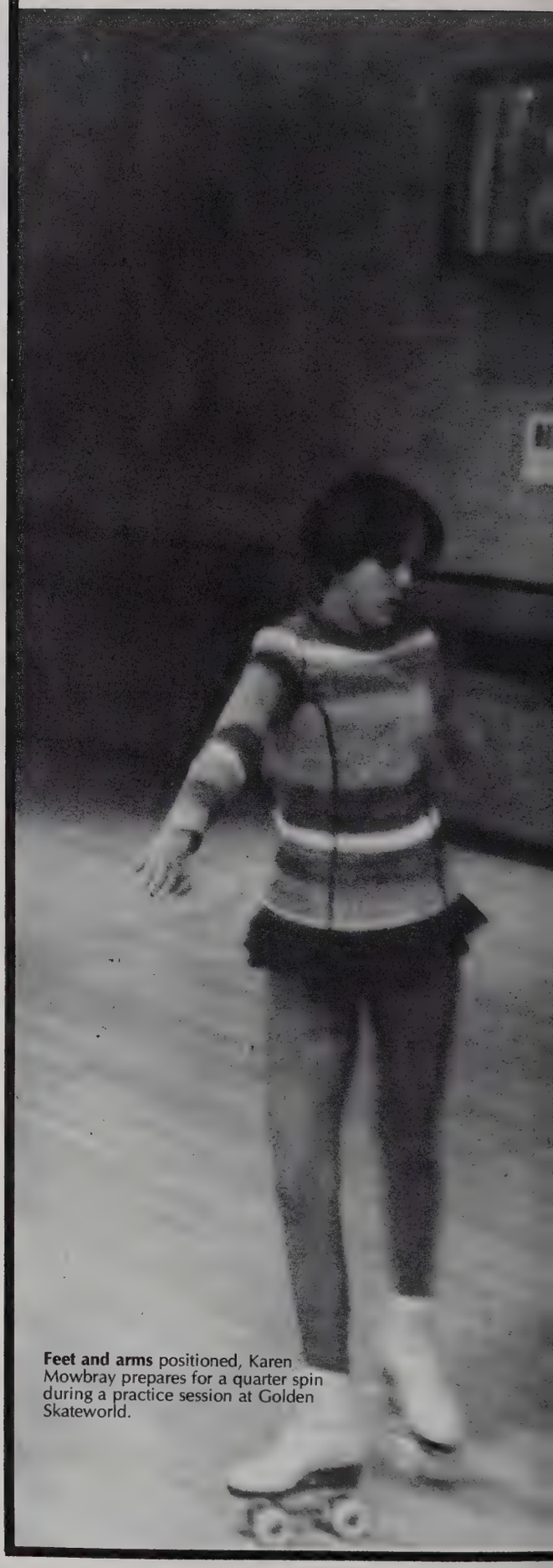

Feet and arms positioned, Karen Mowbray prepares for a quarter spin during a practice session at Golden Skateworld.

HALF SKATE

Skating for only one year, freshman Karen Mowbray mastered 40 out of 103 roller skating figure routines. Twenty-one hours of practice per week and lessons on Saturday aided Karen in passing four figure and two freestyle tests. "I was getting ready to be tested when the back of my skate fell off," laughed Karen. "The teacher kept calling for me to come out, but I had to go to the side and fix it." Karen collected pins for each test completed.

First attempts to roller skate convinced Karen to go back for more practice. With a payment of $16 per month, Karen joined Golden Skate World Dance and Figure Club. She learned dances such as "Society Blues" and "Skater's March" used in competitions. Prepared for an Invitational Meet competition, Karen planned to compete against skaters from North Carolina and Virginia Beach.

Because she performed freestyle and figure skating, Karen needed two types of skates. Actions, black rubber cushions located on the bottom plate of roller skates, wore down due to strenuous jumps and spins necessary in freestyle. Figure skates required less cushioning because figure skating involved only floor work.

Fred Leimberger
Melinda Lemon
David Lewis
Judy Lewis
Debbie Liddle

Vicki Liddle
Cindy Link
Melanie Linzey
Scott Lipscomb
Brian Lloyd

Steve Loving
Lisa Lubman
Dawn Lynn
Mitchell Maddox
Denise Major

Rose Mallory
Donna Maloney
Cathy Mann
Ricky Marrs
Delaine Martin

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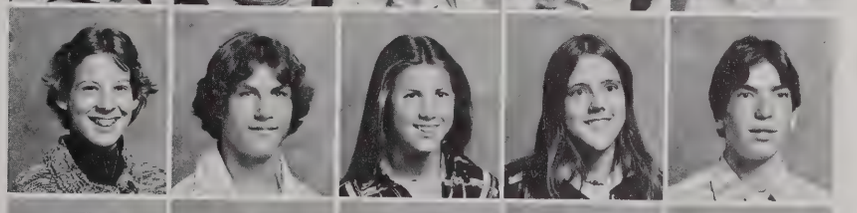
Steven Martz
Rene Massey

Margie Matthews
Nancy Maxwell
Greg Mazza
Darlene McClure
Mickey McConnell



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Roger McNeal
Mary McNeil
Carmen McOsker
Randall Melton

Johnny Merkh
Raymond Merkh
Beth Miksovic
Sandra Miller
Jayne Mise

Bubba Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Wendy Malloy
David Moore
Jenna Moore
Randy Moore
Sherry Moorefield

Kathy Moses
Kevin Moss
Kenny Motley
Janice Motto
Karen Mowbray
William Murphy
Bonnie Myers
Don Nave

Barry Newland
Karen Newman
Richard Newpol
Paige Nuckols
Wendy Nuckols
Wes Nuckols
Randy Nunnally
Carol O'Brian

Patti O'Connell
Kim O'Hara
Teresa Orr
Donna Owen
Sheri Pace
Martha Page
Tammy Paige
Brenda Pallotta

Lynn Pankey
Gwyn Parker
Stuart Parks
Rodney Parrish
Mary Patterson
Janet Pennington
Ricky Perkins
Dana Perrin

Kay Peters
Stewart Pillow
Mike Poe
Mike Pollard
Jeff Polson
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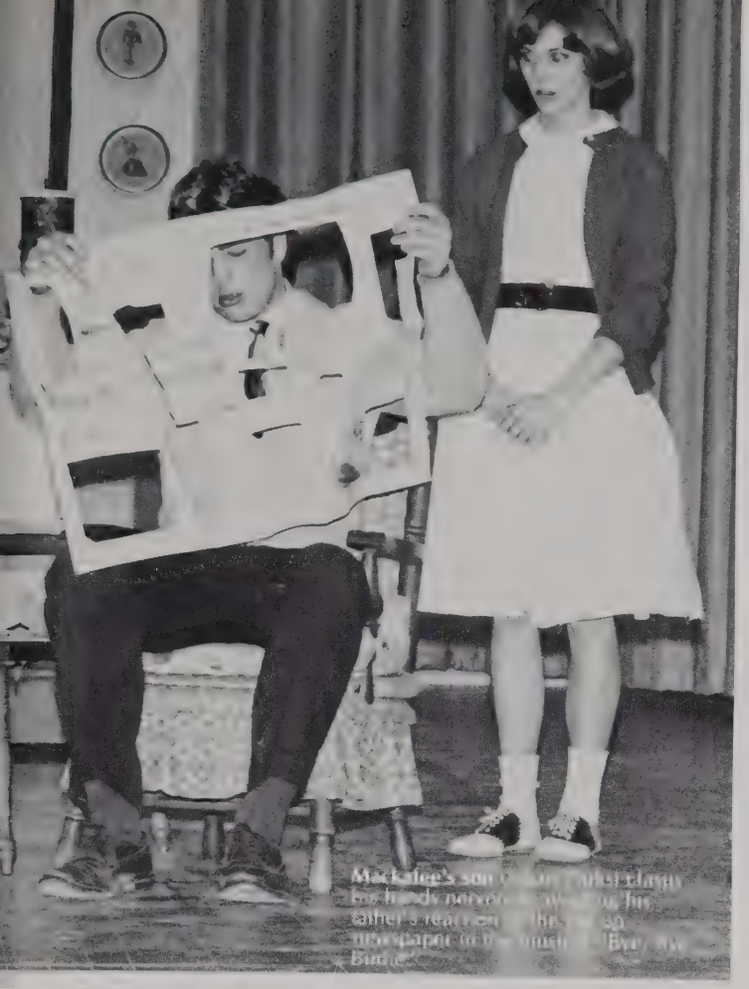
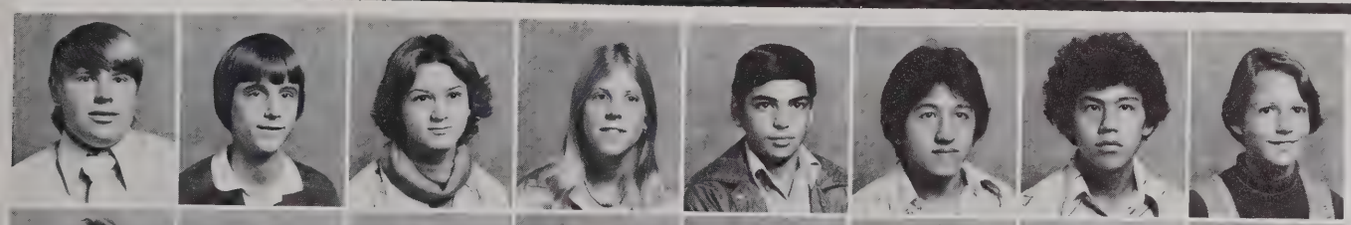


Mackafee's son [illegible] his hands [illegible] his father's reaction [illegible] newspaper in the [illegible] "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Acting as Kirk, an eleven year old boy, Stuart Parks played in the "Sound of Music" at the Barn Dinner Theater. Before an audience of diners, Stuart joined the other children in the multi-part song "So Long, Farewell." Dealing with the struggles of an Austrian family during the Nazi reign, "Sound of Music" told the life of a family forced to flee from their homeland.

Stuart enacted Tom of "Tom Sawyer" at the Dogwood Dell located in Byrd Park. Set in the late nineteenth century, "Tom Sawyer" dealt with the life of a young orphan. Stuart (as Tom) depicted a young boy's witness of a murder, his falling in love, and his independent lifestyle.

In the school performance of Bye, Bye Birdie," Stuart played the role of Mackafee's son. He portrayed a freckled, annoying, mischievous child.



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Christie Robertson

Michelle Robinson
Wanda Robinson
Steve Rochkind
Brenda Rogers
Shari Rogers
Henry Rosenberg
Mop Rosin
Debbie Rosson

Lori Royal
Lisa Ruotolo
David Rutherford
Curt Rutledge
Rene Sainz
Robbie Salmons
Cristie Salsbury
Laurie Sanderson

Tania Sandhu
Susan Sandridge
Tammy Sawyer
Brad Schardein
Janice Scherr
Kathy Schools
Audrey Seay
Karen Seay

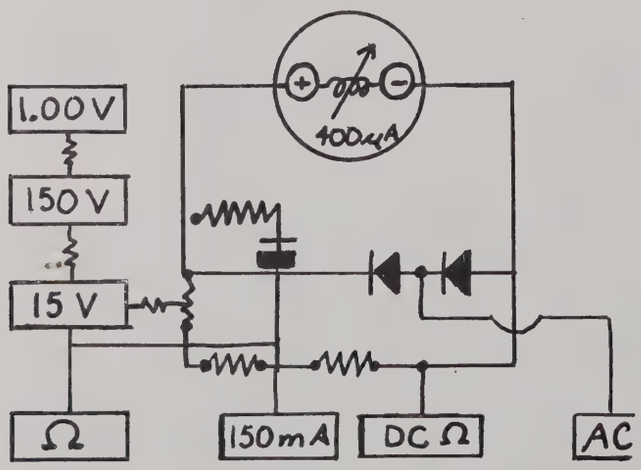
Court Seldon
Chuck Slef
Sergio Sergi
Daphne Shahda
Mark Shelley
Robyn Sherman
Mike Shiflatt
Connie Shores

Alec Shull
Sandra Shultz
Sheila Sidenberg
Billy Siegfried
Harrie Siegfried
Craig Simmons
Robyn Small
Kathy Smart

FLASHING LIGHT BOX

Cautiously sautering his cassette tape deck, Louis Hofheimer installs a new rectifier.

CIRCUITS



Schematic drawings, an ohm volt meter, and test leads cluttered sophomore Louis Hofheimer's desk as he completed a short wave radio. His interest in electronics began three years ago when his brother encouraged him to buy a Goofy light kit. After assembling basic parts according to kit instructions, Louis added extra features to improve a short wave radio and an FM radio.

After buying a stereo system one year ago, Louis renewed his interest in electronics. Louis collected information concerning different brands of stereos and equipment. He recorded the pamphlets in files and offered advice to friends and acquaintances interested in purchasing a stereo.

Following a diagram of a main alarm kit, Louis planned the addition of a light censor panel. This panel allowed a home owner to detect when a burglar entered his home, where a fire started, or if the electricity cut off. Louis sold one of his projects, a voice command unit for $8. The vibration of sound waves caused the device's lights to blink.

Billy Smith
Charles Smith
Debbie Smithson
Janet Snellings
Mike Soble
Robert Sosa
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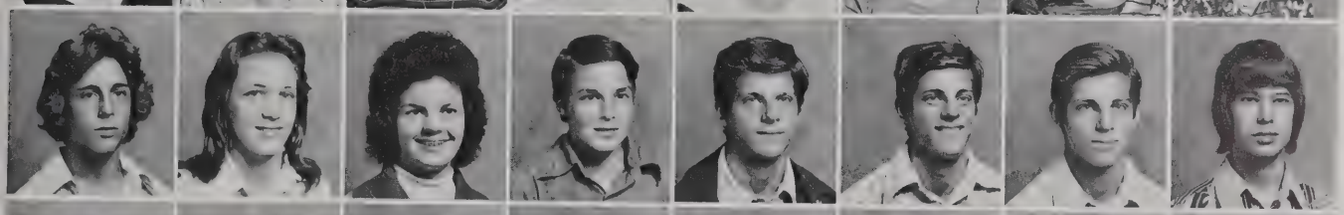

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Solon Symeonidis
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Kenny Thacker
Laura Thome
Brona Thompson
Matt Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Wayne Thompson

Bob Thoms
Tamara Thornton
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Jeff Timinski
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Sherry Tolley
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Mark Uebele
Pat Umberger
Lois Urick
Jill Van Fossen

Bobby Vass
Victor Vaughn
Tom Vermeern
Adrienne Voron
Chris Vranian
Mike Wagner
Judy Wagoner
Scott Waters

Becky Webb
John Webb
Mike Weis
Robert Weitzenhofer
Todd West
Jay Wettstone
Mary Wheeler
Stuart Whitehorne

Barry Whitley
Barbara Whitlock
Glynn Whitten
Keith Wiley
Debbie Wilkinson
Bonnie Willard
John Williams
Ginger Willie

Allen Wilson
Michelle Wilson
David Wingfield
Steve Winston
Jim Woo
Tyrone Workman
Danny Worrell
Karen Wray

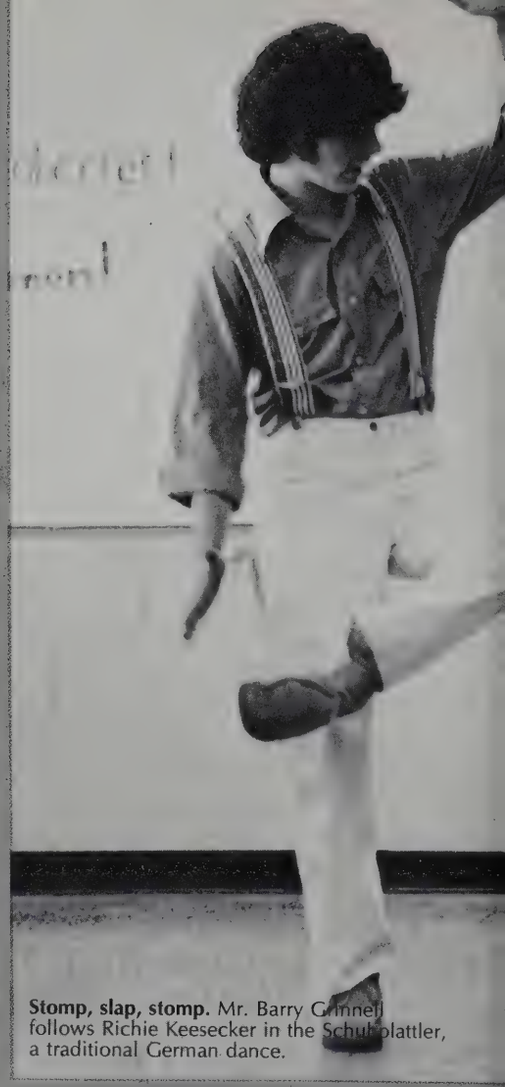
Andrea Zajur
Stacy Zalen

Potato picker

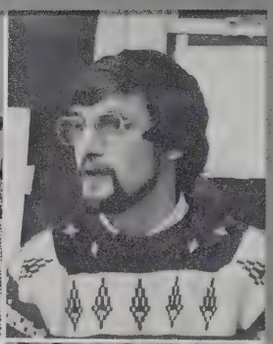
Intense interest in German culture induced Mr. Barry Grinnell to tour Germany in 1974. With only $1,000 in cash, Mr. Grinnell journeyed across Denmark, Germany, and Spain. Impelled to seek employment, Mr. Grinnell worked as an accounting clerk for a battery company and later harvested potatoes on a farm in Denmark. Other odd jobs on this farm included logging and plowing.

Mr. Grinnell also visited Barcelona, Spain where he taught English to Spaniards. "Barcelona was a dirty, polluted city," complained Mr. Grinnell, "It is comparable to a large American city."

Concluding his two year trek through Europe, Mr. Grinnell returned to the United States with only $40. After teaching English to foreigners in Washington, D.C., he applied to forty secondary high schools for a job teaching German. Henrico County School Board offered Mr. Grinnell the opening in the Tucker language deaprtment. Referring to his new position he commented, "It is a breath of fresh air compared to my European teaching experience. As a language teacher I find the block schedule monotonous, but the atmosphere is warm and friendly."



Stomp, slap, stomp. Mr. Barry Grinnell follows Richie Keesecker in the Schuhplattler, a traditional German dance.



MR. B.T. DOYLE. Principal.

MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.

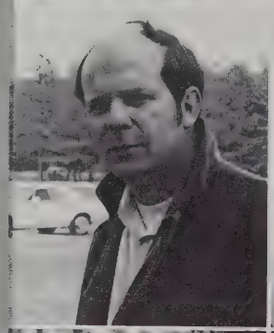
MR. FRANK CUMBO. Assistant Principal.

MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal.

MR. EDWIN ABBOTT. Industrial Arts II; Mechanical Drawing.

MS. BARBARA AMENT. Spanish I, II; AFS; Debate; Spanish Club.

MR. JAY ARENA. U.S. History 11; Government 12; Key Club.



MISS SUSAN ARHART. Typewriting I; Clerk Typist I; SODA.

MR. RONALD ATKINS. Industrial Arts I, II; JV Baseball.

MR. JERRY BAKER. English 9,11,12; SCA.

MS. SANDRA BAKER. Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Geometry.

MR. JOHN BARANOWSKI. Biology 10; JV Football.

MR. JOHN BEHRENS. Physical Science 9.

MRS. PAT BRADY. English 9.

MRS. ANNE BRANCH. Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry.

MISS JUDITH BRENNAN. Latin I, II, III, IV; Government 12; Latin Club; Majorettes; Colorguard.

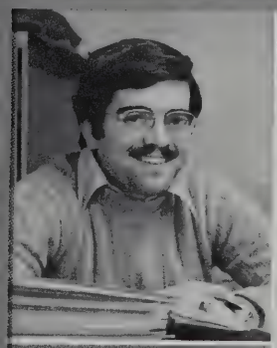
MISS PAT BROWN. Physical Education 19; JV Basketball; Girls' Tennis.

MR. STEVE BURGESS. Emotionally Disturbed Coordinator.

MR. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL. Special Education Math, U.S. History, Reading.

MRS. MARTHA CAREY. Spanish I, II, III; French I.

MR. HERBERT CARTER. U.S. History 11; Government 12; NHS.



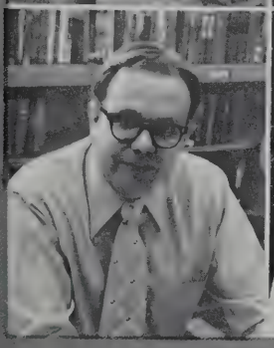
MS. LINDA COOKE. U.S. History 11; Government 12; Drill Team.

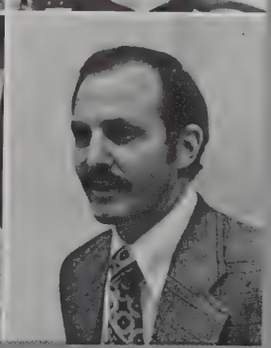
MR. JAMES COX. Physical Education 9,10; Wrestling.

MRS. JOYCE COX. Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Algebra I; Sophomore Class.

MR. RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education 9; Varsity Basketball.

MR. WILTON CURTIS. Guidance 10,12; SODA.





MISS CAROLYN DAVIS. English 11,12; **Gavel.**

MRS. HELEN DECK. Guidance, Department Head.

MR. BRUCE DICKENS. English 10.

Teachers have homework too

Loaded with books and papers to grade, faculty members returned home to hours of tedious work. On the average teachers spent from two to twenty-five hours in preparation for two to three different courses. The WITNESS conducted a survey of 107 teachers and guidance counselors; of these 50 percent responded.

English teachers agreed that they spent a great deal of their time at home grading papers. The policy of giving two grades on compositions for mechanics and content required at least two readings of each paper. Keeping an actual "time sheet" on the hours spent grading papers, Mrs. Vicki Ford recorded that it took almost thirty-five hours to grade a set of themes from her five classes.

Because it depended on how many assignments and tests a teacher gave, grading time varied greatly. Mr. James Hammack commented, "I try to give as many grades as possible because students are better on some days then they are on others. I like to give them a lot of little bits. It means a lot of work but I can keep up with them better."

Preparation for their classes consumed hours of time for teachers. Not having a textbook for the new science seminar class required Mrs. Fran Purdum and Mrs. Keaton Garber to draw information from twenty references. Running off handouts for the students took extra time. Before teaching ceramics, art teachers placed orders for clay and films which showed different techniques in using the clay. Then the teachers did the actual mixing and preparation of the clay.

Willing to devote their time, teachers became involved in as many as four extra curricular activities. Of the 54 teachers who responded to the survey, 34 either sponsored a club or coached a sport. Some activities demanded as many as twenty-two hours per week.

School sponsored activities also attracted teachers. "It is important to have contacts with students outside of the classroom where you can be yourself," commented Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor Mrs. Keaton Garber. "The more involved you are,the more you care," exclaimed Mrs. Fran Purdum, Senior Class sponsor, Science Deparment Chairman, and Pride Committee Chairman.

Face the audience! Mrs. Fran Purdum gives stage directions in the obituary skit. Mrs. Purdum sacrificed 15 hours a week of her time to attend Variety Show practices.

MRS. JOAN DODD. Art II; Drawing; Painting; Tiger Eye.

MR. JOHN DOLAN. Pre-Algebra; Football; Track.

MISS EDITH ELLIS. Physical Education 9,10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Girls' Track.

MR. MITCHELL ESBACH. Wood I, Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts.

MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9,10.

MRS. MARY FEHL. U.S. History 11; Junior Class.

MRS. ELIZABETH FLETCHER. French III, IV, V; **Witness**; French Club.

MRS. VICKI FORD. English 11; **Hearing.**

MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. U.S. History 11; Government 12; Department Head; Beta.

MRS. KEATON GARBER. Biology; Science Seminary; Varsity Cheerleaders.

MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Guidance 11,12.

MRS. DEBORAH GILLISPIE. Physical Education; Gymnastics; Softball.

MR. CLYDE GOODE. World History and Geography II; Cross Country; Track.

MR. BARRY GRINNELL. German I, II, III, IV, V; German Club.

MRS. ALLIE HALBLEIB. Guidance 10.

MR. JAMES HAMMACK. Chemistry; Science Club.

MS. LYNN HANSUCKER. Physical Education 9,10; Girls' Track; Gymnastics.

MR. STEVE HARVEY. Driver's Education.

MISS NORMA HENLEY. English 12.

MISS ANNE HITE. Clerical Accounting I, II.

MRS. VIRGINIA HOLLINS. Driver's Education.

MRS. HOOD. English 11,12.

MISS BONNIE HUGHES. Vocational I, II; Work Study; Consumer Education.

MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Advanced Senior Math; Analysis; Senior Class.

MRS. SUSAN JORDAN. Typing I; Clerk Typist I, II.

MS. GAYLE KANN. Bachelor Living; Home and Family Living; Home Economics 11; FHA; Sophomore Class.

MR. GERALD KANNER. Marketing II; Career Investigation; DECA.

MRS. NIKKI KENNERLY. Typing I, II; Business Economics.

MRS. SUSAN KORNBLAU. Typing I; General Business; FBLA.

MR. JIM LANHAM. World History and Geography II.

MR. JOHN LANINGHAM, JR. Biology 10, BSCS; Senior Class.

MR. DANIEL LYNCH. Physical Science 9, Chemistry Section; Science Club.

Classroom ZOO

Handling snakes during class, Mr. John Baranowski captivated Biology students' interest. He owned a boa constrictor, green snakes, and a black snake and maintained a small zoo in his biology room. Durthe winter months, Mr. Baranowski released the snakes for their hibernation period.
When asked what kind of snakes he collected, he replied, "Anything I can get my hands on — poisonous or non-poisnous."

Surveying salt water in the vicinity of nuclear plants, Mr. Baranowski worked as a Marine Biologist. He examined the marine life comparing growth patters of animals in a non-contaminated environment to those living in water located near a nuclear plant. Employed as a State Biologist, Mr. Baranowski analyzed pollution levels in Virginia rivers, surveyed streams, and studied population growth of fish living within these waters. This work wasn't challenging enough for him, so he decided to teach.

Drag racing in Fredricksburg, Virginia stirred an interest in cars. He bought a 1932 Ford from a man in Richmond and restored it for driving purposes. He also collected antiques.

Herbie the heavy drinker, wraps himself around Mr. John Baranowski's arm during a class lecture. Herbie received his name from his excessive water drinking habits.

MR. DOUGLAS MARTIN. Industrial Arts; Woodworking I, II, III, IV.

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10,11.

MR. JIM MASON. Marketing I; Careers; DECA.

MR. DAVID MAYS. World History and Geography I; JV Basketball.

MRS. MARION MILLER. Guidance 9.

MR. BILL MOUNTJOY. World History and Geography II.

MRS. BEATRICE MURPHY. World History and Geography II; Junior Class.

MS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, II; French Club.

MR. DENNIS NEWCOMB. Psychology; Hi-Y; Chess Club; Tennis.

MRS. PATRICIA NEWTON. English 10,12.

MRS. LYNN NICHOLSON. Math 9; Pre-Algebra.

MISS SUSAN O'CONNOR. Marketing I; Fashion Merchandising; DECA; Y-Teens.

MRS. DINAH PEARSALL. Biology; BSCS; Keyettes.

MS. SUZANNE PERKINS. Art I; Commercial Design; Drawing; Creative Crafts.

MRS. PEGGY PLAGEMAN. English 12; Thespians.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Stenography I, II.

MRS. MONA POTTER. English 12; Speech I, II; Debate; Forensics.

MRS. FRAN PURDUM. Physical Science 11; Science Seminar; Senior Science; Senior Class.

MS. BETSY RAINES. Math 10; Algebra I; Geometry.

MRS. ANNE REGAN. Girls' Chorus 9; Concert Chorus; Novettes; Sounds Unlimited; Music Honor Society.

MRS. ELEANOR RENNINGER. English 11,12.

MRS. PATRICIA RICKETSON. English 10,11.

MRS. KATHY ROCK. Special Education English.

MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. Math 9; Geomertry; Survey; Algebra II.

MR. ROBERT RYAN. Physical Education 10; Track; Assistant Varsity Football.

MRS. ELIZABETH SALE. English 10,11.

MRS. PATRICIA SHACKLEFORD. English 10,12.

MR. EUGENE SHEPHERD, JR. Chemistry; Honors Chemistry.

MR. JULIAN SHINAULT, III. Physical Education 10; Soccer; Golf.

MR. TOM SHOOK. Band, Advanced, Stage, Concert, Marching, Pep.

MISS DEBBIE SKAGGS. Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry; Pep Club.

MRS. NANCY SKIDMORE. Reading; Manna.

MRS. ROSA SMITH. Home Economics I; Bachelor Living; Clothing Management; Consumer and Home Management; FHA.

MRS. EVANGELINE STAVREDES. Biology.

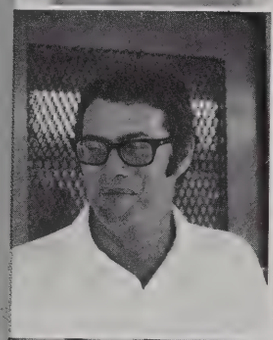
MR. BERT STEWART. World History and Geography I, II; Football.

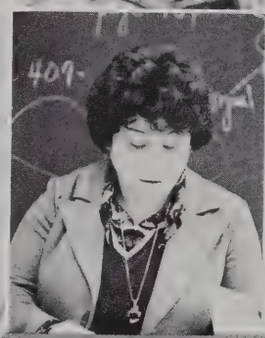
MR. EDWARD SWEENEY. Driver's Education.

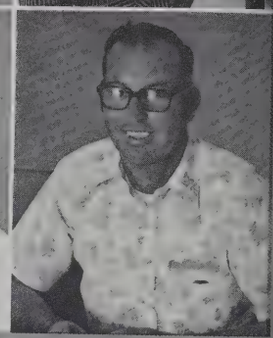
MR. ROBERT TABB. Special Education Science, Reading, Math.

MS. CAMILLE THOMAS. World History and Geography I.

MRS. DOROTHY THORNTON. Math 10; Algebra II — Trigonometry; Calculus; Mu Alpha Theta.







Onion domed turrets distinguish St. Basil's cathedral of Mosco. Mr. Bill Gilliam points out the ornate architecture centered in Red Square to John Gibson and David Eubank.

MRS. MARY TOLLY. English 9.

MRS. IDA WARD. World History and Geography I; Sociology; Sociology Club.

MRS. DIANNE WARREN. U.S. History 11; Government 12.

MISS BRENDA WATSON. Geometry; Algebra II; Mu Alpha Theta.

MR. RANDALL WELCH. Industrial Arts II; Metalworking I, II.

MR. FRED WELLS. Physics; Athletic Director.

MR. STEVE WHITTEN. U.S. History 11.

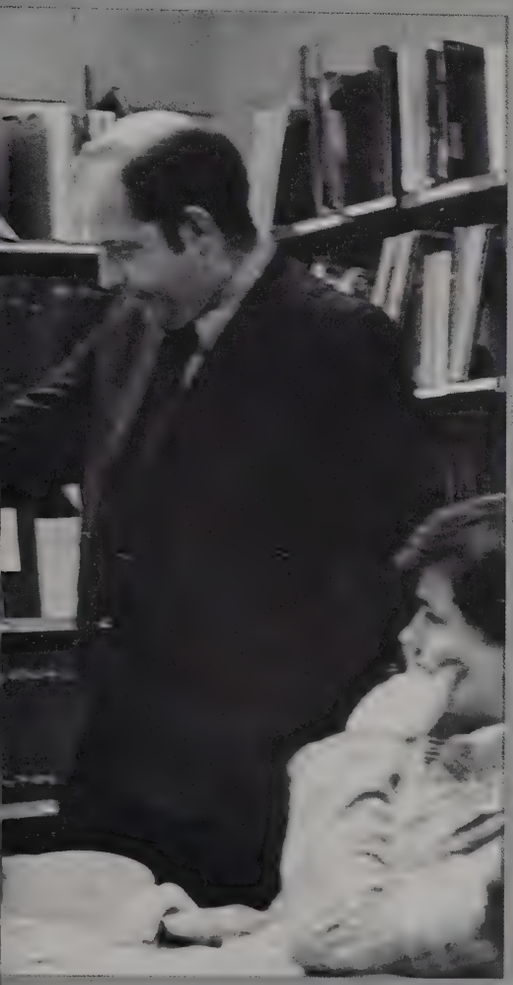
MRS. ELLEN WOODDALL. Guidance 11.

MRS. GAIL WRIGHT. Math 9; Algebra I; Geometry.

MRS. MARY WRIGHT. Guidance Secretary.

MISS ANN YEATTS. Math 10; Algebra I, II.

MRS. CARLTON YOUNGBLOOD. Spanish II, III, IV, V; Spanish Club; Junior Class; JV Cheerleaders.



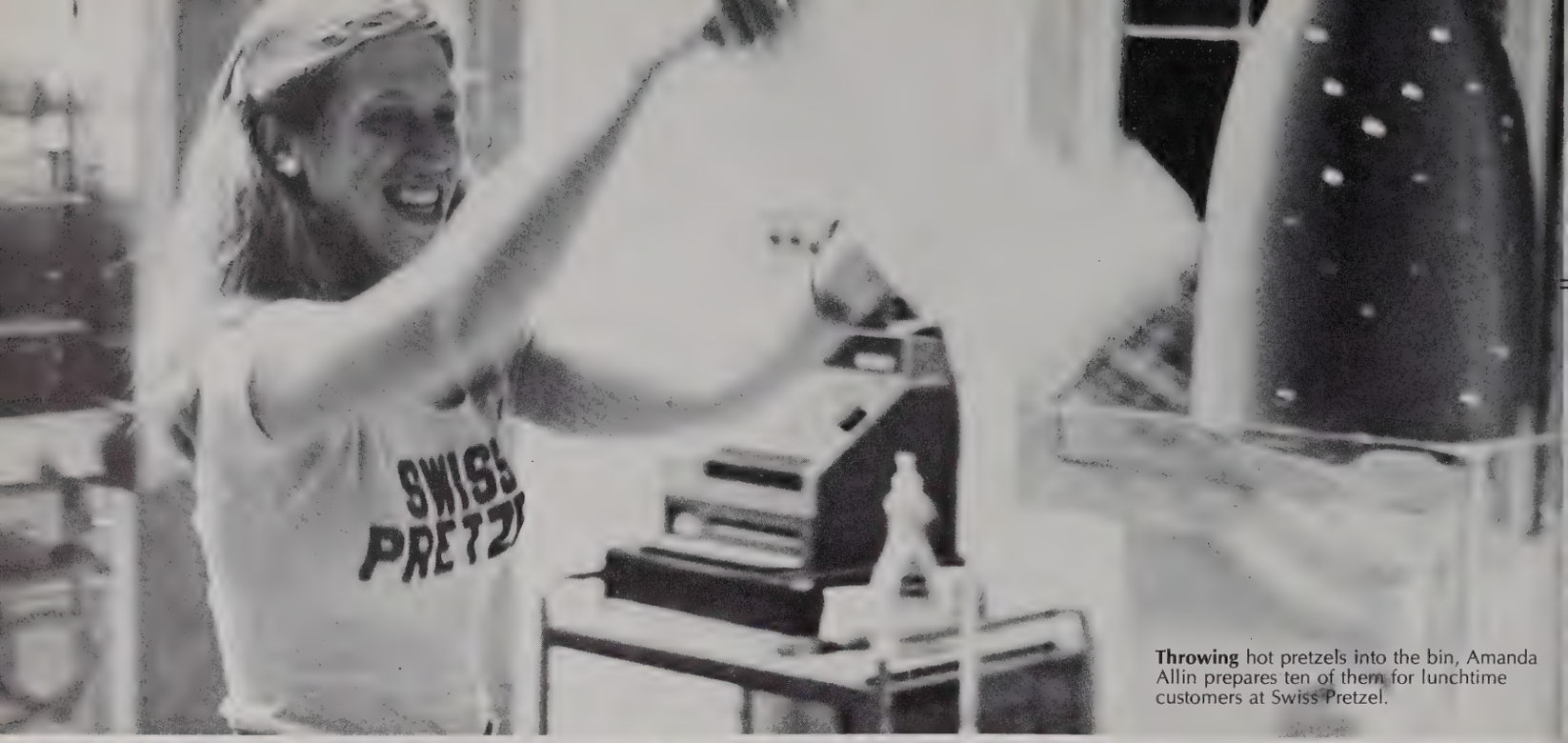
Kick frees kopeck

Touring seven countries, Mr. Bill Gilliam spent thirty-seven days of his summer vacation in the Soviet Union, East and West Germany, Poland, England, Finland, and Ireland. Mr. Gilliam found the Soviet people friendly and helpful even thugh the language barrier limited his contact with them. He recalled an incident on a Moscow street car when a Russian man came to his aid. After paying for his ticket, his kopeck stuck. A regular Russian commuter rushed up to the box and gave it a sound kick which released the ticket.

Impressed with Moscow, Mr. Gilliam described the city as cleaner with less noise and less vehicular travel than a large American city. Traveling on the one paved highway, connecting Moscow and Leningrad, Mr. Gilliam saw it deteriorate in some places to a road no better than a country road in Henrico County. Descriging the blandness of the food on his trip he remarked, "You couldn't tell the chicken from the pork." The city of Leningrad appealed to Mr. Gilliam more than the other four Russian cities he saw.

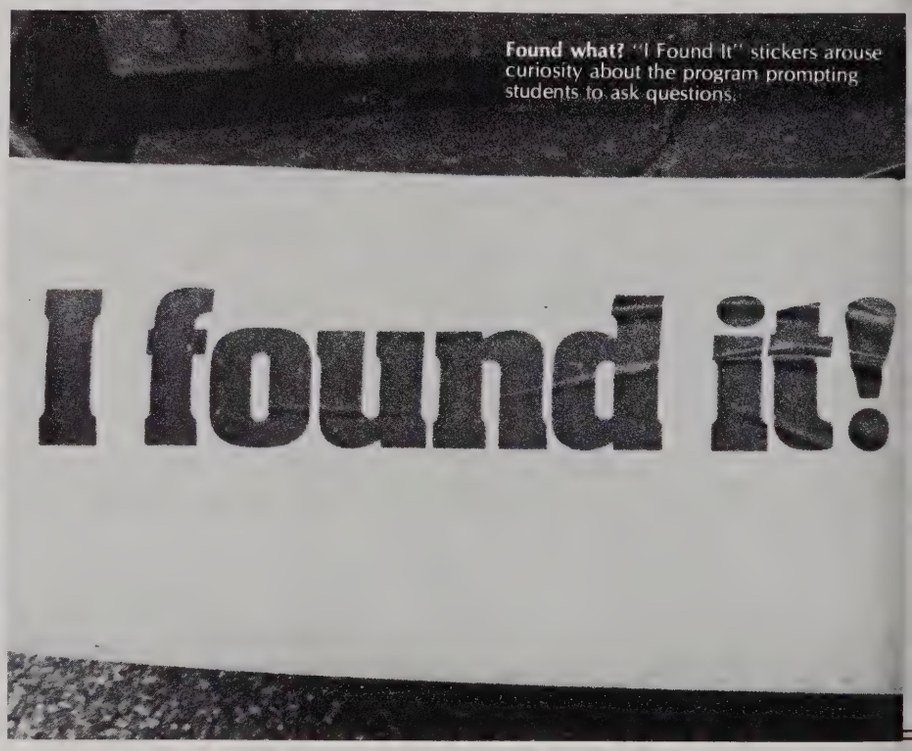
In Moscow he toured the Kremlin where he observed Peter the Great's boots which stood about one yard high. Peter himself measured over seven feet tall. Mr. Gilliam noted crowds of people standing in line for hours everyday to see the preserved body of Lenin in Red Square.

"We were really impressed with how massive it was considering that the Colorado River did it," exclaimed Miss Betsy Raines in describing the Grand Canyon. She, Miss Ann Yeatts and a friend camped their way to the Grand Canyon spending each night in campgrounds, cooking their own food and setting up their tents. During the four day expedition they rode bikes and hiked about twelve miles in the area of the Grand Canyon without actually descending into the canyon.



Throwing hot pretzels into the bin, Amanda Allin prepares ten of them for lunchtime customers at Swiss Pretzel.

Ghastly creatures and glowing spiders grab visitors who dare intrued upon the inhabitants of the Boo and Pooh houses.



Found what? "I Found It" stickers arouse curiosity about the program prompting students to ask questions.

Involvement outside of school filled afternoons and weekends with hectic job hours, volunteer services, and recreation. Much More, I dunno, and Poor Boy's attracted night time crowds although many students faked I.D.'s to be admitted. Pizza Hut and McDonald's remained favorites for quick food after football and basketball games. Farrell's, specializing in exotic ice cream dishes, attracted students for celebrations and "zoos" as well as for jobs. Ponderosa, Golden Skillet, and Hogans, new restaurants in the West End, hired young people as cashiers and cooks. Ice Unlimited closed in late April.

Sponsored by Campus Crusades for Christ, the "I Found It" campaign encouraged witnessing and finding a personal religious experience. Volunteer members contacted each home in the Richmond area by conducting a telephone survey. Phone-in centers allowed interested people to call in and ask questions about the organization. Cindy Leech, Dianne Carter, and Colleen Parker contributed time to the campaign through their churches. Billboards, buttons, bumper stickers, and commercials boasted the slogan "I Found It" in the Richmond area.

SPARE TIME

Banana fudge royale tempts Jeff Ricketts to order another ice cream dish at Farrell's.

Courses offered at St. Mary's Hospital on Saturday mornings prepared girls for volunteer jobs as Bonnies. Learning to make a bed, feed patients, and monitor pulses, Deborah Smith, Cindy Taylor, Lois Urick, and Mary Wheeler completed the course by taking a final exam to test their knowledge.

The Land, See, and Air Fare on April 17 sponsored by WRVQ benefited Camp Easter Seal. Entering an A&P contest, Lenaia Fox won a free entrance ticket and a ride in an open cockpit plane. "It was weird when we turned upside down beacuse I looked up and saw the ground," reflected Lenaia. Air and auto thrill show, a 20 air balloon launch, and the first Virginia wedding in a balloon attracted crowds to the Chesterfield County Airport.

Held in Shockoee Slip, the June Jubilee encouraged students to visit downtown. Stores sponsored open houses while local clowns applied make-up on visitors' faces. A walking tour of historic buildings and concerts by the Richmond Symphony and Dixieland Strutters filled the three days of the Jubilee. "It was so crowded you couldn't see very much. The best part was watching the people," remembered Sally Sanford.

Pigtrough please; David Calhoun and Vincent Hillery order ice cream at Farrell's on a Saturday night.

Mobs of Richmonders congregate at the June Jubilee. Tigers attending the party listen to the Richmond Symphony.

Ice cream, bagels, and Macs

Combing for places to relieve hungry stomachs after school activities, students swarmed to restaurants such as Farrell's, a ragtime ice cream parlor.

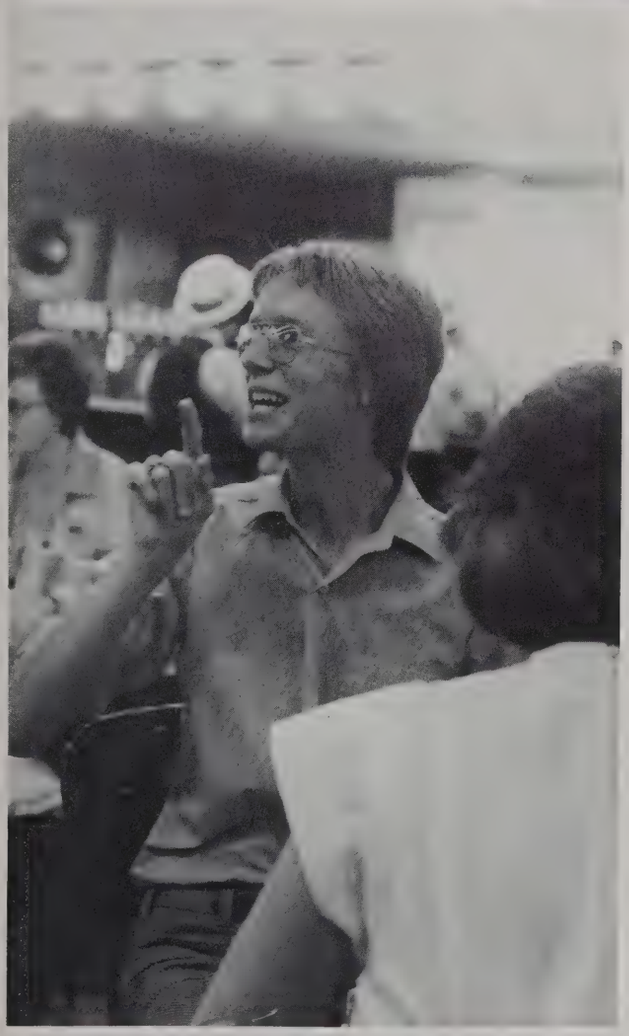
After football games weary players and their fans hurried to Pizza Hut for hot, thin or thick-crusted pizzas. O'Briensteins offered cheese, meat, and egg dishes, or popular corn beef bagel sandwiches.

During lunchtime, students with cars escaped from school to eat at McDonald's. Evening dates included steak and seafood dinners at the Jolly Ox and Top of the Tower.

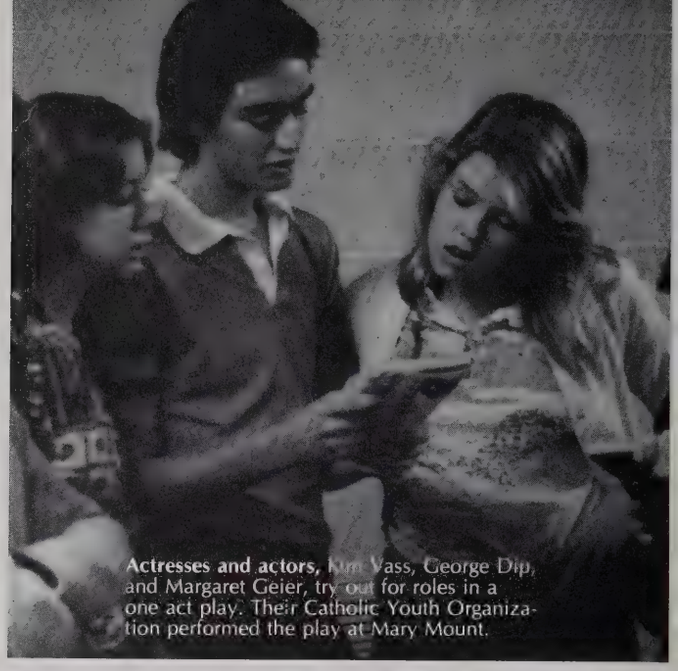
Richmonders gathered at the June Jubilee. Tigers who joined the large block party munched on hot dogs, roast beef sandwiches, and fried chicken. Nearby stores sponsored the festival providing food and beer for sale. Short flics, like the Charlie Chaplin picture, entertained party goers.

Bill's Barbeque opened a new restaurant on Broad Street. Students munched on salads, barbeques, and cole slaw at the popular hangout.

Early risers Kelly Morgan, Dee Dunford, and Jane Cowherd breakfast on buttery pancakes and toast before school at Aunt Sarah's.



Waitress: Ron Miller orders a Triple Treat at Farrell's.



Actresses and actors, Kim Vass, George Dip, and Margaret Geier, try out for roles in a one act play. Their Catholic Youth Organization performed the play at Mary Mount.

Guitarist Martha Purdy strums "One Tin Soldier" while Martin Purks heads the Young Life group in song.

Keeping time with the music, Liz Marder claps and sings with members of the National Conference of Synogogue Youth of Temple Beth Israel.

Egg rolling relay; Jeff Brown pushes a hard boiled egg with his nose in a Young Life skit.

Youth gardeners

Bowler Ben Sheron releases the ball [illegible] for a strike while the Monument church Baptist Church youth group entertains themselves at Sunset Bowl.

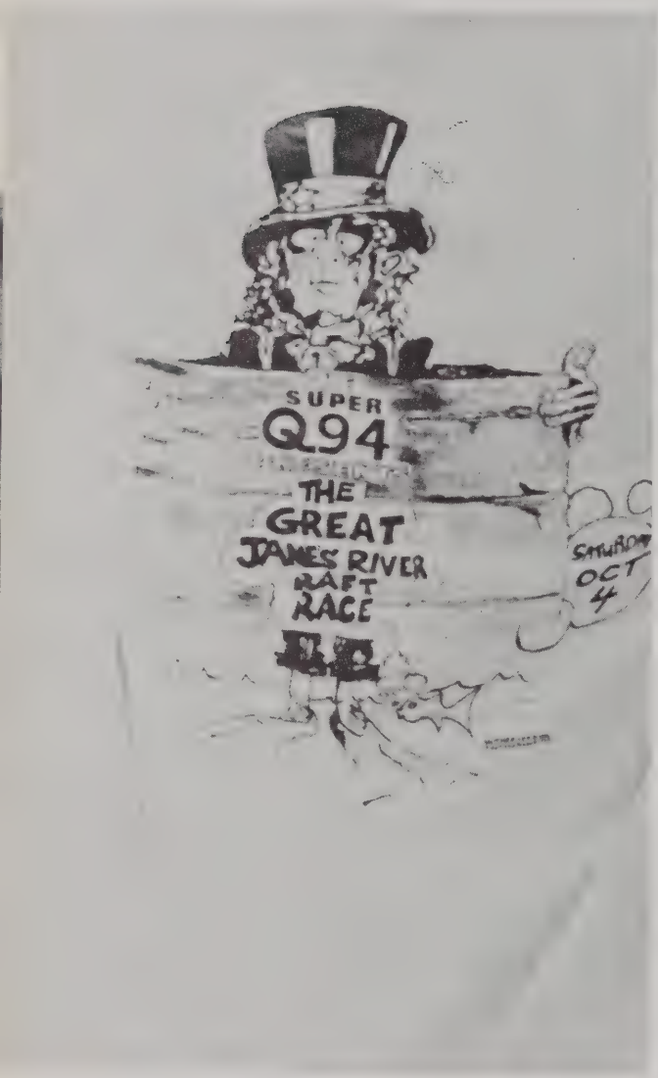
Recreation and fellowship attracted students to youth groups offering activities ranging from hayrides to camping and opportunities for spiritual growth through youth programs. "Being in a youth group is a great experience. I have grown both emotionally and spiritually," expressed sophomore Lynn Conner. Junior Joanne Allmond of the Bridget Teens from St. Bridget's Catholic Church exclaimed, "A youth group will definitely keep you busy!" Weeding gardens, trimming hedges, and cutting lawns, the Bridget Teens volunteered to perform yardwork for shut-ins, and caroled at their home during the Christmas Season.

The UMFY's from St. Andrews Methodist Church invited speakers to discuss such topics as drugs, experiments with mice, and ecology. Afterwards, members sponsored a large clean-up project around St. Andrews, discovering a toilet seat and ending up with 15 large bags of trash. "We went to the Richmond Robins' Hockey Games until the Robins started losing. When they got bored, the boys threw things into the ring and hit each other with hockey sticks we got at the game," laughed Babs Manson. "We have a good time, but we also do a lot for our community."

The National Conference of Synogogue Youth of Temple Beth Israel took camping and ski trips. During one camping trip in September, the weather turned cold forcing them to sleep in the cars. "One of the main goals of our group is to teach the young that they still have a religion to turn to," expressed junior Susan Sidenberg. "Religion can be fun and enjoyed by all age groups. I have been able to do things I never would have done if I weren't in the NCSY."

Super Chicken drifts slowly downstream to the finish line.

Flipper feeted character adorns T-shirts sold to benefit M.S.



1,100 fight for first

Canoes, kayaks, and homebuilt rafts reported to Jordan Point Yacht Haven and Marina on Saturday, September 18 for the second annual James River Raft Race Benefiting Multiple Sclerosis. Floating downstream towards Berkely Planation, the 1,100 rafts commenced the 3 mile race at 11:00. Fighting for first place in speed and originality, each raft struggled to win.

Sophomores Jeff Ricketts and Bruce Ritchie assembled a plywood raft attaching empty barrels underneath it to keep the vehicle afloat. At one point in the race, the raft struck a mud bank forcing Jeff and Bruce to jump into the water and push it free.

Marking the finish line, Sally James and Keyettes Karen Taylor, Dianne Carter, and Rebekah Jordan stood in thigh deep water and recorded times as each raft, canoe, and kayak passed the finish point. "The water was really grimey and full of seaweed," griped Rebekah Jordon.

Multiple Sclerosis research and local projects received benefits from the WRVQ sponosred event collecting approximately $30,000 from registration fees for rafts, donations, parking fees, and profits from concession stands. "It was the most fun way to raise money for a great cause," added Dianne Carter.

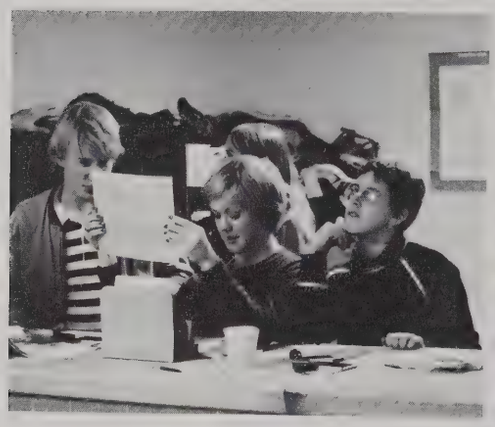
Knee-deep in the water, Karen Taylor, Sally James, and Diane Carter frantically record the times of the rafts as they cross the finish line during the James River Raft Race.

Puzzled. Multiple Sclerosis workers Edie Thomas and Sandy Lamphere decide where to place the rafts as they come out of the water. 90° weather forced observers to buy refreshments from stand benefitting the cause.

Drawing a crowd, Kings Dominion's giant air balloon advertises the James River Raft Race. Students tested the speed and durability of their rafts in the fund raising project for Multiple Sclerosis.

Woodstock clocks

Sophomore Harry Goldman connects wires to complete a lamp.



Amateur accountant Jackie Shuman aids a fellow employee calculate assets of Junior Achievement companies at United Achievers Bank.

Obtaining instructions, Myrna Dobkin studies her company manual of rules and regulations.

Junior Achievement involvement in high school prepared students for their future in the business world. Sponsored by private businesses, students formed companies, sold stock for capital, and manufactured products.

Juniors Jimmy Williford and Brian Pilgrim joined Woodstock, a clock manufacturing company. Appointed manager, Jimmy supervised production. Overseeing student employees, he insured that they met quotas, maintained quality standards, and kept deadlines. Each member sold stock at $1.00 a share to produce capital for down payments on clock parts and for the rent of machinery. Under the supervision of safety engineer Brian Pilgrim, students chopped down trees for a wood supply needed for building clocks. Brian maintained safe equipment and safety controls. The company then sold the handmade clocks to private businesses and organizations. The profit paid for each member's wages and any debts on rent.

Sophomore Kelley Martin and safety engineer Monty Allen joined Rail Jac. This company manufactured Tribles, small stuffed animals which hang from the ceiling. Members sold stock and the 32 tribles manufactured at night door to door at $3.00 a piece to gain a profit.

Lico employee Amy Ruby assembles a desk lamp at a Junior Achievement meeting.

Break time during a Junior Achievement meeting provides an opportunity for sophomore Jackie Shuman to complete her homework.

Corpse course

Manipulating an electron microscope, Linda Weitzenhofer and D'Este Richardson prepare a slide of a rat's brain cells.

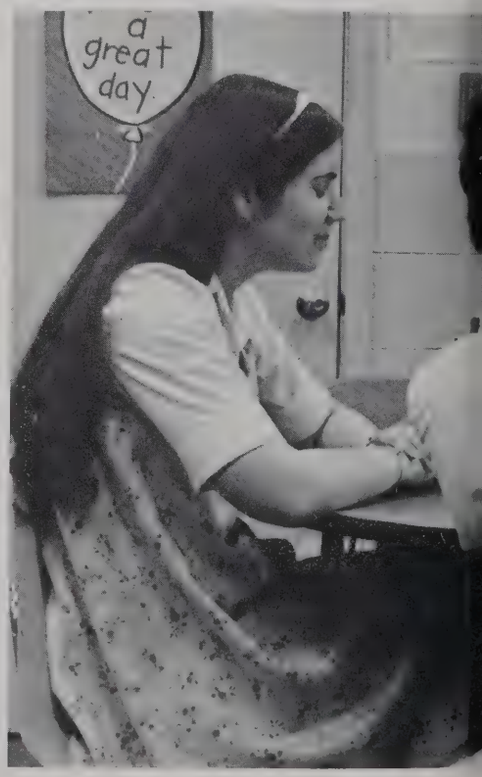
Dissecting cadavers, Linda Weitzenhofer and D-Este Richardson studied muscles, bones, and organs of the human body through a course sponsored by the Math Science Center. Doctors of the Medical College of Virginia instructed the **Anatomy in Medicine** class offered to juniors and seniors. "Studying the bodies did not bother me because I did not know the person," explained Linda.

Attending a computer course, Theresa Oxenreider and Christina Block mastered programming techniques and learned computer language. "I want to learn more about computers and how to program them," explained Theresa. "When I get older I want to work with them."

Over the summer the Math Science Center offered an archaeology course. Sophomores Claire Nighman and Karen LaRue uncovered the bones of a dog which dated back to the Revolutionary War. "Most people think it is for smart students but it is not," exclaimed Claire about the Math Science Center.

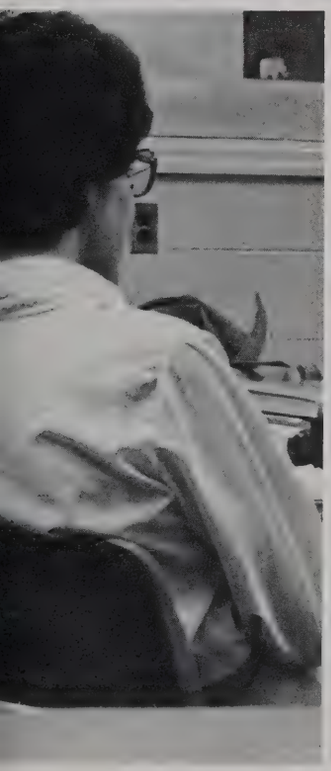
Recommended for a creative writing workshop, Sophomores Cheryl Deel, Sally James, and Jean Griffith reported to Hermitage Middle School every Wednesday from 3:45-5:00. Reference based on imagination and creativity in English class sent to Hermitage Humanities Center qualified students for the workshop.

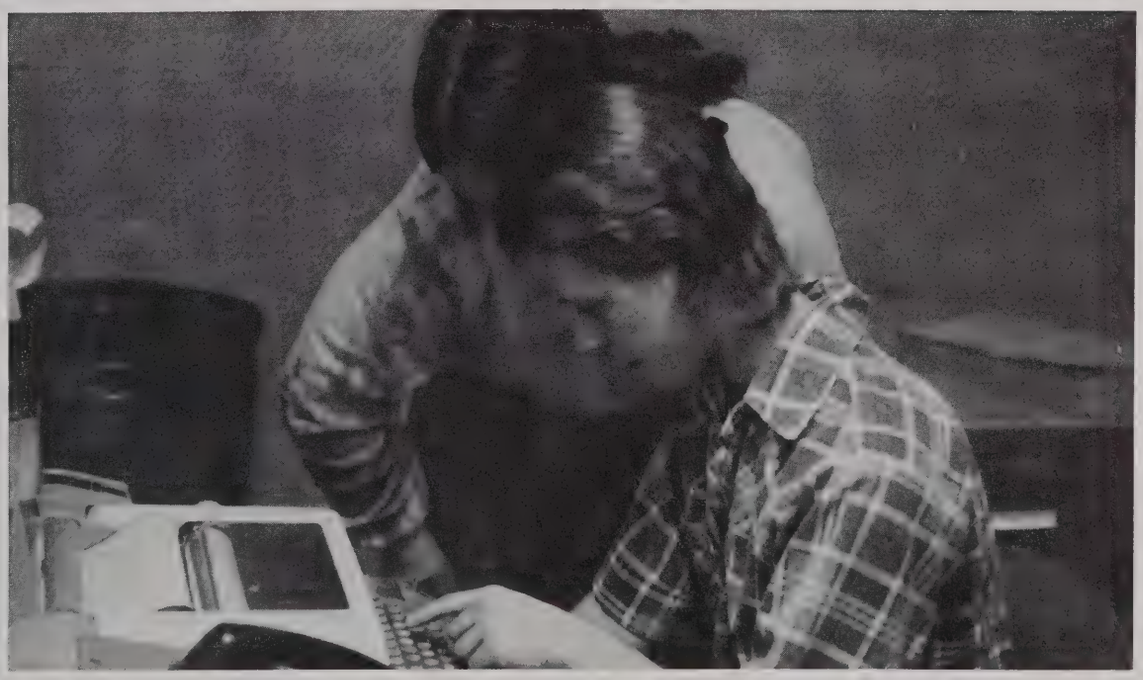
The class concentrated on writing poetic prose. Two novelists, Garrett Epps author of **The Shad Treatment** and Douglas Day who wrote **Journey of the Wolf,** aided students in illustrating techniques, issuing writing exercises, and offering constructive criticism. At the end of the course, students combined their works for publication.



Amateur author Cheryl Deel glances at her notes while she presents a dramatic speech on Rosalie, her imaginary goose.

Computer computation during a study hall aids Margaret and Theresa Oxenreider in completing their Algebra II computer homework.





Break time! Senior Davon McKeone chats with a fellow student in her creative writing course.

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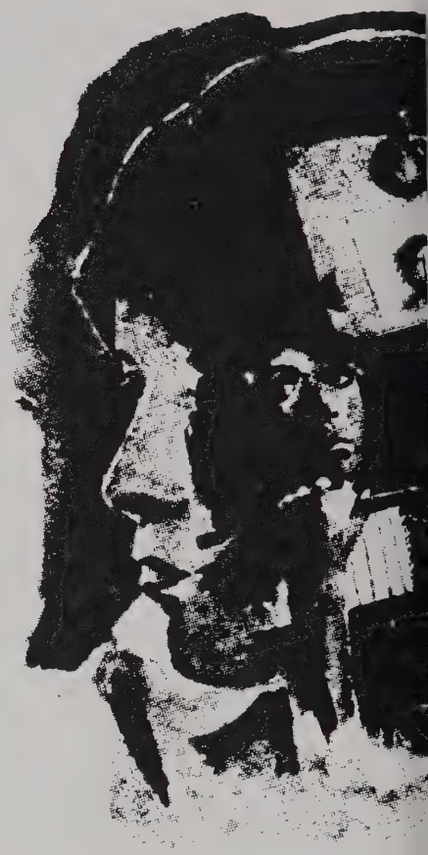
Young Virginian

Looking for Summer Job? Students Guide Can Help



If you're a high school student hoping to land a summer job this year, it's not too early to start looking. And probably the best place to start is at your own high school—with the "Richmond Area High School Students' Job Guide."

Compiled by graduate students at the Virginia Commonwealth University, the 124-page booklet lists hundreds of available jobs for young people with 74 local employers.

Copies of the Job Guide are available in all the local Richmond high schools and the Richmond Technical Center. Some middle schools also have guides available.

The Job Guide lists employers' address, a person to contact and a telephone number. It then lists the number of summer jobs available at a particular employer, offers a general description of duties required in each job, and qualifications necessary for employment.

For example, Aetna Life and Casualty Co., listed on page one of the Job Guide, has four different positions available this summer: file clerks, mail supply workers, typists and transcribers.

The Job Guide also lists hints for getting a job.

They suggest:

- Don't be late (for the job interview).
- Go alone, not with a group of friends.
- Look, feel, and smell clean.
- Don't give false information.
- Look the interviewer in the eye.
- Be persistent—keep in touch with the company.
- Be polite.
- Ask intelligent questions.
- Don't wear sunglasses or chew gum.
- Be confident in yourself.

The information contained in the Job Guide was obtained from the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Employment Commission.

Graduate students at VCU, under the direction and guidance of Andrew V. Beale, associate professor counselor education, compiled the information and prepared the job guide.

Updating high school and college students, the **Young Virginians** section featured columns such as "Ask Beth," "The Rolling Stones," and "Comics."

Ten cents per inch

Paid once a month, student correspondents, Annette Petrella and Edie Thomas, received ten cents for every inch of print they completed for the **Richmond News Leader** Young Virginians section. Senior Annette Petrella earned $20 for covering a feature story on SODA. From across the state students reported on tappings, awards, and announcements which they submitted to the youth section of Friday's newspaper. Junior Edie Thomas collected information for an article on foreign exchange student Pippo Cezar. She contrasted the difference between American and Brazilian sports.

Each year the newspaper selected youth correspondents from high schools and colleges across the state to write the section. An advertisement explaining the requirement of the job caught students' attention. Eligible applicants included juniors and seniors in high schools with experience on school publication staffs and above average achievement in English. In addition, prospective correspondents' suggestions made for improvement of the Young Virginian section. "Newspaper is easier than yearbook because it is not as much pressure," explained **Witness** editor Edie Thomas.

Meeting as a group, journalists for the Young Virginians section visited the Richmond newspaper plant. Checking for special identification cards, security guards admitted students and escorted them to the press room. Edie observed regular columnists preparing news features.

S/ Ask Beth
Rolling Stone
Comics

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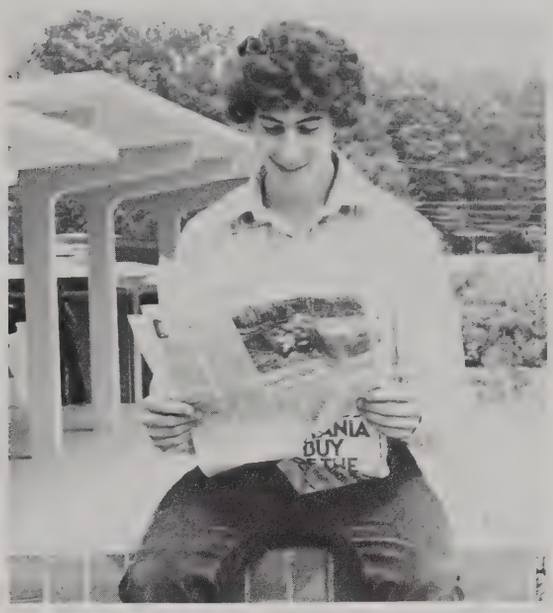
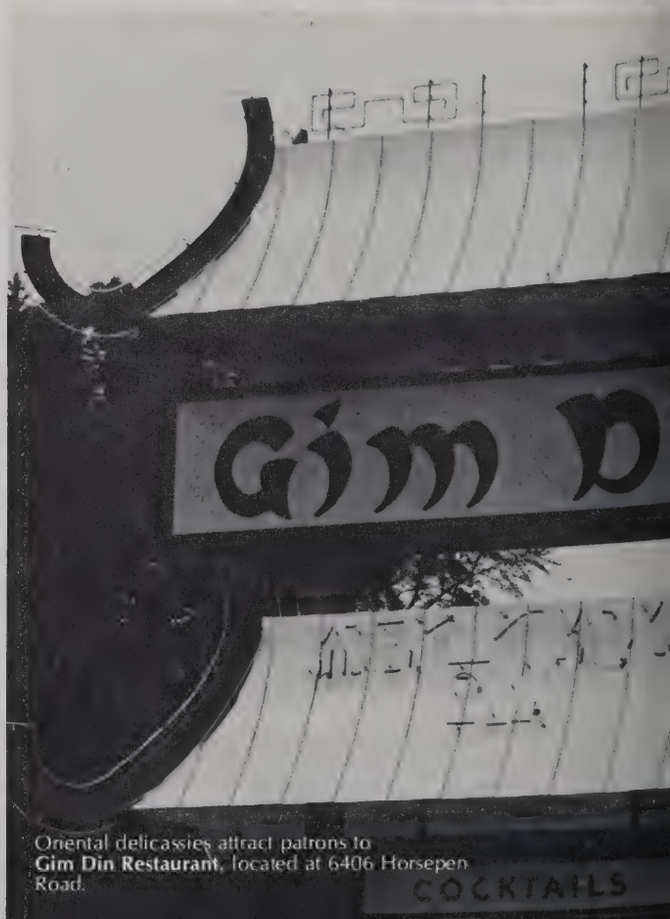
Skimming the **Young Virginians** section, Steve Deutsch relaxes during seventh period.



Last minute typing enables **Gavel** co-editor Annette Petrella to reach the April newspaper deadline.

Assisting Sandy Lamphere with the tennis pages, **Witness** editor Edie Thomas adjusts pictures.

Auto Services provided by **Dyke Tire & Battery**, located at 100 Skipwith and Broad, attract car owners in the West End area.



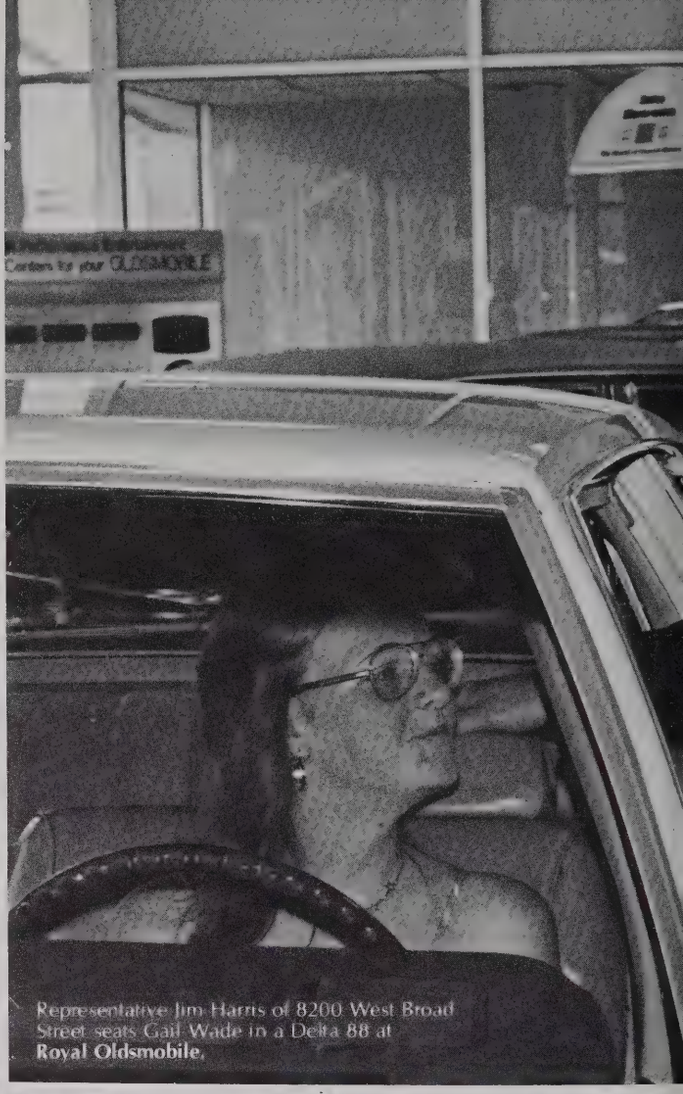
Oriental delicassies attract patrons to **Gim Din Restaurant**, located at 6406 Horsepen Road.

Searching for the appropriate Mother's Day card, Monty Allen reads a contemporary message at **Jeffries Pharmacy**, 8100 Broad Street.

High rising gas prices force customers to frequent **Williamsburg Park Exxon** at 2901 West Broad Street.

Stretch and Sew employee Te[illegible] [illegible]mlinson explains the advantages of inte[illegible]g to J[illegible] Pennington and Jackie S[illegible]er at the W[illegible]nd Branch.

Fitted for formal attire, Bruce Ritchie tries on a beige tuxedo with the assistance of Gene Chandler at **Tuxedo Junction** 1807 Staples Mill Road.



Representative Jim Harris of 8200 West Broad Street seats Gail Wade in a Delta 88 at **Royal Oldsmobile.**

Examining a china vase, Jim Baugh chooses from a wide selection of glassware at **The Lady Bug Gift Shop** 6207 West Broad Street.

Juicy red tomato entices Paige Tucker at **Pine Dell Market** 8121 West Broad Street.

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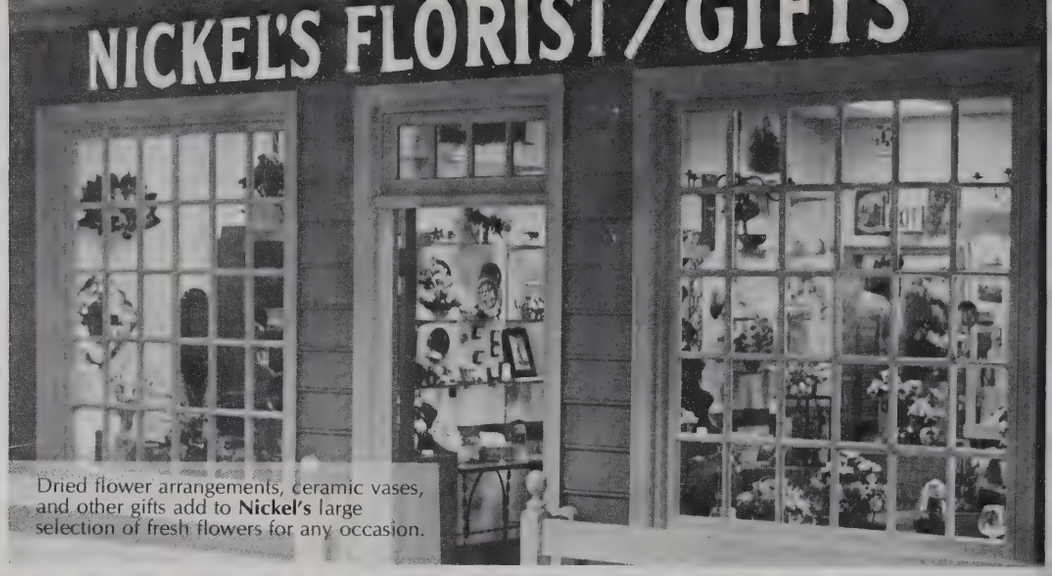
Regency Square 10:00-9:30



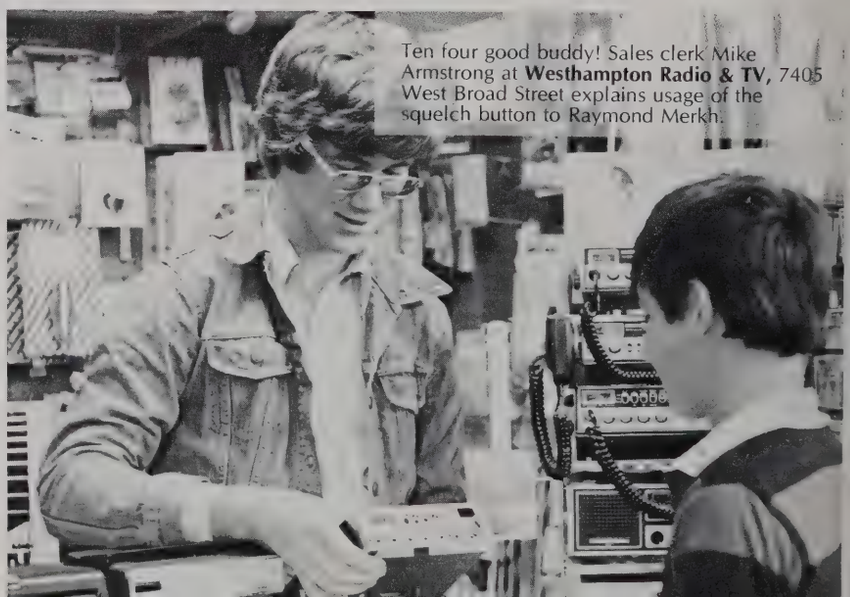
Dried flower arrangements, ceramic vases, and other gifts add to **Nickel's** large selection of fresh flowers for any occasion.

Low rent houses and apartments attract West End couples to **Crestview Corporation,** 6708 Dartmouth Avenue.

Specializing in records and tapes **Band Box** 1522 Parham Road, offers singing jukebox T-shirts. Manager Tom Bryson determines the correct size for Todd West.

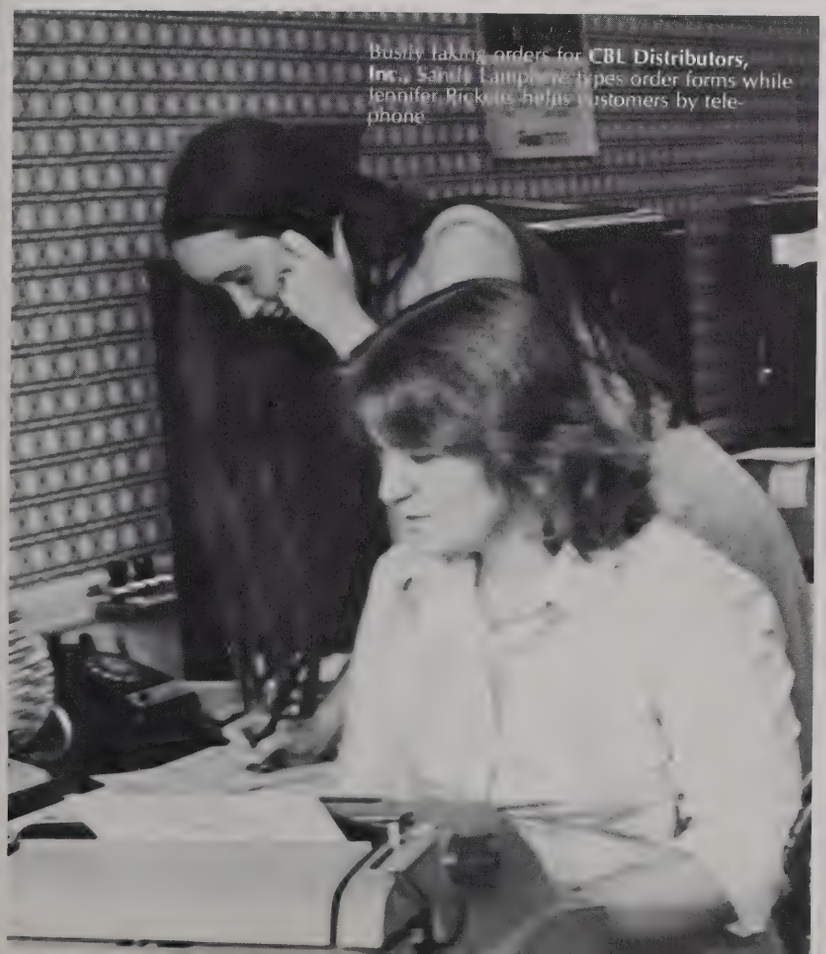
Band Box records & tapes

Richmond CB Headquarters
Westhampton Radio & TV
7405 W. Broad St.
282-7683



Ten four good buddy! Sales clerk Mike Armstrong at **Westhampton Radio & TV,** 7405 West Broad Street explains usage of the squelch button to Raymond Merkh.

Wholesale prices for pens and office supplies encourage managers of department stores and jewelers to deal with **CBL Distributors, Inc.** 3143 West Cary Street.



Busily taking orders for **CBL Distributors, Inc.**, Sandy Lamphere types order forms while Jennifer Rickets helps customers by telephone.

CBL DISTRIBUTOR

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MON-SAT

8:00-5:00

[illegible] tester Macon Richardson [illegible] at **Bowlett's Sporting Goods**, 1904 Staples Mill Road.

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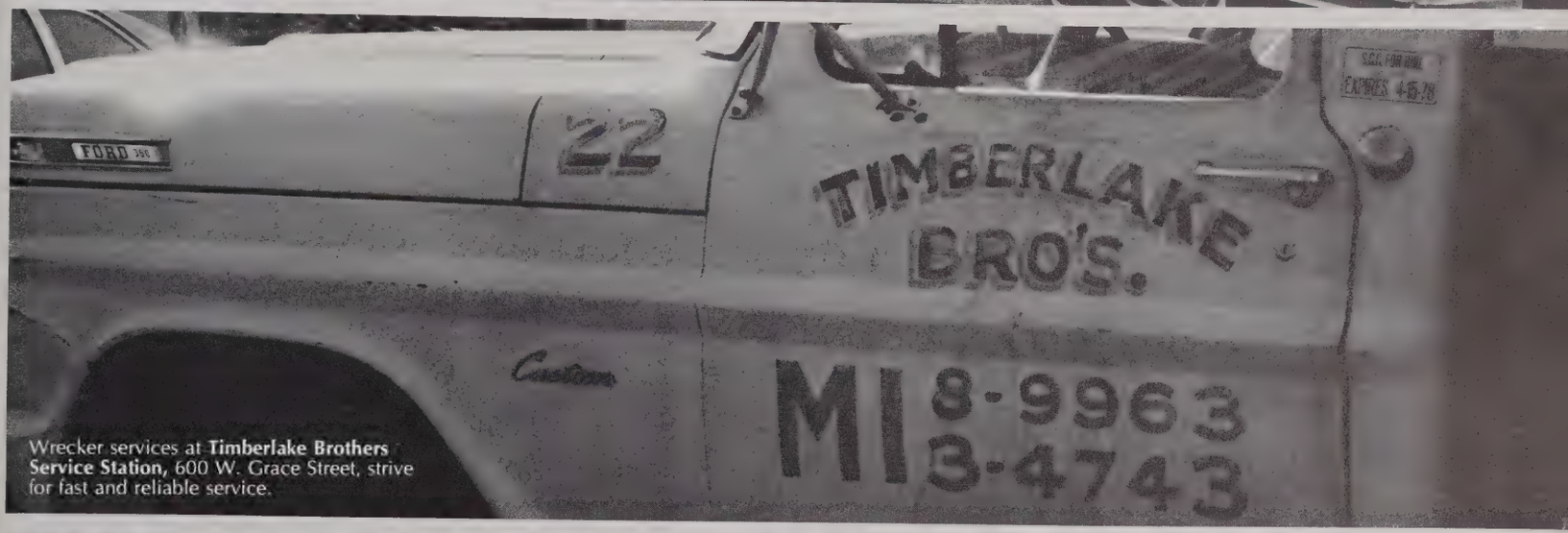
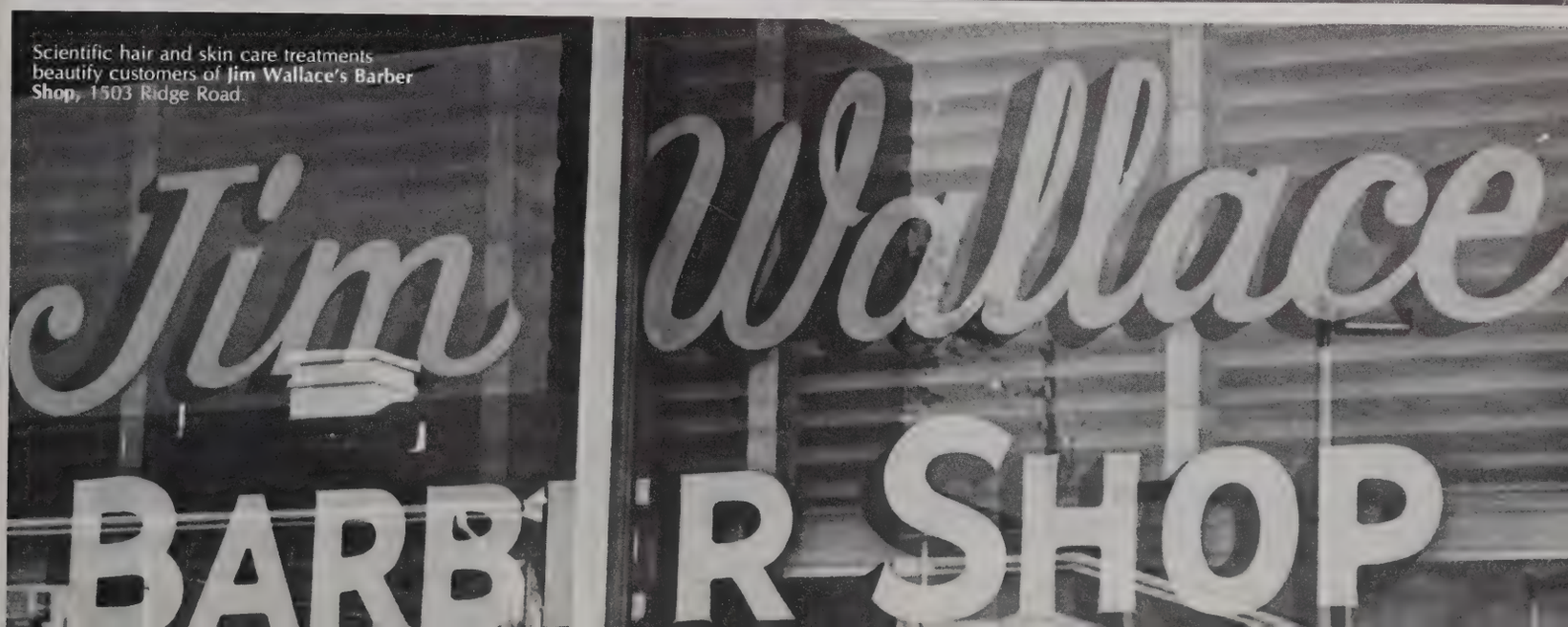
Lubrications and daily car w[illegible] among the services found at **Johnso[illegible] Texaco**, 5007 Grove Avenue.

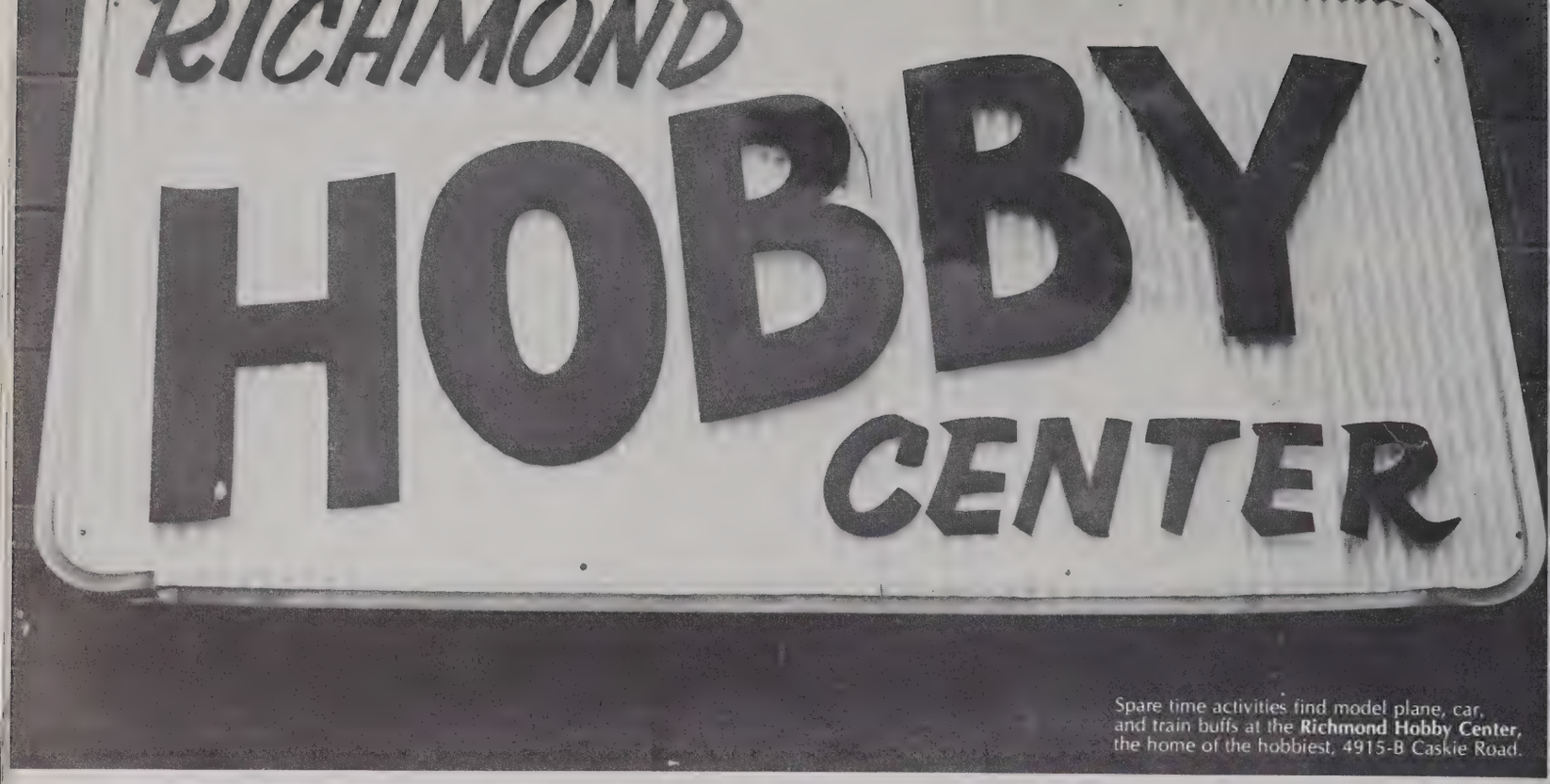
Timberlake Brothers Service Station is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week for regular service and general auto repairs.



Wrecker services at **Timberlake Brothers Service Station,** 600 W. Grace Street, strive for fast and reliable service.



Scientific hair and skin care treatments beautify customers of **Jim Wallace's Barber Shop,** 1503 Ridge Road.



Spare time activities find model plane, car, and train buffs at the **Richmond Hobby Center**, the home of the hobbiest, 4915-B Caskie Road.

Flowers denote special events during the school year. **Joseph Markow Florist**, 8093 W. Broad Street, is a specialist in floral arrangements.

LEWIS E. FERGUSON

Painting and Decorating Company

3111 West Cary Street

Peddling homemade nicknacks, **The Lady Bug Gift Shop** at 6207 West Broad Street sells china pieces and hand-painted crafts.

Motor oils and engine parts are among the automotive supplies from **Westbury Auto Supply** at 8801 Three Chopt Road.

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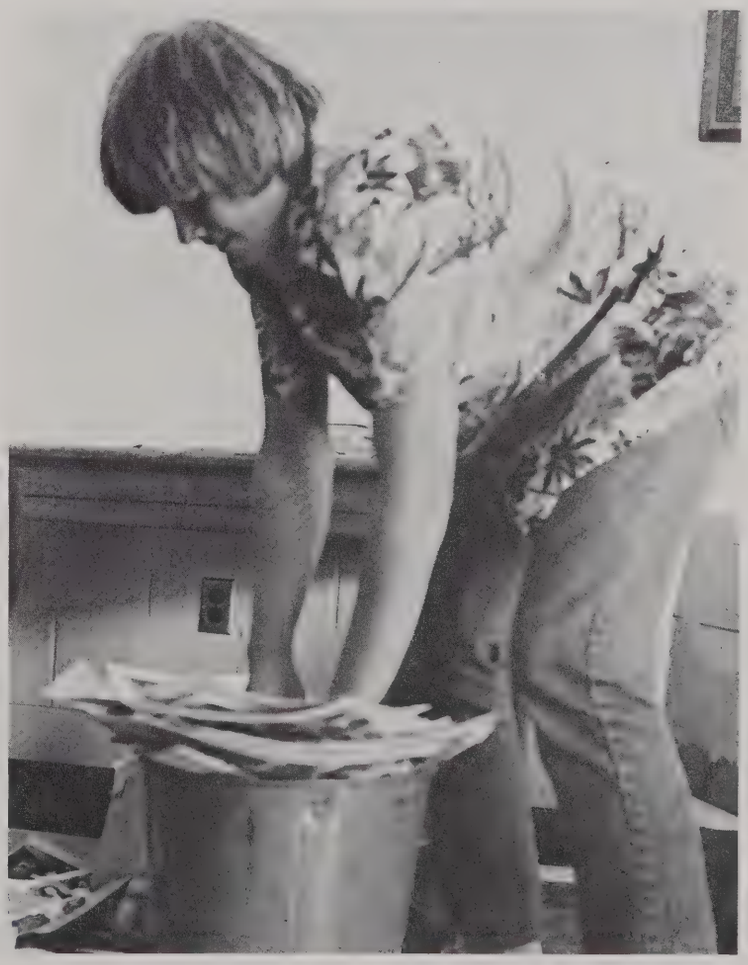

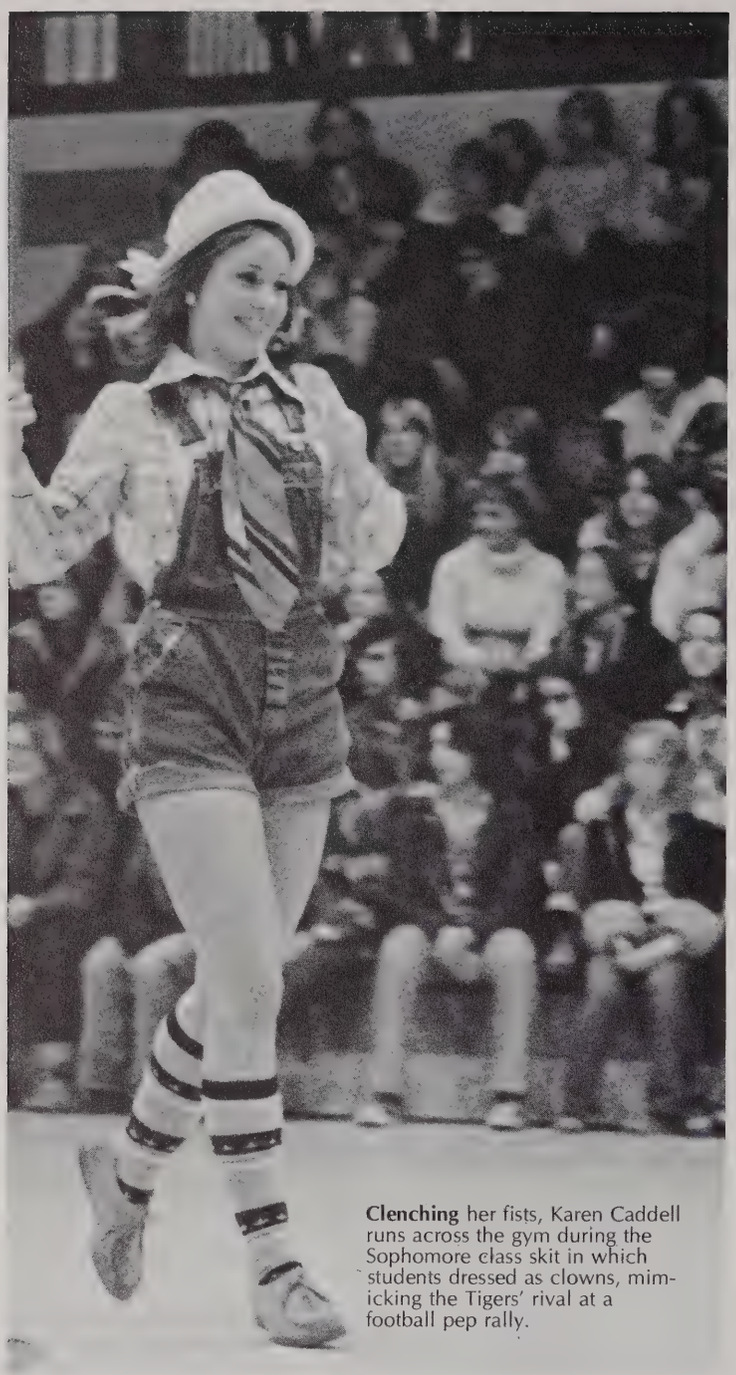

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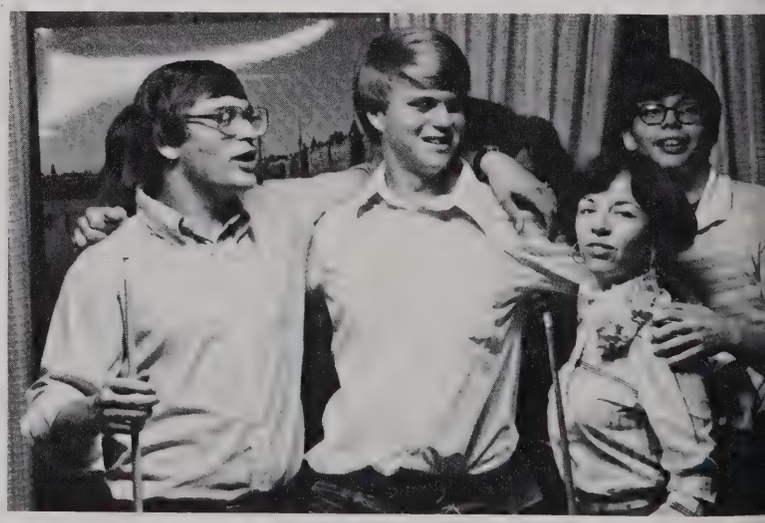

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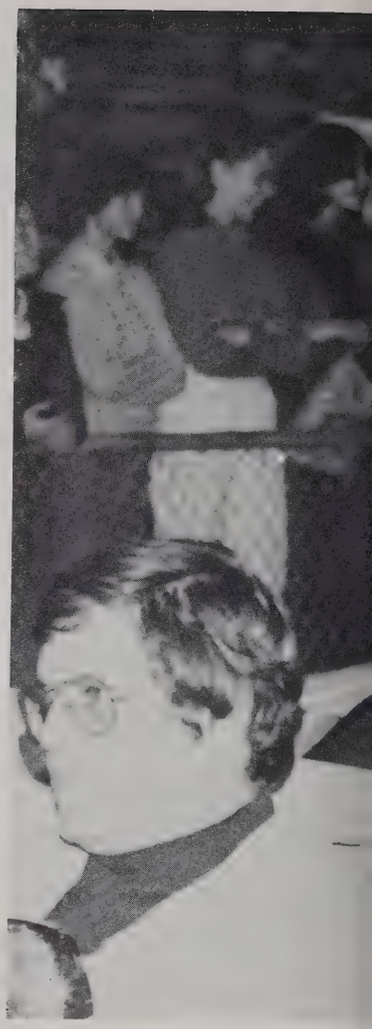

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Campaign rush

Swept up in the mad rush of campaigning, students supported presidential runners in their spare time. Representing their parties, Republicans and Democrats competed to gain the most votes for their candidates. Democrat Thomas Mark fought against Republican Devon McKeon in the school debate held during classes. Thomas upheld Jimmy Carter's policy of trimming the beauracracy and lowering taxes, in opposition to Devon's appeal with President Gerald Ford's slogan "Whip Inflation Now." Voting during homeroom, individuals partook in the mock election. Returns revealed Ford's landslide in gaining five to one students votes over Carter.

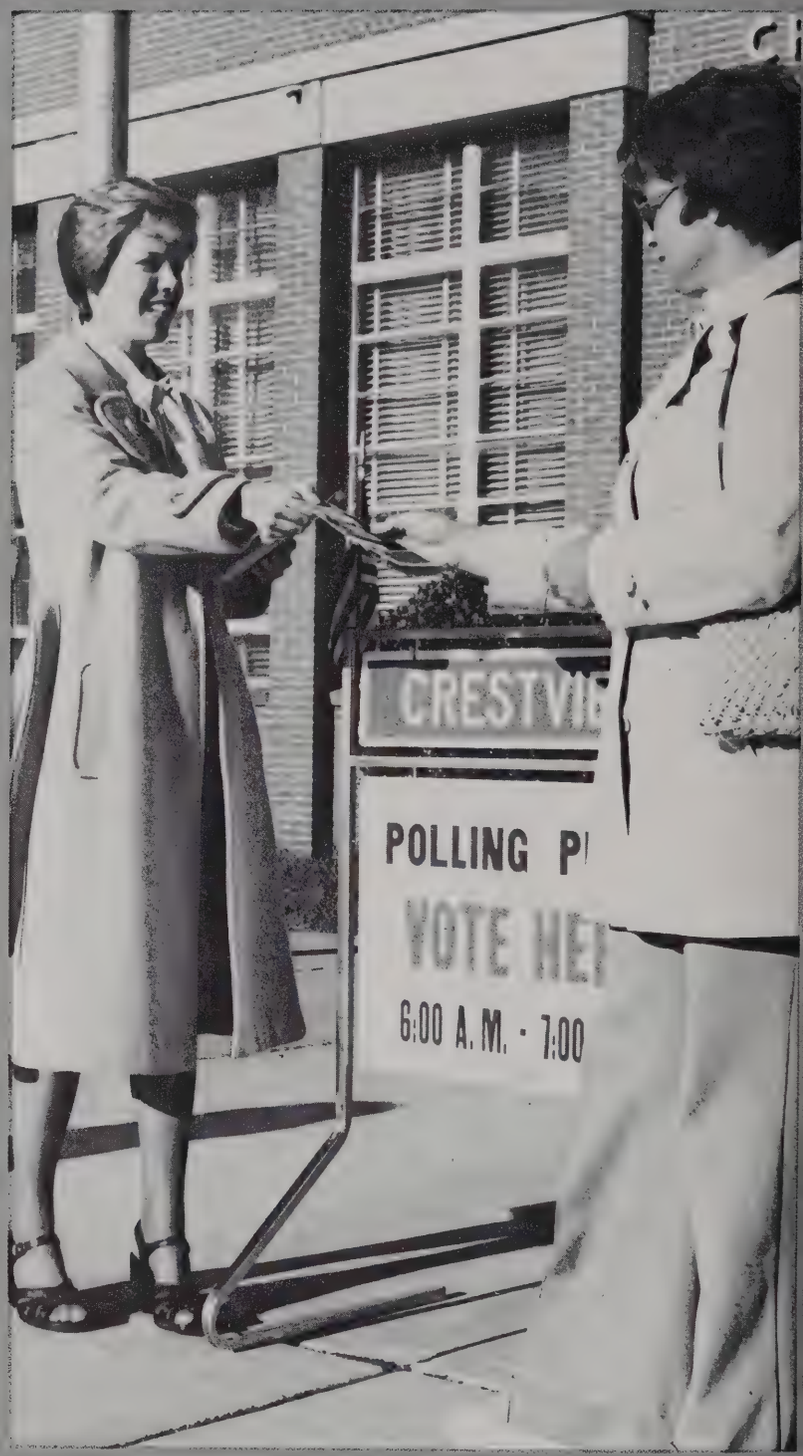
Students not only campaigned at school but found time to serve the public polls. Pushing platforms, Young Democrats and Young Republicans distributed buttons, pamphlets, and bumper stickers at Crestview and Skipwith elementary schools.

The Vietnam draft dodgers created a controversial issue. Promising to pardon draft evaders if elected, Carter took the nation by surprise.

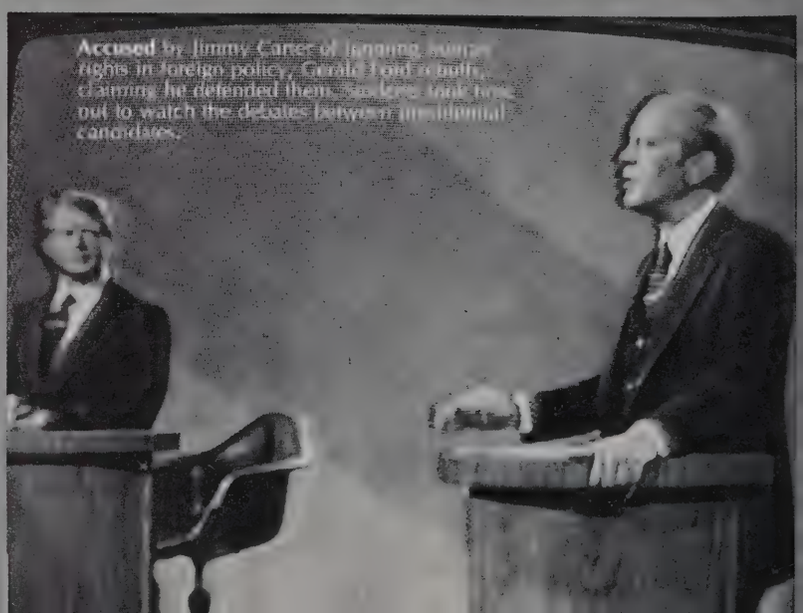
For the first time since the famous Nixon-Kennedy debates, two Presidential candidates held uncensored debates on National television. Both politicians campaigned in Virginia making appearances in Williamsburg and Richmond.

Caught in the frenzy of elections while involved in other clubs, activities, and jobs, students found little time for relaxation, sleep, or boredom.

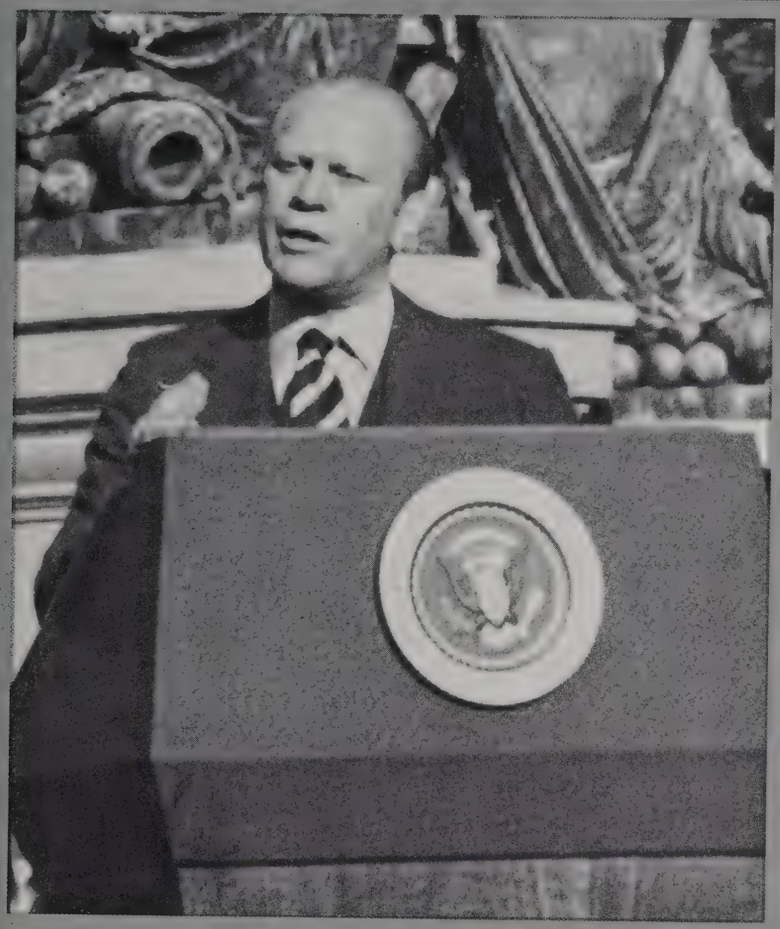
It's about time to slow down.



Persuading citizens to vote, Scotti Feitig distributes republican pamphlets at the Crestview poll in her spare time.



Accused by Jimmy Carter of ignoring human rights in foreign policy, Gerald Ford retaliated, claiming he defended them. Students took time out to watch the debates between presidential candidates.



"Whip inflation now." President Gerald Ford explains his policy during his Richmond appearance at the state capital.

Vote Carter! Freshman John Dutton hands out sample ballets after school.

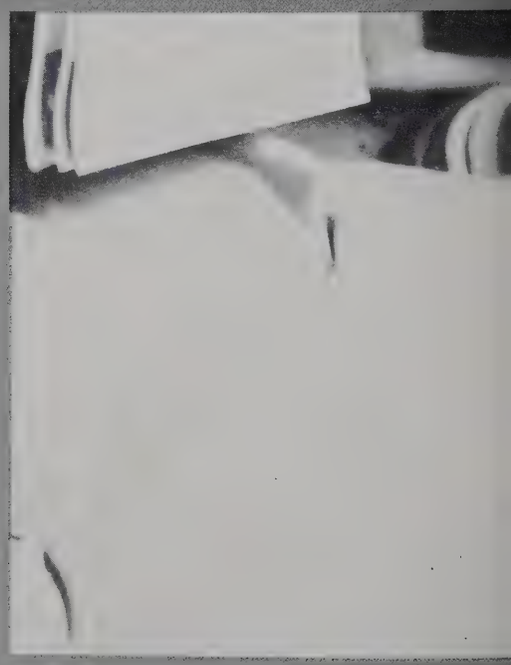
Q94 raft race at the James River drew crowds of students, providing a prime time for Jack Carter to campaign for his father and sign autographs.

2010 hours ?

Clockwise motion. Cindy Dobbs entertains other members of colorguard with a rifle demonstration. Many students spent time after school and during lunch at club or other organizational meetings.

Playtime activities including senior field night brought students a break from day to day happenings.

Masses of students swarm from classes to hunt Easter eggs, interrupting their normal afternoon schedule.



One-hundred-eighty days of school changed and molded students into their daily routine. Two-thousand and ten hours of sleep and school left 1710 hours for activities.

Students with jobs spent an average of 90 hours wheeling back and forth to work. Burning rubber to reach work on time, classmates peeled even faster to return home, only to be faced with homework and projects. Craming homework, students often heard the clock tick off the bewitching hour. Work forced pupils to do projects due for weeks in one night. Sometimes staying home became necessary to complete projects for afternoon classes. Even non-working students rushed against the clock to finish homework because of dates, scholastic games, and television. It's about time to slow down.

Time consuming matches of tennis take up much of Dean Beard's leisure time. Sports consumed many activity hours of pupils.

Snoozing hours away, Jim Raub breaks from his **Witness** photographic activities to relieve his mind from the stress of fast moving life.

Stop : etceteras

Seven Coach Fred Wells? Jennifer Ricketts, Joyce Snead, Bobby Sigfried, Sandy Lamphere, Donna Graham, Randy Reed, and Mike Rainer dress in common clothing of Coach Wells: miss-matched attire, a slide-rule tie clip, and a pipe.

Darkness overcomes normally busy buildings which house the bustling of student life.

Cramming doughnuts, sophomore Karen Verline races to win the doughnut eating contest for girls at Senior Field Night.

Jocks socks, skirts, and football jerseys adorn senior football players in their impersonation of the cheerleaders in the Variety Show.

L ICE-King Kong-trekkies-Dorothy Hamill-Jimmy Carter-peanuts-"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"-Smokey the Bear dies-Great James River Race-Kepone-Moonies-**Carrie**-Big sweaters-redneck-Sybil-**Rich Man, Poor Man**-Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Burton Warner-school closings-last Bicentennial minute-Magic Pan-**A Star is Born**-queerbear-end of Virginia Squires-swine flu-presidential debates-fall snow-Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher leaves-Elizabeth I leaves-Elizabeth Ray-Bill's Barbeque-gauchos-right turn on red-Shoney's-topsiders-best football season ever-TOAD-LOOT-HNHW-Hogan's-**Rocky**-Sylvester Stalone-**Great Gatsby**-heath-enite-cop installed part-time-no heat-musical returns- Anita Bryant-Friday Morning Fun Club-After Hours Club.

Look-a-like Pippo Cezar imitates Mrs. Barbara Ament during senior teach day.

Lisa,
you're a
really cute &
nice girl that I
just met. Hope to get
to know you better. Re-
member gym class & all
the fun we had. Good luck
always & stay sweet!
'80
Love,
Kim Parish

Lisa-
Remember Coach Dolans room and good ole Typing class. Good Luck in the years to come.
Jayne Mise

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Lisa-
To a really sweet, nice, and crazy girl. I'm glad we got to be friends these past 3 years!
Good Luck Always,
Peggy Hopkins
9/27/77

To a nice cute and sweet girl. remember all the times in gym and all the fun we had together. Call me sometime 282-3258
adrienne

To a really nice girl who I've known for a long time. Hope I know you for a lot longer. Good Luck this year.
Barbara Burns 9/27/77

Lisa,
Good luck in all the coming years. Though with your good looks & talent, you really don't need it. I'm glad we are friends. See ya, Rie Hicks

Lisa,
I'm glad we got to know each other in gym and I'm glad that we got to be in the same ~~class~~ english class. Good luck, love ya always
Debbie Belisle
'80

To a really cute and sweet person. Always remember our bad times and good times. Good luck always.
Sandra Shultz

To a really good & nice friend always. Good luck
Michelle Robinson

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